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- Honor the Heroes of the Game
- Preserve its History
- Promote its Values
- Celebrate Excellence Together

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Celebrate Excellence Together

VALUES:
Commitment
Integrity
Courage
Respect
Honesty

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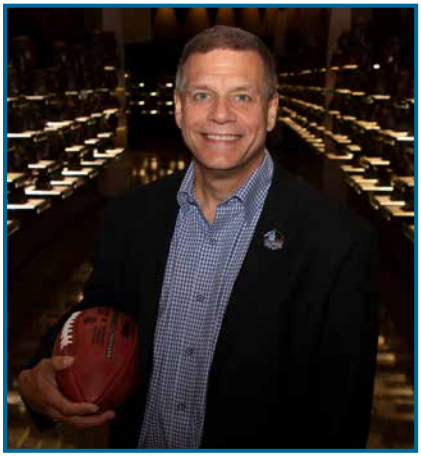

Jim Porter

President
Pro Football Hall of Fame

Jim Porter has loved the Pro Football Hall of Fame about as long as he has known his ABCs. As a boy growing up in Canton, Porter said he looked forward to sitting in a lawn chair and watching a new class of Hall of Famers be enshrined far more than he did to opening gifts on Christmas morning.

"The Canton Repository, which I used to deliver, always had a countdown in the bottom right-hand corner," said Porter, 57. "I was the kid who went and looked at the calendar to say, 'OK, I'm 190 days away.' I did it on the school bus. I did it because enshrinement was very cool for me."

Five decades later, Porter's love came full circle as he took over the stewardship of his hometown's most beloved landmark. Porter was named president of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in October 2021, stepping into the position with extensive executive experience and a deep understanding of the Hall's Mission and the needs of the Canton community.

As president, Porter's main responsibility is to ensure the Hall honors its Mission statement: "Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values and Celebrate Excellence Together."

Previously, Porter was publisher of GateHouse Ohio Media and oversaw the management of The Canton Repository, The Massillon Independent, The Alliance Review, The Dover-New Philadelphia Times-Reporter, About magazine, The Suburbanite and Jackson Suburbanite (weeklies) and all of those publications' related digital products, including the football-focused Friday Night Ohio.

Porter held several executive management positions over his 33 years at The Repository, serving as VP of Circulation, VP of Sales & Marketing and General Manager for GateHouse Ohio Media prior to being named group publisher in 2013.

During his newspaper career, Porter won the prestigious International Newspaper Marketing Award for "best overall marketing results." Under his leadership, The Canton Repository was recognized as Newspaper of the Year by The Associated Press five consecutive years (2015-19). He also received several Ohio Circulation Managers Association awards over his career.

Porter served as the chairman of the NFL Centennial Host Committee. He serves or has served on the following boards of directors: Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pathway Caring for Children, ArtsinStark, Better Business Bureau, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, Special Improvement District for City of Canton, Canton for All People, United Way of Greater Stark County and the City of Canton's Steering Committee.

Porter was co-chair of the Harvest for Hunger food campaign for the Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank for three consecutive years.

He is the founder and chairman of the Stark County High School Football Hall of Fame and executive director of the East-West All-Star Game in Stark County. He was inducted into the Plain Local Wall of Fame in 2004 as an individual and was inducted a second time, in 2018, as the past president of the Golden Eagle Athletic Association.

Porter resides in Jackson Township with his wife, Sarah. He has four daughters: Kaitlyn, Bayley, Emma and Reagan. He attended the University of Akron and Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

In December 2020, Porter received the Clayton Horn Award, which recognizes an individual who positively impacts the Canton community and strives to move it forward. This award speaks to an individual with true character and integrity—both of which are essential qualities to being president of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

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THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The Pro Football Hall of Fame opened its doors nearly 60 years ago. From its humble beginnings in 1963 to today, the Pro Football Hall of Fame has grown in both size and stature. Recognized worldwide as America's premier sports Hall of Fame, it is doubtful that even the most optimistic of those who led the drive to bring the Hall of Fame to Canton, Ohio, could have envisioned the successes it would realize.

An exhilarating museum and attraction, the Hall of Fame pays tribute to the talents and triumphs of pro football's greatest stars. Chronicled within the walls of the Hall of Fame are the stories and circumstances of play that bring to life such words as Commitment, Integrity, Courage, Respect and Excellence.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame has welcomed more than 10 million fans. Each year, visitors travel from each of the 50 states in the United States and from upward of 70 foreign countries to tour the Hall of Fame.

Today, the Hall of Fame reaches tens of millions of additional football fans each year through broad outreach, such as nationally televised events, an in-depth website, educational and youth programs, social media, traveling exhibits and special events held around the country.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame works collaboratively with the pro football family – the National Football League, the 32 NFL clubs and other entities. The cooperative efforts of all these organizations have contributed greatly to the overall success of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In turn, the Hall strives to serve as the best possible historical showplace and repository for the sport of professional football.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame, after a stringent review process, achieved accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums (AAM), the highest national recognition afforded the nation's museums, in 2017. Accreditation signifies excellence to the museum community, to governments, funders, outside agencies and to the museum-going public. The Hall of Fame is one of just over 1,080 of the estimated 33,000 museums (a mere 3%) in the United States to earn AAM accreditation. The Pro Football Hall of Fame is the first major sports museum to be accredited.

The Hall of Fame is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational institution guided by its Mission to "Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence Together."

HISTORY

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is located in Canton, Ohio, for three primary reasons: (1) the American Professional Football Association, later renamed the National Football League, was founded in Canton on Sept. 17, 1920; (2) the Canton Bulldogs were an early era pro football power, even before the days of the NFL. They were also the first two-time champion of the NFL, in 1922 and 1923. The great Jim Thorpe, the first big-name athlete to play pro football, played his first pro football with the Bulldogs, starting in 1915; and (3) Canton citizens early in the 1960s launched a determined and well-organized campaign to earn the site designation for their city.

The National Football League awarded the site for the Hall of Fame to Canton in 1961. Groundbreaking for the original construction took place on Aug. 11, 1962, and the Hall opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 7, 1963. Four expansions were completed over the years (1971, 1978, 1995 and 2012-13) that have resulted in the museum growing from its original 19,000 square feet to today's 121,000-square-foot football facility.

Jim Porter was named president on Oct. 16, 2021. Previous presidents or executive directors of the Hall of Fame were: Dick McCann (1962-67), Dick Gallagher (1968-1975), Pete Elliott (1979-1996), John Bankert (1996-2005), Steve Perry (2006-2014) and Dave Baker (2014-2021).

HOURS OF OPERATION

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is open every day of the year except for Thanksgiving and Christmas. From Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, it is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hours for the remainder of the year are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Information on visiting the Hall of Fame can be found at: ProFootballHOF.com/Visit.

INSIDE THE HALL

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is a world-renowned museum that represents its sport in many colorful and entertaining ways. The Hall of Fame continually enhances its exhibits and displays to provide guests with an immersive and experiential visit to *"Football Heaven."*

Visitors enter the museum through the grand lobby at the center of the building. This area also features a special exhibit gallery. Guests then begin their visit by walking through a time tunnel of images featuring players from current years spanning back to the beginning of the National Football League. The visitor experience explodes with a visually dynamic and interactive two-level exhibit area in the Hall of Fame's original rotunda.

The NFL's First Century Gallery ground level includes a towering bronze statue of Jim Thorpe, considered a legend of pro football dating back to his days with the Canton Bulldogs beginning in 1915. The exhibits on the first level present a panoramic view using high-tech interactives and one-of-a-kind artifacts to tell the story of professional football, from its humble beginnings in the early 20th century to the worldwide phenomenon it has become today.

The second floor of ***The NFL's First Century*** features historical information regarding professional football in several dramatic themes. Inspirational stories of the game's pioneers, great players, coaches, and circumstances are told in vivid detail. Pro football's societal impact is documented in "Road to Equality" and "Pop Culture." Bringing these themes to life are audio and video interactives and larger-than-life photographic murals.

Perhaps the most emotional stop during a tour of the museum is the ***Hall of Fame Gallery*** that houses the Bronzed Bust of each Hall of Famer. Visitors also have the opportunity to learn about each member of the Hall through touch screen kiosks that include bios, photos and videos on the inductees.

After the ***Hall of Fame Gallery***, guests proceed to the "A Game for Life" holographic theater**.** This extraordinary cutting edge, multi-sensory immersive theater features holographic representations of Hall of Fame legends Joe Namath, George Halas and Vince Lombardi. The experience provides great inspiration to fans by showing them how the game of football also teaches lessons about life. The stories of numerous Hall of Famers – Jim Kelly, Steve Largent, Alan Page, Jim Brown, Warren Moon and Curtis Martin – are shared. "A Game for Life" was produced and created by some of the leading talent in the film industry and has been receiving rave reviews.

"A Game of Life" immersive holographic experience

The ***Pro Football Today Gallery*** examines contemporary themes in the NFL. This area is filled with mementos from recent history-making performances, including many milestone moments from the current NFL season. Artifacts continually are placed on display as they added to the Hall's extensive collection.

The ***Lamar Hunt Super Bowl Gallery*** chronicles, in dramatic fashion, the exciting history of the game from Super Bowl I to present. The gallery uses one-of-a-kind artifacts, exciting game footage and interactive kiosks to help tell the story of how the Super Bowl has become a global phenomenon. ***Road to the Super Bowl***, a turntable experience, presents the most recent NFL season and Super Bowl in spectacular fashion using the latest technology and the creative works of NFL Films.

HALL OF FAME STORE

A 7,500-square-foot Hall of Fame Store carries a broad selection of merchandise from all 32 NFL teams, including jerseys, T-shirts, hats, novelties and much more.

In addition, the retail space also offers a wide variety of specially designed Hall of Fame merchandise, collectibles and more. The store is also available online at: ProFootballHOF.com/Store.

RALPH WILSON, JR. PRO FOOTBALL RESEARCH AND PRESERVATION CENTER

The Mission of the Pro Football Hall of Fame is to "Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence Together." Nowhere is this mission more evident than inside the Ralph Wilson, Jr. Pro Football Research and Preservation Center, which is named after the Class of 2009 enshrinee and Buffalo Bills late founder/owner.

Here is where the documentary evidence of the history of professional football is preserved. Within this state-of-the-art, 10,000-square-foot facility, a vast archive of more than 40 million pages of documents and primary source materials are protected with a climate-controlled system. The archives collection includes rare documents, personal papers, game programs, special collections, publications, teams and league records, and oral and video histories relating to individuals and the history of professional football. It also archives a collection of more than six million photographic images.

Additionally, the Research and Preservation Center is the repository for the Hall of Fame's artifact collections that includes more than 30,000 individual objects. Together, the archives and artifact collections serve to preserve an enduring record of the sport, its past and the Legends who made pro football America's most popular sport.

HOSPITALITY SPACE

The Pro Football Hall of Fame offers unsurpassed world-class hospitality opportunities with the spectacular Nash Family Event & Conference Center as well as the intimate James Allen Family Gold Jacket Lounge. The Hall of Fame is equipped to handle groups from those needing all-day meetings or an after-hours reception and/or dinner. The Nash Family Event & Conference Center, located on the main floor of the museum, can comfortably accommodate up to 360 guests for a sit-down dinner with an attached outdoor plaza perfect for cocktails. Groups up to 450 can be accommodated comfortably for presentations. The second-floor James Allen Family Gold Jacket Lounge is attached to an outdoor patio and can accommodate up to 120 guests for dinner. More on the Hall of Fame's hospitality offerings can be found at: ProFootballHOF.com/host-at-the-Hall.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT WEEK POWERED BY JOHNSON CONTROLS

Each year, tens of thousand of fans, VIP guests and other dignitaries gather in Canton, Ohio, to celebrate the Enshrinement of the newest class of Enshrinees. The celebration has grown significantly in stature and now serves as a bookend to the NFL's regular season along with the Super Bowl. Last year, the Centennial Class of 2020 and Class of 2021 were honored.

The 2022 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls (Aug. 4-7) kicks off Thursday night with the annual Hall of Fame Game (Las Vegas Raiders vs. Jacksonville Jaguars) at the spectacular Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. The following night at the Gold Jacket Dinner, more than 100 Hall of Famers form a gauntlet for the Class of 2022 to make their way to center stage and receive the coveted Hall of Fame Gold Jacket created by Haggar. The Class of 2022 Enshrinement takes place Saturday, Aug. 6 at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and is televised live by the Hall's partners,

NFL Network and ESPN. The Enshrinees' Roundtable takes place Sunday afternoon. The festivities wrap up Sunday evening with the "Concert for Legends" featuring headliner Journey.

HALL OF FAME PROGRAMS

The Pro Football Hall of Fame achieves its Mission to "Honor the Heroes of the Game, Preserve its History, Promote its Values & Celebrate Excellence Together" through a number of events and programs.

The Hometown Hall of Famer is a national program of the Pro Football Hall of Fame sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The program honors the support of a Hall of Famer's "Road to Canton" by their hometown. Hall of Famers return to their hometowns to present their high school, college or community with a historic artifact – a 45-pound, 3-foot-by-4-foot bronze plaque – during a ceremony in front of school assemblies or football halftimes.

The Heart of a Hall of Famer Program Connected by Extreme Networks educational series provides students the opportunity to learn first-hand what it took beyond athletic ability for legendary Heroes of the Game to achieve success on and off the field. The program focuses on the Pro Football Hall of Fame's core values of Commitment, Integrity, Courage, Respect and Honesty. Dozens of programs are hosted across the country, and any school can connect to view the program live. Heart of a Hall of Famer is provided free to schools courtesy of the Hall's partner Extreme Networks.

The Hall of Fame Ring of Excellence is one of three iconic symbols that represents the elite status of being a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in addition to the Gold Jacket and Bronzed Bust. As part of the partnership between the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Kay Jewelers, all living members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in addition to the recent class, received the new Ring of Excellence that was redesigned by Kay Jewelers in 2013. The Ring of Excellence is presented to the Hall of Famers during special halftime ceremonies around the NFL during each regular season.

THE HALL OF FAME'S DIGITAL WORLD

The Pro Football Hall of Fame's official website, ProFootballHOF.com, provides in-depth content related to the long and storied history through to the current day. The comprehensive website also includes detailed biographies and information on all 362 Hall of Famers, a robust section to help fans plan their visit to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an event calendar and information on youth/education initiatives. Fans can engage with the Hall of Fame on social media and gain inside access to the Hall through @ProFootballHOF on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn and YouTube.

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HALL OF FAME VILLAGE POWERED BY JOHNSON CONTROLS

Based on the power of professional football, the Hall of Fame Resort & Entertainment Company is a leading sport, entertainment, media and gaming enterprise headquartered in Canton, Ohio. Hall of Fame Resort & Entertainment Company (HOFV) became a publicly traded company on July 2, 2020, when HOF Village, LLC merged with Gordon Pointe Acquisition Corp. (GPAQ). Under the leadership of seasoned executive Michael Crawford, the combined entity is poised to capitalize of its unique partnership with the most dominant professional sports brand in the country.

This platform allows for the continued development of an integrated destination resort in Canton, Ohio, named the Hall of Fame Village powered by Johnson Controls, as well as brings to life media and gaming verticals for fans and guests everywhere.

Progress and construction continue on the site of the Hall of Fame Village powered by Johnson Controls. Located within an Opportunity Zone and Ohio's only Tourism Development District, the Hall of Fame Village is an extraordinary project with great meaning to the State of Ohio and this region of the country, as it leverages the values and popularity of our country's most popular sport to engage and connect football fans in a variety of innovative ways.

Phase I: Completed – $250M is assets already created

- » Pro Football Hall of Fame
  - Owned by the Pro Football Hall of Fame
- » Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium
- » Hall of Fame Village Sports Complex

Phase II: In Progress - $360M is assets being created

- » DoubleTree by Hilton Canton Downtown
  - Fall 2021
- » Constellation Center for Excellence
  - Fall 2021
- » Center for Performance
  - Summer 2022
- » Fan Engagement Zone
  - Summer 2022
- » Play-Action Plaza
  - Summer 2022
- » A Hilton Tapestry Hotel
  - Fall 2023
- » Hall of Fame Village Indoor Waterpark
  - Fall 2023

Phase III: On the drawing board!

Hall of Fame Village Media (HOFV Media) leverages our direct access to exclusive content and the largest collection of football memorabilia in the world. Launched in late 2020, HOFV Media dynamically creates exclusive and engaging content captured through the lens of professional football and sport. In a unique partnership with the Pro Football Hall of Fame and NFL Alumni Association, HOFV Media will utilize the extensive archives that tell stories and share the experiences of the greatest to play the game. In addition, HOFV Media moves the ball down the field by connecting the destination's themed assets and gaming, creating content generated by both. This content is leveraged through production and distribution partnerships.

Lastly, the Hall of Fame Resort & Entertainment Company is taking gaming to a new level. Our new and unique gaming offering in fantasy football allows fans to play the game like never before and lays the foundation for future Company offerings in the gaming universe. E-gaming and sports betting are areas of potential growth where product experiences will be aimed at bringing football and sport to life where fans are choosing to engage. The Hall of Fantasy League (HOFL) is a community-backed national fantasy league that is the first of its kind. It's a new take on fantasy sports that allows participants to create a community of fans rallying around the same national team.

The Hall of Fame Resort & Entertainment Company is dedicated to inspiring unique and exhilarating sports and entertainment experiences that maximize growth and fan engagement.

BLACK COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The Black College Football Hall of Fame (BCFHOF) has a permanent home at the Pro Football Hall of Fame to tell the story of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). The two organizations work together on joint programs and events, including hosting the annual BCFHOF induction ceremony; expanded educational programming and special events at the Pro Football Hall of Fame during Black History Month; a travelling exhibition; and post-graduate internship opportunities for graduates of HBCUs. The partnership also includes the BCFHOF Classic and a major permanent exhibition inside the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Black College Football Hall of Fame was founded in 2009 by legendary NFL quarterbacks and African American pioneers James Harris and Doug Williams. Under their leadership, the BCFHOF has continued to grow, providing a meaningful platform to share the history and stories of the greatest HBCU football players, coaches, and contributors.

The Black College Football Hall of Fame Classic is staged on the Pro Football Hall of Fame's campus over Labor Day weekend. This year, the Central State University Marauders will take on the Winston-Salem State University Rams on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022 in Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. Other entertainment and social events will take place during the weekend.

Proceeds from the Black College Football Hall of Fame Classic go toward the creation and operation of the BCFHOF exhibit within the Pro Football Hall of Fame Museum.

HBCU PLAYERS IN THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Thirty-four (34) of the 362 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame (nearly 10%) are from an Historically Black College or University.

Lem Barney	Jackson State
Elvin Bethea	North Carolina A&T
Mel Blount	Southern
Robert Brazile	Jackson State
Roosevelt Brown	Morgan State
Willie Brown	Grambling State
Buck Buchanan	Grambling State
Harold Carmichael	Southern
Harry Carson	South Carolina State
Willie Davis	Grambling State
Richard Dent	Tennessee State
Len Ford	Morgan State
Bob Hayes	Florida A&M
Winston Hill	Texas Southern
Ken Houston	Prairie View A&M
Claude Humphrey	Tennessee State
Charlie Joiner	Grambling State
Deacon Jones	Mississippi Valley State
Leroy Kelly	Morgan State
Willie Lanier	Morgan State
Larry Little	Bethune-Cookman
Marion Motley	South Carolina State
Bill Nunn	West Virginia State
Walter Payton	Jackson State
Jerry Rice	Mississippi Valley State
Shannon Sharpe	Savannah State
Art Shell	University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Donnie Shell	South Carolina State
Jackie Slater	Jackson State
John Stallworth	Alabama A&M
Michael Strahan	Texas Southern
Emmitt Thomas	Bishop
Aeneas Williams	Southern
Rayfield Wright	Fort Valley State

Three prestigious awards for longtime contributions to the sport of pro football are presented during the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls in Canton, Ohio. Two are awarded annually and the other on a periodic basis.

RALPH HAY PIONEER AWARD

Established in 1972, the award is given periodically to an individual who has made significant innovative contributions to professional football.

2022 - Marion Motley, Woody Strode, Kenny Washington and Bill Willis. The "Forgotten Four" reintegrated professional football in 1946.

2016 - Joe Browne. Worked for over 50 years at the NFL, turning it into the most popular sport in the world.

2012 - Art McNally. Devoted his entire professional career to officiating and pioneered numerous innovations for the NFL including instant replay.

2007 - Steve Sabol. President of NFL Films and honored filmmaker.

2004 - City of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Loyal support of the NFL and undying spirit and pride in the history of the defunct Pottsville Maroons of the 1920s.

2001 - George Toma. NFL's longtime head groundskeeper known as the "God of Sod."

1992 - David Boss. Vice President and Creative Director for NFL Properties and noted photographer.

1986 - John Facenda. Legendary voice of NFL Films.

1975 - Arch Ward. Chicago Tribune sports editor who initiated Chicago All-Star Game that featured NFL champions vs. College All-Stars.

1972 - Fred Gehrke. Los Angeles Rams halfback who devised idea of logos on helmets and painted horns on Rams helmets in 1948.

PETE ROZELLE RADIO-TELEVISION AWARD

Named after the former NFL commissioner and Hall of Famer, the award is given annually by the Pro Football Hall of Fame in recognition of "longtime exceptional contributions to radio and television in professional football."

2022 - Howard Katz
2021 - John Facenda
2020 - Joe Buck
2019 - Dick Ebersol
2018 - Andrea Kremer
2017 - David Hill
2016 - James Brown
2015 - Tom Jackson
2014 - Bob Trumpy
2013 - Al Michaels
2012 - Len Dawson
2011 - Jim Nantz
2010 - Chris Berman
2009 - Irv Cross
2008 - Dan Dierdorf
2007 - Don Meredith
2006 - Lesley Visser
2005 - Myron Cope
2004 - Van Miller
2003 - Don Criqui
2002 - John Madden
2001 - Roone Arledge
2000 - Ray Scott
1999 - Dick Enberg
1998 - Val Pinchbeck
1997 - Charlie Jones
1996 - Jack Buck
1995 - Frank Gifford
1994 - Pat Summerall
1993 - Curt Gowdy
1992 - Chris Schenkel
1991 - Ed Sabol
1990 - Lindsey Nelson
1989 - Bill MacPhail

BILL NUNN MEMORIAL AWARD

Renamed in 2021 after the longtime journalist at the *Pittsburgh Courier*, it is presented annually by the Professional Football Writers of America to a reporter who had made a long and distinguished contribution to pro football.

2022 - Jarrett Bell, *USA Today*
2021 - Bob Glauber, *Newsday*
2020 - Don Banks, *Sports Illustrated*
2019 - Sam Farmer, *Los Angeles Times*
2018 - Charean Williams, *Pro Football Talk*
2017 - Ed Werder, ESPN
2016 - Chris Mortensen, ESPN
2015 - Dave Goldberg, Associated Press
2014 - Ed Bouchette, *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*
2013 - Dan Pompei, *Chicago Tribune*
2012 - Tom Kowalski, MLive.com
2011 - Bob McGinn, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*
2010 - Peter Finney, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*
2009 - Peter King, *Sports Illustrated*
2008 - Len Pasquarelli, ESPN.com
2007 - John Clayton, ESPN/ESPN.com
2006 - John McClain, *Houston Chronicle*
2005 - Jerry Green, *Detroit News*
2004 - Rick Gosselin, *Dallas Morning News*
2003 - Joel Buchsbaum, *Pro Football Weekly*
2002 - Edwin Pope, *Miami Herald*
2001 - Len Shapiro, *Washington Post*
2000 - Tom McEwen, *Tampa Tribune*
1999 - Art Spander, *Oakland Tribune*
1998 - Dave Anderson, *New York Times*
1997 - Bob Roesler, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*
1996 - Paul Zimmerman, *Sports Illustrated*
1995 - Ray Didinger, *Philadelphia Daily News*
1994 - Don Pierson, *Chicago Tribune*
1993 - Ira Miller, *San Francisco Chronicle*
1992 - Frank Luksa, *Dallas Morning News*
1991 - Dick Connor, *Denver Post*
1990 - Will McDonough, *Boston Globe*
1989 - Vito Stellino, *Baltimore Sun*
1988 - Gordon Forbes, *USA Today*
1987 - Jerry Magee, *San Diego Union*
1986 - Bill Wallace, *New York Times*
1985 - Cooper Rollow, *Chicago Tribune*
1984 - Larry Felser, *Buffalo News*
1983 - Hugh Brown, *Philadelphia Bulletin*
1982 - Cameron Snyder, *Baltimore Morning Sun*
1981 - Norm Miller, *New York Daily News*
1980 - Chuck Heaton, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*
1979 - Pat Livingston, *Pittsburgh Press*
1978 - Murray Olderman, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.
1977 - Art Daley, *Green Bay Press-Gazette*
1976 - Jack Hand, Associated Press
1975 - John Steadman, *Baltimore News-American*
1974 - Bob Oates, *Los Angeles Times*
1973 - Dave Brady, *Washington Post*
1972 - Lewis Atchison, *Washington Star*
1971 - Joe King, *New York World-Telegram and Sun*
1970 - Arthur Daley, *New York Times*
1969 - George Strickler, *Chicago Tribune*

Charean Williams (left) was the 2018 Nunn Award recipient, while Andrea Kremer was honored with the 2018 Rozelle Award.

CLASS OF 2022

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2022

TONY BOSELLI Tackle ... 6-7, 324 ... Southern California ... 1995-2001 Jacksonville Jaguars

7 Seasons, 91 Games ... 1st round pick (2nd overall) in 1995 by Jacksonville ... Quickly became face of the expansion franchise ... Sat out rookie training camp with knee injury, saw first action in Week 4 ... First career start came following week in franchise's first victory ... Earned All-Rookie honors ... Regarded as an elite tackle in the NFL during career ... Noted for superb foot speed and agility ... Persevered through numerous injuries ... Leader of team that led expansion Jaguars to AFC championship game by second season ... Anchored offensive line that helped team to four straight playoff appearances with records of 9-7, 11-5, 11-5 and 14-2 from 1996-99 ... Picked as team's Most Valuable Player in 1998 after helping Jaguars to team's first division title ... Voted to five straight Pro Bowls (1997-2001) ... Named first-team All-Pro three consecutive seasons ... Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s despite only playing in half of the decade ... Suffered severe shoulder injury that ultimately ended career and was placed on injured reserve after three games, 2001 ... Houston Texans' first pick of 2002 expansion draft but injury prevented him from playing again ... Born April 17, 1972, in Modesto, Calif.

CLIFF BRANCH Wide Receiver ... 5-11, 170 ... Wharton County (Texas) Junior College, Colorado ... 1972-1985 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

14 Seasons, 182 Games ... 4th round pick (98th player overall) in 1972 by Oakland ... A world-class sprinter who set an NCAA championship meet record with a 10-second 100-meter dash out of Colorado ... Fourth-round draft pick (98th overall) by the Oakland Raiders ... 14-year NFL career, his career stats include 501 catches for 8,685 yards and 67 touchdowns in 182 regular-season games ... Branch helped lead the team to three Super Bowl appearances – XI, XV and XVIII – with a victory in each ... Led the NFL with 1,092 receiving yards and 13 touchdowns in 1974 ... In 22 playoff games, he caught 73 passes for 1,289 yards (17.7 average) – both NFL records at the time of his retirement ... Branch received first-team All-Pro nods three times (1974-76) and was voted to four Pro Bowls (1975-77, 1978) ... Born Aug. 1, 1948, in Houston, Texas ... Died Aug. 3, 2019, at age 71.

LEROY BUTLER Safety ... 6-0, 197 ... Florida State ... 1990-2001 Green Bay Packers

12 Seasons, 181 Games ... 2nd round pick (48th overall) in 1990 by Green Bay ... One of the most prolific defensive backs in the Packers' storied history and among premier safeties of his era ... Led the team in interceptions five times ... Key member of defense that guided team's resurgence that included seven playoff appearances in nine-season span ... Helped lead Packers to three straight division titles (1995-97) and two Super Bowl appearances ... Started at strong safety in three consecutive NFC Championship Games and Super Bowls XXXI and XXXII ... Had seven tackles and one sack in Packers' 35-21 victory over New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI ... Intercepted a pass in every season but his last ... Career stats: 38 interceptions for 533 yards ... Only pick-six came on 90-yard return versus San Diego Chargers, Sept. 15, 1996 ... Registered 20.5 career sacks and one fumble recovery for a TD ... Selected to four Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times (1993, 1996, 1997, 1998) ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born July 19, 1968, in Jacksonville, Fla.

ART MCNALLY Official/Administrator ... Temple ... 1959-2015 National Football League

Served as an NFL official for nine years (Field Judge, 1959; Referee 1960-67) before he was hired as the NFL's Supervisor of Officials in 1968 ... Upon appointment, installed the first formal film study program for training and evaluation of football officials ... Developed standards for the scouting, screening, hiring and grading of the crews that work each NFL game ... Headed a department of five individuals who coordinated and directed a staff of 112 game officials ... The "Father of Instant Replay," McNally introduced the system to the NFL through his leadership, instant replay has become an accepted part of the game and has spread to all major sports in America ... Retired as the NFL's Supervisor of Officials in 1991 but quickly accepted a position as Supervisor of Officials for the World League of American Football in 1992 ... Returned to NFL office to work as an Assistant Supervisor of Officials during each season and continued in that capacity until 2007 ... continued as an NFL Officiating Observer until 2015 ... Born July 1, 1925, in Philadelphia, Pa.

SAM MILLS Linebacker ... 5-9, 229 ... Montclair State ... 1986-1994 New Orleans Saints, 1995-97 Carolina Panthers

12 Seasons, 181 Games ... Signed by New Orleans Saints in 1986 after playing three seasons in USFL ... Played three seasons in USFL before league folded, then signed with Saints in 1986 ... Quickly became starter and team leader ... Earned first Pro Bowl nod in second season ... Led defense that helped Saints establish sustained success for first time in franchise history ... During his tenure in New Orleans, the team made four playoff appearances ... Signed with expansion Carolina Panthers as unrestricted free agent in 1995 ... Key member of defense that helped Panthers claim division title and NFC Championship Game appearance in second season ... Recorded five tackles and nine assists and one interception in the 1996 NFC Championship Game ... Perennial team leader in tackles for Saints (five seasons) and Panthers (twice) ... Named All-Pro and All-NFC three times (1991, 1992, 1996) ... Voted to five Pro Bowls ... Career statistics include 11 interceptions returned for 119 yards and a TD and three fumble recoveries for touchdowns. Born June 3, 1959, in Neptune, N.J. ... Died April 18, 2005, at age 45.

RICHARD SEYMOUR Defensive End/Defensive Tackle ... 6-6, 317 ... Georgia ... 2001-08 New England Patriots, 2009-2012 Oakland Raiders

12 Seasons, 164 Games ... 1st Round pick (6th Overall) in 2001 by New England ... Integral member of defense that helped Patriots to six division titles over seven-season span ... Patriots teams posted 10 or more wins seven times during his eight seasons with team ... Led Patriots in sacks twice (2002, 2008) ... Registered a career-high 8 sacks in 2008 ... Amassed 57.5 career sacks ... Recorded 3 or more sacks in every season but one ... In games in which he recorded a sack, teams had a record of 46-8 (.852) ... Returned fumble a franchise-record 68 yards for TD against Buffalo Bills on Oct. 3, 2004 ... Recorded 39 passes defensed, two interceptions in career ... Played in four AFC Championship Games and four Super Bowls, including victories in Super Bowls XXXVI, XXXVIII and XXXIX ... Selected first-team All-Pro three consecutive seasons (2003-05) and second team twice (2006, 2011) ... All-AFC five times ... Voted to seven Pro Bowls ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Oct. 6, 1979, in Gadsden, S.C.

DICK VERMEIL Coach ... Napa Junior College, San Jose State ... 1976-1982 Philadelphia Eagles, 1997-99 St. Louis Rams, 2001-05 Kansas City Chiefs

15 Seasons ... Climb to NFL job was a steady ascent that played out in his native California – from high school coach to junior college coach to four years (1965-68) as an assistant at Stanford ... In 1969, became the NFL's first designated special teams coach as a member of Hall of Famer George Allen's staff with the Los Angeles Rams ... mastered the three-year turnaround, leading the Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis Rams and Kansas City Chiefs to the postseason after years – nearly two decades for the Eagles – on the outside looking in ... Led Eagles to NFC title in 1980 and an appearance in Super Bowl XV ... Abruptly resigned following the strike-affected 1982 season, citing "burnout" ... Rams lured Vermeil back to the sidelines in 1997 ... Rams went 13-3 and won Super Bowl XXXIV with "The Greatest Show on Turf" in 1999 ... Named NFL Coach of the Year twice by Sporting News (1979,1999) and once by the Associated Press (1999) ... Regular season record: 120-109-0, .524 ... Postseason record: 6-5, .545 ... Overall record: 126-114-0, .525 ... Born Oct. 30, 1936, in Calistoga, Calif.

BRYANT YOUNG Defensive Tackle/Defensive End ... 6-3, 291 ... Notre Dame ... 1994-2007 San Francisco 49ers

14 Seasons, 208 Games ... 1st round pick (7th Overall), in 1994 by San Francisco Highly touted draft pick earned All-Rookie honors ... Amassed 89.5 career sacks ... Registered multiple sacks in each of his 14 seasons ... Recorded double-digit sack totals in a season twice (11.5 in 1996 and 11.0 in 1999) ...Made NFL record-tying two safeties in a season, 1996 ... Recovered from broken leg to earn 1999 NFL Comeback Player of the Year after finishing with 42 tackles, three passes defensed, 20 QB pressures and team-leading 11 sacks, 15 tackles for a loss and one safety ... Started in two NFC Championship Games and one Super Bowl ... Recorded three tackles, two assisted tackles and one pass defensed in 49ers' win over Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX ... Won team's esteemed Len Eshmont Award for "inspirational and courageous play" eight times; no other member of 49ers organization has won it more than twice ... First-team All-Pro twice (1996, 1998) ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Jan. 27, 1972, in Chicago Heights, Ill.

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TONY BOSELLI, CLASS OF 2022

TACKLE

1995-2001 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS [SEVEN PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 6′ 7″; **Weight:** 324
College: Southern California
Pro Career: 7 seasons, 91 games
Drafted: 1st round (2nd player overall) in 1995 by Jacksonville Jaguars
Uniform Number: 71

Full Name: Don Bosco Anthony Boselli Jr.
Birthdate: April 17, 1972
Birthplace: Modesto, Calif.
High School: Fairview (Boulder, Colo.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

Tony Boselli was selected by the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars as the second player overall in 1995 NFL Draft. The Southern California product quickly became the face of the franchise.

A superb pass protector with quick feet, long arms and fine balance, Boselli sat out his rookie training camp with a knee injury and did not see action until Week 4 of the 1995 season. The 6-7, 324-pound tackle started each of the remaining 12 games that season and allowed only one sack to earn All-Rookie honors.

Boselli was regarded as the elite left tackle in the NFL during his seven-year career and persevered through numerous injuries.

He was the leader of a Jaguars team that reached the AFC championship game in just the franchise's second season. That year marked the first of four straight playoff appearances as Jacksonville posted regular season records of 9-7, 11-5, 11-5 and 14-2 from 1996-99.

Boselli was tabbed as the team's Most Valuable Player in 1998 after helping the Jaguars to the team's first division title.

In 2001, Boselli started three games before suffering a severe shoulder injury which landed him on the injured reserve list for the rest of the season. The following year Boselli was selected by the Houston Texans with the first pick in that franchise's expansion draft but he never returned to the field.

Voted to five straight Pro Bowls (1997-2001), Boselli was named First-Team All-Pro three consecutive seasons (1997-99).

He was selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s despite only playing half of the decade.

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Team	Games Played
1995	Jacksonville	13
1996	Jacksonville	16
1997	Jacksonville	12
1998	Jacksonville	15
1999	Jacksonville	16
2000	Jacksonville	16
2001	Jacksonville	3
Career Total		**91**

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1997 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1998 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1999 (AP, PFWA, SN)

All-AFC: 1997 (PW) • 1998 (PW) • 1999 (PW)

All-AFC Second Team: 1996 (UPI)

PRO BOWLS

(5) – 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000*, 2001*

* Did not play

TEAM RECORDS

Jaguars records held by Boselli

(Records through the 2001 season, Boselli's final season with Jacksonville)

- [1st] Most Seasons – **7**
- [Tied for 3rd] Most Starts, Career – **90**

AWARDS AND HONORS

- 1995 All-Rookie Team (PFWA, PW)
- 1998 Jacksonville Jaguars Most Valuable Player
- NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
1995	Jacksonville Jaguars	4-12-0	(5th)
1996	**Jacksonville Jaguars**	**9-7-0**	**(2nd)**
1997	**Jacksonville Jaguars**	**11-5-0**	**(2nd)**
1998	**Jacksonville Jaguars**	**11-5-0**	**(1st)**
1999	**Jacksonville Jaguars**	**14-2-0**	**(1st)**
2000	Jacksonville Jaguars	7-9-0	(4th)
2001	Jacksonville Jaguars	6-10-0	(5th)
2002	Houston Texans#	4-12-0	(4th)

(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold
Injured Reserve

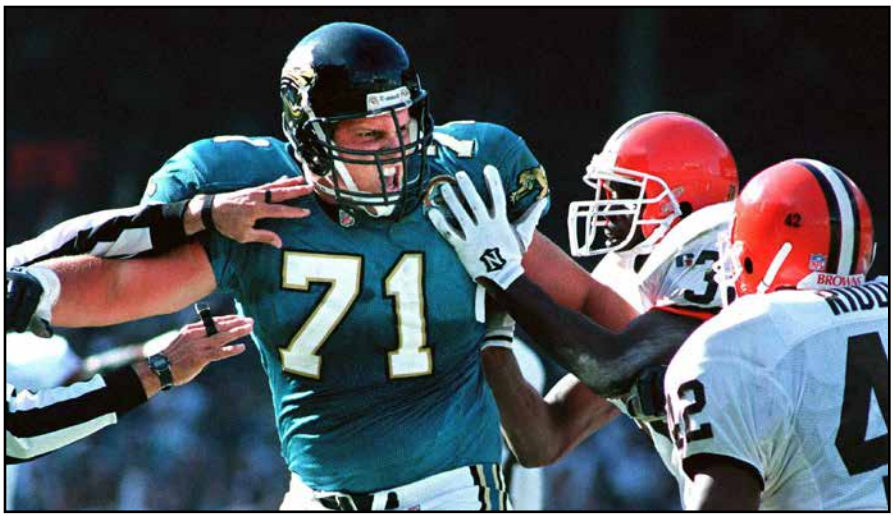
CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1996 AFC – New England Patriots 20, **Jacksonville Jaguars 6**
Boselli started at left tackle.

1999 AFC – Tennessee Titans 33, **Jacksonville Jaguars 14**
Boselli did not play in this game.

OFFENSIVE RANKINGS

OFFENSIVE RANKINGS – 1995-2001						
Year	Team	Total Offense	Rushing	Passing	1,000-yard rusher	3,000-yard passer
1995	Jacksonville Jaguars	28	17	27	x	x
1996	Jacksonville Jaguars	2	17	1	x	Mark Brunell (4,367)
1997	Jacksonville Jaguars	7	18	4	x	Mark Brunell (3,281)
1998	Jacksonville Jaguars	10	5	20	Fred Taylor (1,223)	x
1999	Jacksonville Jaguars	7	2	12	x	Mark Brunell (3,060)
2000	Jacksonville Jaguars	7	10	9	Fred Taylor (1,399)	Mark Brunell (3,640)
2001	Jacksonville Jaguars	20	26	18	x	Mark Brunell (3,309)



MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2003 Houston Texans Media Guide biography

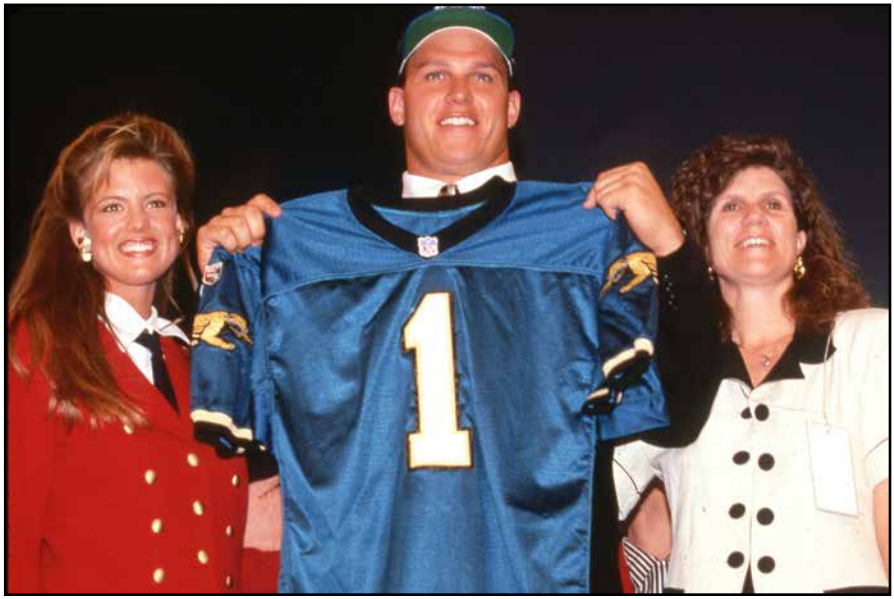
PRO: Five-time Pro Bowler who is widely considered one of the league's top offensive tackles…looking to bounce back from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for the entire 2002 campaign…selected by the Texans with the first pick in the expansion draft on 2/18/02…boasts remarkable foot speed for a lineman…first draft choice in Jaguars history back in 1995…names to the second-team 1990s NFL All-Decade team, even though he played only half of the decade…first-team Associated Press All-Pro selection from 1997-99…has started 90 and 91 career games, yielding just 15 ½ sacks…has also started six career playoff games…played in only three games last season due to a shoulder injury… originally drafted by the Jaguars in the first round (second overall) of the 1995 NFL Draft.

2002: Placed on injured reserve (shoulder) on 10/15.

2001: Started three games at left tackle before being placed on injured reserve with a shoulder injury…started season-opening win over Pittsburgh (9/10)…started in victory over Tennessee (9/23), yielding sack to Titans DE Jevon Kearse…marked first sack he had allowed Tennessee in 13 career matchups…placed on the inactive list (shoulder) versus Cleveland (9/30)…started at Seattle (10/7) before leaving game in fourth quarter with strained arch…underwent arthroscopic surgery on 10/15 to repair torn labrum in right shoulder…inactive versus Buffalo (10/18)…placed on IR on 10/22… underwent arthroscopic surgery on left shoulder on 11/7.

2000: Returned from a serious knee injury to start all 16 games and earn fifth Pro Bowl invitation… marked third time in six NFL seasons that he started all 16 games…returned to starting lineup eight months and one day after tearing ACL in 1999 season finale versus Bengals…practiced just one day per week…allowed 5 ½ sacks, the most of his career…earned All-Madden honors and was also voted All-AFC by *Football News*…received offensive game ball along with RB Fred Taylor. TE Kyle Brady and rest of offensive line aftr Taylor rushed for 234 yards in win at Pittsburgh (11/19)…did not play in Pro Bowl after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle.

1999: Started all 16 games for AFC Central champions, earning fourth Pro Bowl nod and numerous postseason honors…named first-team All-Pro by Associated Press, Pro Football Writers of America/*Pro Football Weekly*, *Sports Illustrated*, *The Sporting News*, *USA Today*, *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*, *Football News* and *Football Digest*…received game ball along with rest of offensive line and tight ends after team-record 214 rushing yards at Carolina (9/19)…suffered sprained



right ankle with nine minutes left at Cincinnati (10/31) and did not return…received offense game ball along with rest of line after 152-yard rushing output at Atlanta (11/7)…received third offensive game ball versus Denver (12/13)…suffered torn ACL in his right knee on in third quarter of regular season finale against Cincinnati (½) and missed both playoff games…placed on injured reserve two days later and underwent surgery on 1/13…missed Pro Bowl.

1998: Started 15 games for AFC Central champions, missing one contest with sprained ankle…earned third Pro Bowl berth, plus All-Pro honors from Associated Press, Pro Football Writers of America/*Pro Football Weekly*, *Sports Illustrated*, *The Sporting News*, *USA Today*, *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*, *Football Digest*, *Football News*, NFL Films and Fox Sports…yielded 3 ½ sacks…selected as recipient of the Jasper Award for Jaguars Most Valuable Player…received offensive game ball along with rest of offensive line after holding Chiefs DE Derrick Thomas without a sack (9/13)…Thomas had bagged six sacks the previous week…made touchdown-saving tackle at the 15-yard line on CB Artrell Hawkins against Cincinnati (11/8) as Hawkins was returning a fumble for a score…received lone offensive game ball…suffered sprained right ankle in first quarter at Cincinnati (11/29) and did not return, marking his first snaps missed since sitting out 1997 season finale…inactive versus Detroit (12/6), ending string of 12 consecutive starts…returned to starting lineup for the final three regular-season games and both playoff contests…started Pro Bowl.

1997: Started 12 games, missing four with high ankle sprain…permitted just 1 ½ sacks (Cincinnati DT Dan Wilkinson (.5, 10/5), Dallas DE Shante Carver (1, 10/19)…earned second Pro Bowl nod…named All-Pro by Associated Press, Pro Football Writers of America/*Pro Football Weekly*, *The Sporting News*, *USA Today* and *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*…earned All-AFC honors by *Football News*…earned offensive game ball along with rest of offensive line and RB James Stewart against Philadelphia (10/12) after Stewart scored five touchdowns…suffered right ankle sprain with 2:23 left in the fourth quarter at Tennessee (11/2)…missed next three games before returning to lineup versus Baltimore (11/30)…missed two plays at Buffalo (12/14), but received game ball along with rest of offensive line after holding Bills DE Bruce Smith to four tackles and no sacks…sat out season finale at Oakland (12/21)…started wild card loss at Denver (12/27)…started at left tackle in Pro Bowl for first time.

1996: Started all 16 games and three playoff games, playing every offensive snap…earned first Pro Bowl trip as first altrenate after Denver's Gary Zimmerman pulled out with an injury…names to *Sports Illustrated* All-Pro team, UPI All-AFC second team and *College & Pro Football Newsweekly* All-Pro second team…allowed only three sacks all season…earned game ball in wild card win at Buffalo (12/28) after holding Defensive Player of the Year Bruce Smith to three tackles and no sacks.

1995: Saw action in 13 games as a rookie, starting 12 at left tackle…sat out entire preseason after suffering left knee injury in training camp (7/17)…underwent arthroscopic surgery on 7/21 to remove loose pieces of cartilage…made NFL debut against Green Bay (9/24), entering game on Jacksonville's third possession and playing remainder of game at left tackle…made first NFL start the following week at Houseon (10/1), where Jaguars won first game in franchise history…permitted lone sack of season to Bengals DE Todd Kelly (11/26)…received all-rookie honors from Pro Football Writers of America/*Pro Football Weekly*, *College & Pro Football Newsweekly* and *Football News*…signed on 6/1 after becoming first offensive lineman chosen in the 1995 draft and highest-drafted offensive lineman since 1989 (Green Bay's Tony Mandarich).

COLLEGE: Four-year starter at USC, where he drew comparisons to Pro Football Hall of Famer Ron Yary for his toughness and fellow Hall of Famer Anthony Munoz for his great foot speed…earned consensus first-team All-America honors and first-team All-Pacific-10 honors at left tackle as a senior…Lombardi Award finalist…helped Trojans average 394.6 yards per game…missed five games with a knee injury as a junior, but still earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors and was semifinalist for Lombardi Award…first-team All-America choice by Walter Camp Foundation and first-team All-Pac-10 selection as a sophomore…started 10 games at right tackle…started all 11 games at right tackle as a freshman, earning first-team Freshman All-America honors from *Football News*…earned first-team Academic All-Pac-10 honors in 1991 and 1992…added honorable mention all-academic accolades in 1993…graduated with a degree in business administration.

PERSONAL: Married to Angi, couple lives in Houston with sons, Andrew and Adam, and daughters, Ashley and Alexis…Angi is a former Miss California…*SuperPrep* All-American selection, earning all-state honors on offense and second-team recognition on defense as a senior at Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo.…all-state

and all-county choice on offense as a junior... also lettered in basketball that year, averaging 6.0 points and 7.0 rebounds per game...named Jaguars' 1997 True Value/NFL Man of the Year in recognition of his community involvement and talents as a professional athlete...established the Boselli Foundation with Angi in 1995 to help children become champions at home, school, and on the playing field...foundation strives to provide opportunities for all children, especially those with limited financial resources, to help them reach their fullest potential and get access to quality programs that help build character, promote Christian values and enhance each child's opportunity to excel in school and athletic endeavors...has received NFL Charities grants totaling $105,000 over the last five years to support foundation programs...successful foundation programs include the Christian Scholar-Athletic College Scholarships, a charity golf tournament that includes a youth football clinic, the Most Valuable Teacher Award Shop with Jock and Destiny, a new mentoring initiative...in three

years, the annual Boselli Foundation Celebrity Golf Classic netted more than $400,000…started high school youth mentoring program called Victory Clubs in Jacksonville…in addition to his foundation programs, made commitment to fund athletic program for Safe Harbor Boys Home in Jacksonville, a Christian group home for boys ages 15-18…nominated by his teammates in 1999 for the NFL Players Association's most prestigious award, the Byron "Whizzer" White Humanitarian Award, which honors a player who best personifies the spirit of Justice White's service to team, community, and country…2000 recipient of Community Service Award presented by the Jacksonville chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children…received 2001 Jasper for the Hometown Hero Award…featured with Angi in 1998 in statewide public service campaign for Florida's "Ounce of Prevention Fund" focusing on shaken baby syndrome…also active visiting local elementary schools with Champions for Christ ministry…visited Fort Hood, Texas, with three other Texans this past off-season…enjoys hunting, golf and scuba diving…born Don Bosco Anthony Boselli Jr., Apr. 17, 1972, in Boulder, Colo.

TONY BOSELLI, CLASS OF 2022

CLIFF BRANCH, CLASS OF 2022

WIDE RECEIVER

1972-1985 OAKLAND / LOS ANGELES RAIDERS [14 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 5' 11"; **Weight:** 170
College: Wharton County (TX) Junior College; Colorado
Pro Career: 14 seasons, 182 games
Drafted: 4th round (98th player overall) in 1972 by Oakland
Uniform Number: 21

Full Name: Clifford Branch Jr.
Birthdate: August 1, 1948
Birthplace: Houston, Texas
High School: Evan E. Worthing (Houston)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

Cliff Branch, a 5'11", 170-pound wide receiver out of Colorado, was selected in the fourth round of the 1972 NFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders, where he spent his entire 14 season career. Not only was Branch a standout on the football team at Colorado, but he was also a world-class sprinter who set an NCAA championship meet record with a 10-second 100-meter dash in 1972.

Known for his speed and agility, Branch became a dominating receiver during the 1970s. His breakout year came in 1974, when he led the League with 1,092 receiving yards and 13 touchdowns. His next season surpassing 1,000 receiving yards came in 1976 (1,111) – for that era and the style of play, compiling two seasons with more than 1,000 yards was considered a feat.

Branch's career stats include 501 catches for 8,685 yards and 67 touchdowns in 182 regular-season games. He led the Raiders in receiving yards six times (1974-76, 1979-1980, 1982) and in touchdown receptions five times (1974-77, 1982). When he retired following the 1985 season, he held several Raiders team records, among them the longest reception (99 yards from Jim Plunkett at Washington on Oct. 2, 1983) and most games (22) with 100 or more receiving yards.

The Raiders dominated the AFC in the 1970s and early 1980s, earning a spot in seven AFC Championship Games (1973-77, 1980 and 1983) over 11 years. Branch helped lead the team to three Super Bowl appearances – XI, XV and XVIII – with a victory in each.

Branch is recalled as one of the game's top postseason performers. In 22 playoff games, he caught 73 passes for 1,289 yards (17.7 average) – both NFL records at the time of his retirement. He also scored five career postseason touchdowns – two coming in the 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV.

In his career, Branch received first-team All-Pro nods three times (1974-76) and was voted to four Pro Bowls (1975-77, 1978).

CAREER STATISTICS

			Receiving			
Year	Team	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1972	Oakland	14	3	41	13.7	0
1973	Oakland	13	19	290	15.3	3
1974	Oakland	13	60	1092	18.2	13
1975	Oakland	14	51	893	17.5	9
1976	Oakland	14	46	1111	24.2	12
1977	Oakland	13	33	540	16.4	6
1978	Oakland	16	49	709	14.5	1
1979	Oakland	14	59	844	14.3	6
1980	Oakland	16	44	858	19.5	7
1981	Oakland	16	41	635	15.5	1
1982	L.A. Raiders	9	30	575	19.2	4
1983	L.A. Raiders	12	39	696	17.8	5
1984	L.A. Raiders	14	27	401	14.9	0
1985	L.A. Raiders	4	0	0	0.0	0
Career Total		**182**	**501**	**8685**	**17.3**	**67**

Additional Career Statistics: Rushing: 11-70; Punt Returns: 12-21; Kickoff Returns: 9-191

ALL LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1974 (AP, PFWA, NEA, PW) • 1975 (AP, NEA) • 1976 (AP, PFWA, NEA, PW) • 1977 (NEA)

All-Pro Second Team: 1975 (PFWA)

All-AFC: 1974 (AP, PFWA, NEA, PW) • 1975 (AP, UPI) • 1976 (AP, UPI, SN, PW)

PRO BOWLS

(4) – 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK

(at time of his retirement following 1983 season)

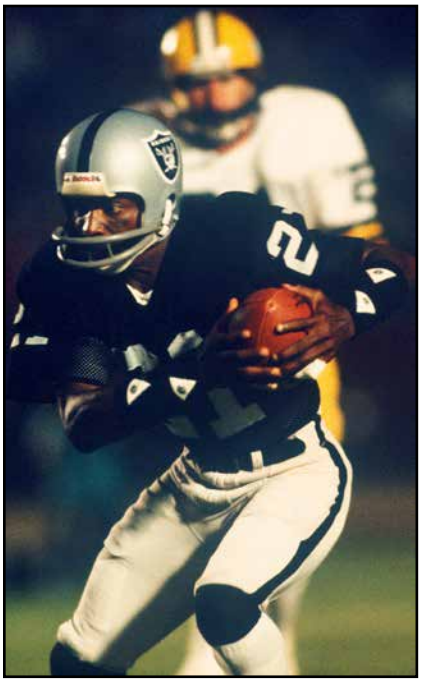
- [Tied for 1st] Longest Reception – **99t** (from Jim Plunkett at Washington, Oct. 2, 1983)

Super Bowl Records

- [Tied for 1st] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career – **3**
- [Tied for 1st] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Game – **2** (vs. Philadelphia, Super Bowl XV)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Touchdowns, Career – **3**
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Touchdowns, Game – **2** (vs. Philadelphia, Super Bowl XV)
- [3rd] Most Receptions, Career – **14**
- [3rd] Most Receiving Yards, Career – **181**

Postseason Records

- [1st] Most Receptions, Career – **73**
- [1st] Most Receiving Yards, Career – **1,289**
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Consecutive Games with a Pass Reception – **18**
- [3rd] Most Receiving Yards, Game – **186** (vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 29, 1974)
- [Tied for 3rd] Most Games, 100 or More Yards Receiving, Career – **3**



TEAM RECORDS

Raiders records held by Branch

(Records through the 1985 season, Branch's final season with the Raiders)

- [1st] Longest Reception – **99t** (from Jim Plunkett at Washington, Oct. 2, 1983)
- [1st] Most Games, 100 or More Yards Receiving – **22**
- [1st] Highest Average Per Reception, Season – **24.2** (1976)
- [1st] Most Seasons Leading Team in Receiving Yardage – **6** (1974-76, 1979-80, 1982)
- [1st] Most Seasons Leading Team in Touchdown Receptions – **5** (1974-77, 1982)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Seasons Leading League in Touchdown Receptions – **2** (1974, 1976)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Consecutive Seasons Leading Team in Touchdown Receptions – **4** (1974-77)
- [2nd] Most Touchdowns, Career – **67**
- [2nd] Most Receptions, Career – **501**
- [2nd] Most Receiving Yards, Career – **8,685**
- [2nd] Most Touchdowns Receptions, Career – **67**
- [2nd] Highest Average Per Receptions, Season – **24.2** (1976)
- [2nd] Most Games, 100 or More Yead Receiving, Season – **6** (1976)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Seasons – **14**
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Consecutive Seasons – **14** (1972-1985)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Receiving Touchdowns, Game – **3** vs. Atlanta, Nov. 30, 1975)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Consecutive Seasons Leading Team in Receiving Yardage – **3** (Nov. 3-17, 1974; Oct. 24-Nov. 7, 1976)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Seasons, 1,000 or More Yards Receiving – **2** (1974, 1976)
- [3rd] Most Seasons Leading Team in Receptions – **3** (1974-75, 1979)
- [3rd] Most Combined Net Yards – **8,969**

Postseason Records

- [1st] Most Receptions, Career – **73**
- [1st] Most Receiving Yards, Career – **1,289**
- [1st] Highest Average Per Reception, Career – **17.7**
- [Tied for 1st] Most Receptions, Game – **9** (vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 29, 1974)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Consecutive Game with 100 or More Receiving Yards – **3** (vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 29, 1974)
- [2nd] Most Receiving Yards, Game – **186** (vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 29, 1974)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Starts – **18**
- [3rd] Most Touchdowns, Career – **5**
- [Tied for 3rd] Most Games – **22**

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

NFL Statistical Championships
Pass Reception Yardage Titles: 1974

AFC Statistical Championships
Pass Reception Yardage Titles: 1974

Team Statistical Championships
Pass Reception Titles: 1974, 1975, 1979
Pass Receiving Yardage Titles: 1974, 1975, 1976, 1979, 1980, 1982
Scoring Titles: 1974, 1976

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
1972	**Oakland Raiders**	**10-3-1**	**(1st)**
1973	**Oakland Raiders**	**9-4-1**	**(1st)**
1974	**Oakland Raiders**	**12-2-0**	**(1st)**
1975	**Oakland Raiders**	**11-3-0**	**(1st)**
1976	**Oakland Raiders**	**13-1-0**	**(1st)**
1977	**Oakland Raiders**	**11-3-0**	**(2nd)**
1978	Oakland Raiders	9-7-0	(2nd)
1979	Oakland Raiders	9-7-0	(4th)
1980	**Oakland Raiders**	**11-5-0**	**(2nd)**
1981	Oakland Raiders	7-9-0	(4th)
1982	**Los Angeles Raiders**	**8-1-0**	**(1st*)**
1983	**Los Angeles Raiders**	**12-4-0**	**(1st)**
1984	**Los Angeles Raiders**	**11-5-0**	**(3rd)**
1985	**Los Angeles Raiders**	**12-4-0**	**(1st)**

* AFC regular season finish in strike-shortened season.
(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1973 AFC – Miami Dolphins 27, **Oakland Raiders 10**
Branch was inactive for this game.

1974 AFC – Miami Dolphins 27, **Oakland Raiders 10**
Branch started at wide receiver. He had nine catches for 186 yards and a touchdown.

1975 AFC – Pittsburgh Steelers 16, **Oakland Raiders 10**
Branch started at wide receiver. He had two catches for 56 yards.

1976 AFC – Oakland Raiders 24, Pittsburgh Steelers 7
Branch started at wide receiver. He had three catches for 46 yards.

1977 AFC – Denver Broncos 20, **Oakland Raiders 17**
Branch started at wide receiver. He had three catches for 59 yards.

1980 AFC – Oakland Raiders 34, San Diego Chargers 27
Branch started at wide receiver. He had three catches for 78 yards.

1983 AFC – Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle Seahawks 14
Branch started at wide receiver. He had two catches for 22 yards.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XI – Oakland Raiders 32, Minnesota Vikings 14
Branch started at wide receiver. He had three catches for 20 yards.

Super Bowl XV – Oakland Raiders 27, Philadelphia Eagles 10
Branch started at wide receiver. He had five catches for 67 yards and two touchdowns.

Super Bowl XVIII – Los Angeles Raiders 38, Washington Redskins 9
Branch started at wide receiver. He had six catches for 94 yards and one touchdown.

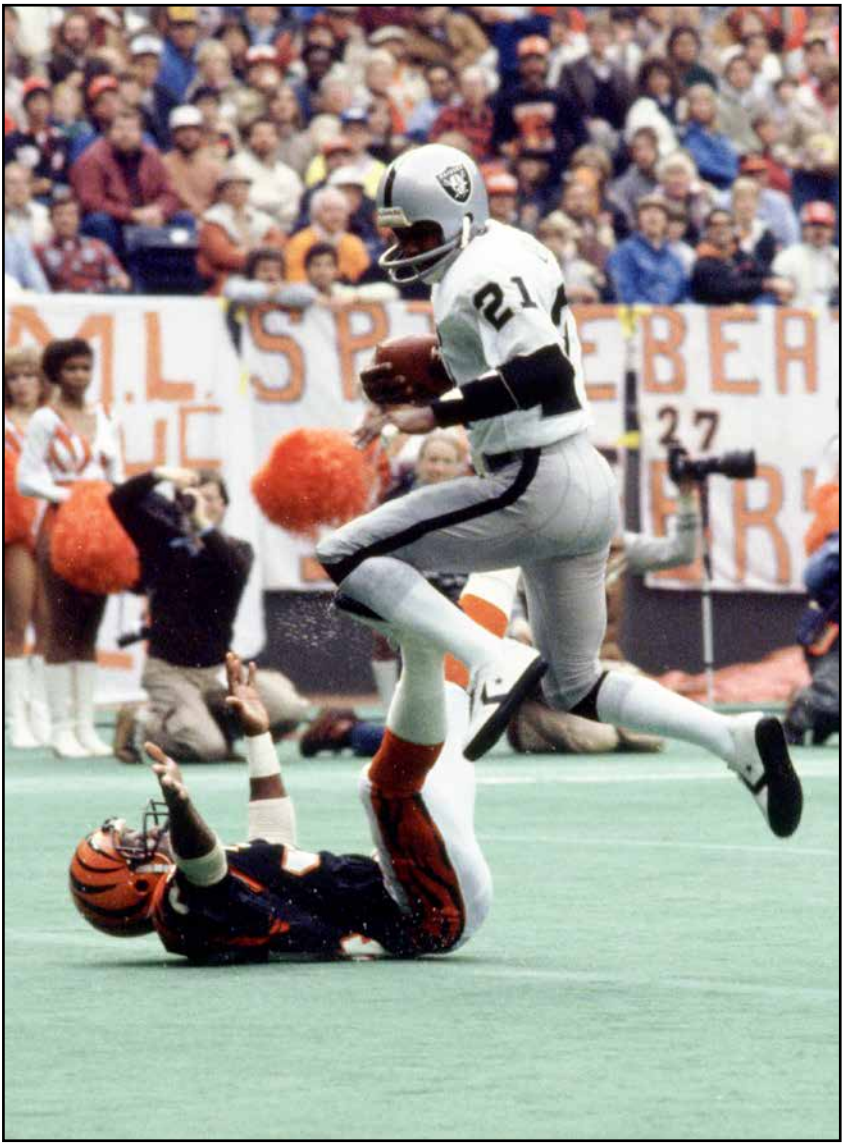
MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

1986 Los Angeles Raiders Media Guide biography ***(following Branch's final season)***

PRO: One of the NFL's all-time great receivers … Active for nine games, played in four during second half of '85 season … Did not catch a pass … His 501 career receptions rank 14th on the NFL all-time list … Also ranks 10th in yards gained receiving with 8.685 and 12th in touchdowns with 67 … All-time leading receiver in post-season history with 73 catches for 1,289 yards (17.7 average) and five touchdowns … Became only the seventh receiver in NFL history to play 14 or more years in 1985 … Career totals second only to Fred Biletnikoff (589 receptions. 8,974 yards, 76 touchdowns) in Raider history … Has more than 100 yards receiving in 22 games. a team record, one more than Biletnikoff … Best game ever was 167 yards at San Diego in 1976 … Ranks fourth among active NFL receivers … Has twice gone over 1,000 yards receiving in season, with 1,092 in 1974 and 1,111 in 1976 … Raiders' fourth-leading all-time scorer with 402 points, behind only George Blanda (863). Chris Bahr (543) and Biletnikoff (462) … Has caught two or more touchdowns in a game 15 times .. . Scored three touchdowns against Atlanta in 1975 … Caught 10 passes (109 yards) against Seattle in 1979 for career high … Tied NFL record with 99-yard touchdown reception against Washington in 1983 … Had 88 and 86-yard receptions earlier in career … Outstanding in Super Bowl XV (five catches. two touchdowns) and Super Bowl XVIII (six catches. 94 yards. one touchdown) … Averaged amazing 24.2 yards per catch on 46 receptions in 1976 … Selected to Pro Bowl four times: voted to All-Pro teams three straight years. 1975-77 .. . Led team in scoring in 1974 (78 points) and 1976 (72) .. Needs 315 yards to reach 9.000 for career … Has 11 rushing attempts for 70 yards in 13 seasons … Carries 17.3 average per catch; 17.7 in post-season games.

COLLEGE: Split end and return man in football and sprinter in track … Named to Football News All-America team. All Big Eight in 1971 … Also voted Colorado's Outstanding College Athlete by State Sports Hall of Fame as senior … Rushed for 354 yards. caught passes for 655 yards. returned kickoffs for 755 yards and punts for 733 yards in just two seasons … Scored 16 touchdowns … Also world class sprinter (9.1 for 100 yards, indoors) … Attended Wharton (Texas) Community College before joining Buffaloes … Public recreation major.

PERSONAL: Born in Houston … State champion in 100 and 200-yard dash and star wide receiver in football at Worthing High … All-District twice in football … First Texas high school sprinter to clock 9.3 for 100 yards … Also ran 440 and relays … Now lives in Hermosa Beach, California.



LEROY BUTLER, CLASS OF 2022

SAFETY

1990-2001
GREEN BAY PACKERS
[12 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 6' 0"; **Weight:** 197
College: Florida State
Pro Career: 12 seasons, 181 games
Drafted: 2nd round (48th player overall) in 1990 by Green Bay
Uniform Number: 36

Full Name: LeRoy Butler III
Birthdate: July 19, 1968
Birthplace: Jacksonville, Fla.
High School: Robert E. Lee (Jacksonville, Fla.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

LeRoy Butler, a 6'0", 197-pound safety out of Florida State, was drafted in the second round (48th overall) in the 1990 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers where he spent his entire 12-season career.

Butler was one of the most prolific defensive backs in the Packers' storied history and among the premier safeties of his era. He led the Packers in interceptions five times (1990-91, 1993, 1995, 1997).

A key member of defense that guided the Packers' resurgence that included seven playoff appearances in nine-season span, three straight division titles (1995-97) and two Super Bowl appearances. He started at strong safety in three consecutive NFC Championship Games and Super Bowls XXXI and XXXII making seven tackles and one sack in the Packers' 35-21 victory over New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI.

In 2001, he retired with 20.5 career sacks, 38 interceptions for 533 yards – he intercepted a pass in all but one season of his 181-game career. His only pick-six came on 90-yard return versus San Diego Chargers, Sept. 15, 1996.

Butler was selected to four Pro Bowls (1994, 1997, 1998, 1999), earned All-Pro honors four times (1993, 1996, 1997, 1998) and was named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s.

CAREER STATISTICS

			Interceptions		
Year	**Team**	**G**	**No.**	**Yds.**	**TD**
1990	Green Bay	16	3	42	0
1991	Green Bay	16	3	6	0
1992	Green Bay	15	1	0	0
1993	Green Bay	16	6	131	0
1994	Green Bay	13	3	68	0
1995	Green Bay	16	5	105	0
1996	Green Bay	16	5	149	1
1997	Green Bay	16	5	4	0
1998	Green Bay	16	3	3	0
1999	Green Bay	16	2	0	0
2000	Green Bay	16	2	25	0
2001	Green Bay	9	0	0	0
Career Total		181	38	533	1

Additional Career Statistics: Sacks: 20.5; Fumble Recoveries for TD: 1

ALL LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1993 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1996 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1997 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1998 (AP, PFWA, SN)

All-NFC: 1993 (UPI, PW) • 1996 (UPI, PW) • 1997 (PW) • 1998 (PW)

PRO BOWLS

(4) – 1994, 1997, 1998, 1999

TEAM RECORDS

Packers records held by Butler

(Records through the 2001 season, Butler's final season with Green Bay)

- [Tied for 2nd] Most Seasons Leading Team in Interceptions – **5** (1990-91, 1993, 1995, 1997)
- [4th] Most Games, Career – **181**
- [4th] Most Interceptions, Career – **38**
- [4th] Longest Interception Return – **90td** (vs. San Diego, Sept. 15, 1996)

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

Team Statistical Championships

Interceptions Titles: 1990, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997

AWARDS AND HONORS

- NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
1990	Green Bay Packers	6-10-0	(4th)
1991	Green Bay Packers	4-12-0	(4th)
1992	Green Bay Packers	9-7-0	(2nd)
1993	**Green Bay Packers**	**9-7-0**	**(3rd)**
1994	**Green Bay Packers**	**9-7-0**	**(2nd)**
1995	**Green Bay Packers**	**11-5-0**	**(1st)**
1996	**Green Bay Packers**	**13-3-0**	**(1st)**
1997	**Green Bay Packers**	**13-3-0**	**(1st)**
1998	**Green Bay Packers**	**11-5-0**	**(2nd)**
1999	Green Bay Packers	8-8-0	(4th)
2000	Green Bay Packers	9-7-0	(3rd)
2001	**Green Bay Packers**	**12-4-0**	**(2nd)**

(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

GAME-BY-GAME INTERCEPTION TOTALS

Team Record in Games Butler logged an INT 26-6-0

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1995 NFC – Dallas Cowboys 38, **Green Bay Packers 27**
Butler started at strong safety. He had four tackles and three assists in the game.

1996 NFC – Green Bay Packers 30,
Carolina Panthers 13
Butler started at strong safety. He had three tackles and one fumble recovery in the game.

1997 NFC – Green Bay Packers 23,
San Francisco 49ers 10
Butler started at strong safety. He had three tackles and one assist in the game.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XXXI – Green Bay Packers 35,
New England Patriots 21
Butler started at strong safety. He had seven tackles and one sack in the game.

Super Bowl XXXII – Denver Broncos 31,
Green Bay Packers 24
Butler started at strong safety. He had seven tackles and two assists in the game.

Date	Opponent	Result	Score	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Oct. 28, 1990	Minnesota	W	24-10	2	28	14.0	28	0
Dec. 22, 1990	Detroit	L	17-24	1	14	14.0	14	0
Sept. 1, 1991	Philadelphia	L	3-20	1	0	0.0	0	0
Sept. 29, 1991	@ L.A. Rams	L	21-23	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 24, 1991	Indianapolis	W	14-10	1	6	6.0	6	0
Nov. 22, 1992	@ Chicago	W	17-3	1	0	0.0	0	0
Sept. 5, 1993	L.A. Rams	W	36-6	1	31	31.0	31	0
Oct. 24, 1993	@ Tampa Bay	W	37-14	1	20	20.0	20	0
Oct. 31, 1993	Chicago	W	17-3	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 14, 1993	@ New Orleans	W	19-17	1	19	19.0	19	0
Nov. 21, 1993	Detroit	W	26-17	1	22	22.0	22	0
Dec. 12, 1993	@ San Diego	W	20-13	1	39	39.0	39	0
Oct. 31, 1994	@ Chicago	W	33-6	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 6, 1994	Detroit	W	38-30	1	17	17.0	17	0
Dec. 11, 1994	Chicago	W	40-3	1	51	51.0	51	0
Sept. 11, 1995	@ Chicago	W	27-24	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 12, 1995	Chicago	W	35-28	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 19, 1995	@ Cleveland	W	31-20	1	76	76.0	76	0
Dec. 3, 1995	Cincinnati	W	24-10	1	0	0.0	0	0
Dec. 10, 1995	@ Tampa Bay	L	10-13	1	29	29.0	29	0
Sept. 1, 1996	@ Tampa Bay	W	34-3	2	59	29.5	50	0
Sept. 15, 1996	San Diego	W	42-10	2	90	45.0	90T	1
Oct. 14, 1996	San Francisco	W	23-20	1	0	0.0	0	0
Sept. 21, 1997	Minnesota	W	38-32	2	2	1.0	2	0
Oct. 27, 1997	@ New England	W	28-10	1	2	2.0	2	0
Nov. 27, 1997	Detroit	W	20-10	2	0	0.0	0	0
Oct. 25, 1998	Baltimore	W	28-10	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 15, 1998	@ N.Y. Giants	W	37-3	2	3	1.5	3	0
Sept. 19, 1999	@ Detroit	L	15-23	1	0	0.0	0	0
Nov. 29, 1999	@ San Francisco	W	20-3	1	0	0.0	0	0
Sept. 24, 2000	@ Arizona	W	29-3	1	3	3.0	3	0
Oct. 8, 2000	@ Detroit	L	24-31	1	22	22.0	22	0

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

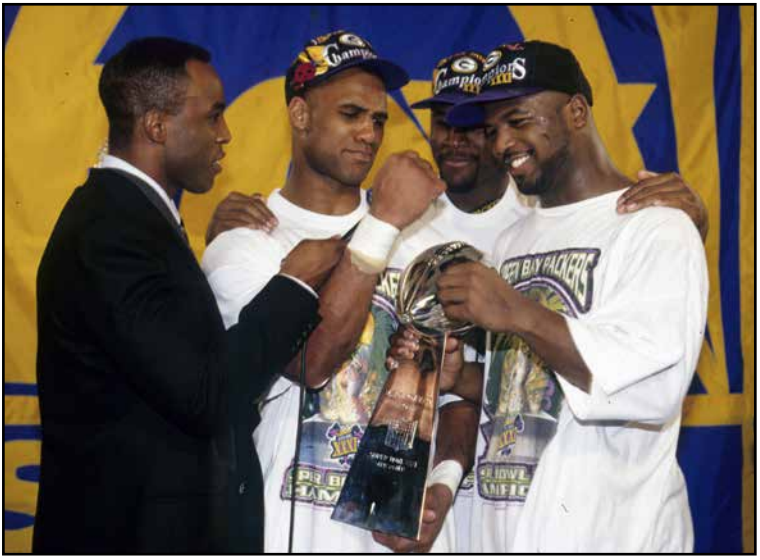
2001 Green Bay Packers Media Guide biography ***(before Butler's last season)***

PRO: Already firmly entrenched in Packers history, freewheeling LeRoy Butler is poised to scale even loftier plateaus in 2001 – after being accorded new professional eminence last season when named a first-team selection to the 1990s NFL All-Decade Team, chosen by the Pro Football Hall of Fame Selection Committee…A starter at safety for the 10th consecutive season, the irrepressible Floridian forges into the ·01 campaign as the fourth-ranking interceptor in team history with 38 and needing only two more to surpass third-place Herb Adderley (39), a long-time member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame…And, already having played more games in Green Bay's green and gold (172) than any other defensive back in team history, he can soar to new heights in the Packers' record book…Should he play in all 16 games, something he routinely has done over his career (nine times to date). he will vault past Hall of Farner Forrest Gregg (at 187 games) for third-most in team annals…His durability is further underscored by the fact that he enters the regular season having played in 107 consecutive games, second to only Brett Favre's 143 straight games played among the team's active streaks and a skein which dates back to the sixth contest of the 1994 season…From the longevity standpoint. only five players in the Packers' 82-year history have worn green and gold longer than the 33-year-old Butler, the club's elder statesman now in his 12th season as a Packer…The short list includes Bart Starr (16 seasons). Ray Nitschke (15), Gregg (14) and Charles 'Buckets' Goldenberg and Dave Hanner (13)…Butler also is the only player to have played for each of Green Bay's last four head coaches (Lindy Infante. Mike Holmgren. Ray Rhodes and Mike Sherman) and just the ninth player in team history to play for four different head coaches…And there is more…Butler, long a perpetrator of the big play, enters the '01 season striving to become the first player in NFL history to record 40 career interceptions and 20 career sacks, needing two interceptions and one-half sack to reach that singular milestone…Has at least 1 sack in each of the past eight seasons…The effervescent Jacksonville native continues to rank among the premier safeties in the game, an eminence documented by four career Pro Bowl appearances, including starting assignments three successive years (1996-98)…His overall excellence at the position was underscored in '98 when his third consecutive hallmark season also earned him selection to the Associated Press All-Pro team for the fourth year in a row and the fifth time overall (he was named for the first time in 1993)… Having openly stated his intention to remain with the Packers for the balance of his playing days, harbors a desire to finish out his career with enough of a flourish that one day his play will win him election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio…Has led or tied for the team lead in interceptions in five ditterent seasons (1990-91, 1993, 1995), a feat surpassed in Green Bay history only by Bobby Dillon's seven times (1952-58) and equaled by Willie Wood's five times (1961-63, 1965, 1970)…With 38, is tied for eighth place among the NFL's active interception leaders entering the 2001 season…A cornerback in his first two NFL seasons before being transferred to safety, Butler also has other talents, having entertained Packer loyalists by executing impromptu dance 'routines' after making big plays. some of which have found their way into the team's highlight videos…His fancy footwork has provided a graphic illustration of how far Butler has come from a impoverished childhood in the Blodgett Homes project of Jacksonville, which once found him wheelchair-bound… There was a lime when dancing would have been impossible for him – because the bones in his feet were extremely weak. creating a misalignment which permitted him to walk only short distances and prevented him from running…For much of his childhood, his feet were in braces or casts. and there were periods when he was bound to a wheelchair…By the time he reached seventh grade, however. his feet had healed and he was on his way

to Florida State and the NFL...Although former teammate Robert Brooks and others have taken it to a new level, LeRoy was the originator of what has come to be known as the 'Lambeau Leap,' in which Packers players have made it a habit to soar into the stands after scoring a touchdown on home turf, a 'flight' Butler first attempted late in 1993 against the then-Los Angeles Raiders following the scoring return of a fumble recovery...Routinely named as one of the team's playoff captains, he enters the 2001 season tied with four others for the Green Bay postseason record for most career games played (14)...**2000:** Enjoyed the fourth 100-tackle season of his pro career, tying Darren Sharper for third on the team with 101 stops (75 solo), including 2 sacks and 7 tackles for loss (second on club)...Made 2 interceptions among 9 passes defensed...Also contributed 2 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery, 3 pressures and 2 QB hits...Started all 16 games (al strong safety) for the sixth straight season - and the eighth time in his 11 pro seasons - he stands seventh among active NFL defensive backs with 172 career games played entering 2001...Made a season-high 11 tackles (one off the club lead), along with 1 pass breakup. in overtime triumph over Minnesota (Nov. 6)...Began the year with 9 stops in opener vs. the N.Y. Jets (Sept. 3) to tie for team runner-up honors...Sacked the Bills' Rob Johnson among 6 total tackles at Buffalo (Sept. 10), he also had 1 pressure and 2 QB hits...Posted 8 stops vs. Philadelphia (Sept. 17) to tie for the club high, also registering a seasonbest 2 pressures...Caused a fumble (recovered by teammate Nate Wayne) in sacking the Panthers' Steve Bauerlein at Carolina (Nov. 27), a turnover which resulted in the Packers' first touchdown; also totaled 7 tackles and 1 pass breakup against the Panthers...Forced (and recovered) a second-quarter Cris Carter fumble inside Green Bay territory in rematch victory at Minnesota (Dec. 17)...Intercepted the Cardinals' Jake Plummer late in win at Arizona (Sept. 24) among a season-best 2 passes defensed...Later picked off the Lions' Charlie Batch at Detroit (Oct. 8)...Broke up at least 1 pass in five of the last six games, closing out the year in strong fashion with 8 tackles in the season finale vs. Tampa Bay (Dec. 24)...**1999:** Started all 16 games (at strong safety) for the fifth consecutive year while playing through a painful shoulder problem...Tied for fifth on the team in tackles with 67 (49 solo), including 1 quarterback sack...Also had 1 fumble recovery, 2 interceptions and 6 passes defensed...Led the team with a season-high 9 tackles in triumph over division rival Minnesota (Sept. 26)...Had intercepted the Lions' Batch and recorded his lone sack of the year a week earlier at Detroit (Sept. 19)...Made 7 stops at Denver (Oct. 17)...Had 6 tackles plus a pass defensed in opening-day victory over Oakland (Sept. 12)...Also posted a 6-tackle effort vs. Seattle (Nov. 1)...Intercepted the 49ers' Steve Stenstrom in the end zone. halting an early drive which had reached the Green Bay 22-yard line, in 20-3, Monday night victory at San Francisco (Nov. 29)...Recorded 4 tackles and 1 pass defensed at Minnesota (Dec. 20) while constantly pressuring Vikings quarterback Jeff George with blitzes throughout the evening...Recovered a fumble, broke up a pass and had 3 stops vs. Arizona (Jan. 2) in season finale before leaving the contest at halftime after spraining the A-C joint in his right shoulder during the first half...**1998:** Started all 16 games at strong safety for the fourth straight year, he also opened in the Packers' playoff loss at San Francisco...Finished third on the team with 99 tackles, including 4 sacks (the second-highest sack output of his career)...Led Green Bay with 13 passes defensed among his 3 interceptions (second on team), he also recorded a career-high 2 fumble recoveries and equaled his career best of 3 forced fumbles...Voted as the starter at strong safety for the NFC Pro Bowl squad for the third consecutive season...Named All-Pro by AP, Pro Football Weekly, The Sporting News, USA Today and College & Pro Football Newsweekly (second team)...Also earned All-NFC recognition from Football News and PFW...Displayed his playmaking proclivities from the outset, returning a Scott Mitchell fumble 32 yards for a first-quarter touchdown (his third as a pro) in the Packers' 38-19, opening-day victory over Detroit (Sept. 6) after Mitchell failed on a fourth-and-1 sneak and had the ball stripped by Green Bay's Brian Williams...Also showed his strength in pass coverage when he stopped an almost sure Lions touchdown by batting away a Mitchell pass intended for Johnnie Morton while contributing a team-high 8 tackles to the defensive effort...Limited Panthers All-Pro tight end Wesley Walls to just 2 catches for 17 yards in win at Carolina (Sept. 27)...Had a game- and season-high 11 tackles vs. Minnesota (Oct. 5), plus 2 passes defensed and a forced fumble, though he played much of the second half on a badly sprained ankle...Made 3 stops at Detroit (Oct. 15) despite playing from the outset with the sprained ankle that eventually forced him out in the fourth quarter...Shook off the nagging ankle injury to record another All-Pro performance vs. Baltimore (Oct. 25), when he registered 5 tackles and 2 passes defensed, plus an interception of a Jim Harbaugh pass at the Baltimore 27-yard line late in the third quarter. leading to a Green Bay touchdown four plays later...Enjoyed another In a long line of outstanding performances, this time vs. San Francisco (Nov. 1), when he recorded 7 (solo) tackles, Including 2 sacks of 49ers quarterback Steve Young, in the Packers' 36-22 triumph...One sack came on the Niners' first play from scrimmage, while the other was a momentum-changing drop with the score tied at 22 in the fourth quarter; Green Bay scored on the first play of its

ensuing possession…Made 7 stops and batted away a Kordell Stewart pass al Pittsburgh (Nov. 9)…Turned in an exceptional game at the N.Y. Giants (Nov. 15). when he made 2 interceptions among a season-high 3 passes defensed and posted 6 tackles in the Packers' 37-3 win…Recorded 6 slops, a sack and a pass defensed at Tampa Bay (Dec. 7)…Had a team-leading and game-high 10 tackles, plus a pass defensed, in the Packers· 30-22 victory over Tennessee (Dec. 20)…Made a game-saving play in Green Bay's rematch with the Bears at Chicago (Dec. 27), when he sacked Stenstrom with 54 seconds left in the game, In the process forcing a fumble which he himself recovered; Chicago had reached the Packers' 33-yard line with Green Bay clinging to a 16-13 lead… Made 7 tackles in NFC Wild Card game at San Francisco (Jan. 3)…**1997:** Started all 16 regular-season games for the third consecutive season, he also opened at strong safety in all three of the Packers· postseason games, including Super Bowl XXXII… Finished with 101 tackles to tie Williams for third place on the Packers' defense; it marked the third 100-tackle season of his career…Ranked fourth on the team in total tackles in the postseason with 17, including 10 solo and 1 quarterback sack…Led Green Bay in interceptions for the fifth time with 5, tying him for sixth place in the National Football Conference and just one pick shy of the career-high 6 he recorded in 1993…Finished third on the team with 10 passes defensed and tied for fourth with 3 sacks…Also forced 1 fumble…Voted as the starter at strong safety for the NFC's Pro Bowl squad. his second consecutive trip to Hawaii…Named All-Pro by AP, Sports Illustrated, Pro Football Weekly/Pro Football Writers of America, TSN, USA Today and College & Pro Football Newsweekly…Garnered second-team All-NFL honors from Football Digest…Also was an All-NFC selection of FN and PFW…Turned in a standout performance in 20-10 Sunday night win over Detroit (Nov. 2), when he contributed 8 tackles, 2 interceptions and a forced fumble…Paced the team with 9 stops in 17-7 victory over St. Louis (Nov. 9), including his second sack of the year…Also had 9 stops at Indianapolis (Nov. 16)…Led Packers with a season-high 10 stops in 27-11 win at Minnesota (Dec. 1)…Had another of his patented big-play performances. this time in win at New England (Oct. 27), when he recorded 6 tackles, a sack of Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe and an Interception in the end zone on a 'Hall Mary' pass attempt as the tirst half ended…Also limited New England's All-Pro tight end Ben Coates to just 3 catches for 14 yards…Earlier in the year. had turned in a courageous effort vs. Minnesota (Sept. 21), when he had two second-quarter interceptions (which led to 10 Green Bay points) and 5 total tackles, despite having his arm heavily taped due to a strained biceps injury suttered a week earlier vs. Miami…Also ran down the Vikings· Robert Smith from behind to make a touchdown-saving tackle, pushing him out of bounds at the 6-yard line; Minnesota eventually missed a short field goal attempt…Had made 8 stops in win over Miami {Sept. 14), suttering the arm injury and a ·stinger' in his right arm when he tackled the Dolphins' Karim Abdul-Jabbar for a four-yard loss in the third quarter… Had 4 tackles, including his third sack of the season when he felled Panthers quarterback Kerry Collins on a perfectly-timed blitz, in the Packers' 31-10 win over Carolina (Dec. 14)…Sacked the Bucs' Trent Diller among 4 tackles as Green Bay defeated Tampa Bay 21-7 in a divisional playott contest (Jan. 4)…Posted 4 tackles in 23-10, NFC Championship Game victory over the 49ers (Jan. 11)…Amassed 9 stops in Super Bowl XXXII vs. Denver (Jan. 25), while also holding Broncos All-Pro TE Shannon Sharpe to a mere 38 yards on 5 receptions…**1996:** Started all 16 games at strong safety for the second straight year…Finished third on the club in tackles with 92, including 70 unassisted stops, and third in passes defensed with 13…Made big plays game after game throughout the season, he finished the year with 5 interceptions, tying him for sixth in the NFC and one of his career high…Also emerged as the team's runnerup to Reggie White in quarterback sacks with a career-best 6½, a total which left him only one-half sack shy of the NFL single-season record for defensive backs, 7, set by Chicago Bears safety Dave Duerson in 1986…An All-Pro selection of *AP*, *PFW*/*PFWA*, *USA Today*, *SI*, *TSN* and *Football Digest*…Also was chosen All-NFC by *United Press International* and *FN*…Voted as the NFC's starting strong safety in the Pro Bowl, marking his second trip to the NFL's all-star contest…Turned in a dominating performance vs. Tampa Bay (Oct. 27), forging a season-high 11 tackles and 1½ sacks… Helped seal win over Buccaneers when he teamed with Williams to sack Diller on fourth down with 1:14 left in the game and the Packers clinging to a 13-7 lead…Had a club-high 10 tackles a Minnesota (Sept. 22), including his first sack and lone forced fumble of the season on the same play when he Jelled the Vikings' Warren Moon in the fourth quarter (the fumble was recovered by White)…Also made 10 stops in initial meeting with Chicago (Oct. 6)…Eamed NFC 'Defensive Player of the Week' honors after making 2 interceptions vs. San Diego (Sept. 15), returning the second pick 90 yards for a touchdown… Also had 2 interceptions in season opener at Tampa Bay (Sept. 1), including an acrobatic theft of a Diller pass…intercepted an Elvis Grbac pass on the game's first offensive series vs. San Francisco (Oct. 14)… Turned in another exceptional performance – this time at St. Louis (Nov. 24) – when he had 5 tackles, including a career-high 2 sacks, plus a fumble recovery…Put together a fine all-around game vs.

Denver (Dec. 8), when he notched a sack of quarterback Bill Musgrave among his 5 stops and recorded a pass defensed…Contributed 5 stops, including a sack, in initial win over Detroit (Nov. 3)… Maintained his high performance level in the postseason, starting all three playott games, including Super Bowl XXXI…Amassed 15 tackles overall in the postseason to tie Williams for the club lead…Had 7 stops in the Packers' 35-21 triumph over New England in the Super Bowl (Jan. 26), including a memorable sack of the Patriots' Bledsoe which saw him run over halfback Dave Meggett before pulling Bledsoe down with one arm…Knocked down 2 passes in divisional playoff win over San Francisco (Jan. 4)… Made a key fumble recovery vs. Carolina in the NFC Championship Game (Jan. 12), halting what might have been the Panthers' final serious effort to get back into the contest…**1995:** Started all 16 games en route to becoming the first Green Bay defensive back to lead the team in tackles (with 117) since Mark Murphy achieved that distinction in 1990…His 5 accompanying interceptions tied him for 10th in the NFC…Turned in excellent game at Chicago (Sept. 11), making 7 tackles and Intercepting an Erik Kramer Ilea-flicker pass between two potential Bears wide receivers at the Packers· 1-yard line, wrestling the ball away from Curtis Conway and blunting a potential scoring drive (Green Bay scored on the subsequent possession – Favre to Brooks for a 99-yard TD)…Had 6 stops in front of friends and family Sept. 24 at Jacksonville…Recorded a season-high 13 tackles (also equaling his career high), including 12 solo stops, at Dallas (Oct. 8)…Intercepted a Kramer pass in the end zone with 1:53 left in 35-28 victory over Chicago (Nov. 12), halting a potential game-tying drive by the Bears, who had reached the Green Bay 22-yard line… Also weighed in with 8 tackles and his lone sack of the season in rematch with Midway Monsters…Made his second interception in as many weeks midway through the fourth quarter at Cleveland (Nov. 19), when he waylaid a Vinny Testaverde pass intended for Andre Rison at the Packers' 15-yard line: he then got up and raced 76 yards to the Browns' 9, setting up a Favre TO run two plays later which gave the Packers a 31-13 lead en route to a 31-20 win…Intercepted his fourth pass of the year on Dec. 3 vs. Cincinnati, when he picked off a Jeff Blake aerial in the end zone on a fourth-down play midway through lhe fourth quarter…Had one of his finest performances of the season at Tampa Bay (Dec. 10), when he registered a team-leading 9 solo stops and 3 passes defensed, as well as his fifth interception ol the year…Made 8 tackles in division-clinching victory over Pittsburgh (Dec. 24), including stop of Stewart for a one-yard loss on a third-and-goal play al the Packers' 5-yard line with 16 seconds left in the game – setting up a fourth-down pass play which fell incomptete… Started all three playoff games, making 26 tackles to rank second on the team in the postseason…Had 9 stops each in playoff games against San Francisco and Dallas…**1994:** Overcame serious September episode with viral pneumonia to lead the team's defensive backs and llnish fourth overall with 63 total tackles (47 solo)…Also tied for second on club with 3 interceptions among his 5 passes defensed…Inactive for three games (vs. Philadelphia Sept. 18, Tampa Bay



Sept. 25 and New England Oct. 2) due to pneumonia, then missed most of another with a shin injury... Started 13 games, including the last 11 in succession... Also started both playoff contests, leading Green Bay defenders in tackles during the postseason with 11... Recorded 8 stops vs. Atlanta (Dec. 18), his second-highest tackle output of the season...Made key play vs. Chicago (Dec. 11) when he Intercepted a Steve Walsh pass and returned it 51 yards to the Bears' 4-yard line, setting up an Edgar Bennett touchdown which gave the Packers a 17-3 lead in an eventual 40-3 victory...Earlier had a career-high 13 tackles at Buffalo (Nov. 20) to lead Green Bay's defense... Recorded his second interception in as many games Nov. 6 vs. Lions, when he picked off a Mitchell pass at the Packers' 3-yard line to halt a second-quarter Detroit drive...Led a strong delensive ettort at Chicago (Oct. 31) with 7 tackles, he also intercepted his first pass of the season when he waylaid a Walsh throw in the end zone early in the fourth quarter, ending a Bears penetration which had reached the Green Bay 13-yard line...Suffered a bruised shin on first defensive play from scrimmage at Minnesota (Oct. 20) and subsequently was unable to return to the game...Returned to starting lineup against Rams (Oct. 9) after recovering from pneumonia and registered 6 tackles...Stepped up to make a big play on first play from scrimmage vs. Dolphins (Sept. 11), sacking quarterback Dan Marino and forcing a rumble, on the same play...**1993:** Tied for second in the National Football Conference while leading the team with 6 interceptions – equaling the most thefts in one season by a Green Bay defender since 1989- and starting all games at strong safety...His 25 passes defensed also were an unofficial team record (since broken by Doug Evans), that total being the most in one season by a Packers defender since the club began keeping the statistic In 1981... Surpassed 100 tackles for the first time in his career, his 111 stops (including 89 solos) ranking third on the defense behind linebackers Johnny Holland and George Koonce...Named first-team All-Pro by AP, PFW/PFWA, *SI*, *TSN* and *Football Digest*...Also chosen to All-NFC squads of UPI and FN, he was named to the Pro Bowl as an alternate, eventually replacing the Dallas Cowboys' Thomas Everett, who was sidelined by injury...Selected as the Packers' 'Most Valuable Defensive Player'...Had 4 tackles, 1 interception and 4 passes defensed in season-opening victory over L.A. Rams (Sept. 5)...Turned in standout performance vs. Denver (Oct. 10), coupling 9 tackles with 4 passes defensed...Posted an interception and 2 passes defensed, plus 3 solo tackles, in a 37-14 victory at Tampa Bay (Oct. 24), then forged another fine effort vs. Chicago (Oct. 31)...With the Bears driving for the game-tying TD at the Packers' 12-yard line early in the fourth quarter, he sacked OB Harbaugh, causing a fumble which he then recovered, thwarting Chicago's comeback bid...Finished the Bears contest with 9 tackles, 1 sack, 1 interception (off a Peter Tom Willis pass on the Bears' final series, sealing the win) plus a forced fumble and recovery...With Packers nurturing a 19-17 lead and 3:49 left in game, made key interception of a Rodney Peete pass vs. Detroit (Nov. 21) and returned it 22 yards to the Lions' 14-yard line, setting up Bennett's victory-clinching TD in an eventual 26-17 win...Also had 4 tackles and 2 passes defensed vs. Detroit...Authored another clutch performance in Packers' 20-13 win at San Diego (Dec. 12), posting 3 tackles, an interception and 2 passes

defensed…Made a key INT early in the second quarter of Chargers contest when, after San Diego had just intercepted a Favre pass one play earlier, Stan Humphries threw deep for Nate Lewis but Butler came out of nowhere to leap high and snare the ball from Lewis at the Green Bay 13 and returned it 39 yards to the S.D. 48… Scored his first NFL touchdown vs. the Raiders the following week (Dec. 26), when he forced a fumble by Randy Jordan on the L.A. 40-yard line; the ball was scooped up by teammate White, who lumbered 10 yards before lateraling back to Butler, who ran into the end zone from 25 yards out, giving the Packers a 21-0 lead early in the fourth quarter of an eventual 28-0 shutout…Also was defensive standout in playoffs, tying for third on the team with 16 stops…Forged 8 tackles in 28-24, come-from-behind victory over Lions in wild-card contest at Pontiac (Mich.) Silverdome (Jan. 8)…Registered 8 solo tackles, recovered a fumble to halt one Cowboy drive at the Dallas 43-yard line in the first quarter and intercepted a Troy Aikman pass at the Packers' 30 early in the second quarter to blunt another threat in divisional playoff contest (Jan. 16)…Also sacked Aikman for a five-yard loss in fourth quarter…**1992:** Replacing departed Murphy, he started 15 games – at strong safety in 14 games and at right inside cornerback in one (vs. Falcons)…Finished fourth on the defensive unit with 74 total tackles (56 solo) and ranked second on the team in passes defensed with 14…Registered season-high 9 tackles at N.Y. Giants (Nov. 8)…Had lone interception in 17 -3 victory over Bears at Chicago (Nov. 22)…Also forced 1 fumble and recovered 1…**1991:** Installed as the starter at right cornreback, he started all 16 games … Posted 3 interceptions to share team lead with Murphy and Chuck Cecil…Also was credited with 63 total tackles, including 53 solos, 10 passes defensed, 1 forced fumble and 1 fumble recovery…All three of his interceptions proved highly opportune…The first of the year, LeROY BUTLER, 1990-2000 made in the season opener against the Philadelphia Eagles (Sept. 1), saved a touchdown when he waylaid a Jim McMahon pass in the Green Bay end zone…His second, at the L.A. Rams on Sept. 29, came at Green Bay's 18-yard line, sparing the Packers potential embarrassment, and his third against Indianapolis (Nov. 24) snuffed a budding Coils threat at the Indy 46…Also forced a Thomas Sanders fumble deep in Green Bay territory vs. Philadelphia, which was recovered by the Packers at their 9-yard line…Had best statistical day of the season Oct. 6 against the Cowboys, posting 7 total tackles…**1990:** Made an immediate impact in his rookie season, playing In all 16 games as a reserve and sharing team interception honors with Murphy and Jerry Holmes, each posting 3 thefts…Made 2 of his 3 interceptions in one game – vs. Minnesota at Milwaukee (Oct. 28), forging his first intercept as a professional on the fourth play of the final quarter in 24-10 victory…Also intercepted a Peete pass in the Packers' end zone vs. Detroit (Dec. 22)…Credited with breaking up 11 passes over the season and forcing 1 fumble…Involved in 19 tackles overall, 18 of them unassisted…Augmented these efforts with substantial contributions on special teams, emerging as the Packers' fourth-ranked kamikaze under the team's point system then in effect…Registered 10 tackles on coverage units, 8 of them solo…rafted in the second round (48th overall) by Green Bay in 1990.

COLLEGE: Was a three-year starter (1987 -89) at Florida State…Totaled 194 tackles (117 solo), 9 interceptions, 2 fumble recoveries, 3 forced fumbles, 1 sack and 14 passes defensed for the Seminoles… Was a first-team All-America selection of AP, UPI and Walter Camp in 1989…Starting at right cornerback, he finished third on the team in tackles as a senior with 94 (53 solo)…Also ranked 11th in the nation with 7 interceptions for a then-school season record ol 139 yards in returns, surpassing the previous mark of Deion Sanders, and deflected 9 total passes… Part of one of the more memorable plays in college football history in 1988, when he stunned 82,500 Clemson fans by rushing 78 yards on a fake punt from the Seminoles' 21-yard line, setting up a 19-yard game-winning field goal with 1 :33 left for a 24-21 FSU victory…Majored in social science.

PERSONAL: Given name LeRoy Butler III… Nicknamed 'The Butler'…Born in Jacksonville… Married to Rhodesia, a former Florida State majorette, the couple has three daughters, L'Oreal (born 10/8/93), Gabrielle (born 11/29/94) and Danielle (born 2/15/00)…He also has a fourth daughter, Sharon (born 12/30/85)…Was a prep All-American at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville…Earned 'Super 24'' Senior honors and played in the annual Florida-Georgia all-star game… Made 139 tackles and 5 interceptions from his safety position as a senior, he also averaged 15.3 yards on 31 rushing attempts at running back…Won seven letters – three in football and two each in basketball and track …Was a high school and college teammate of one-time Packers teammate Edgar Bennett… Paired with professional golfer Skip Kendall of Milwaukee, took part in the 'Miller Lite Celebrity Shootout,' an event which was held in conjunction with the 2001 Greater Milwaukee Open…Was a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while at Florida State…Set up the 'LeRoy Butler Foundation' in Jacksonville, which has raised funds for the roughly $2 million needed to build a 15,000-square foot youth center (the LeRoy Butler Youth Center) for underprivileged kids right in the inner city, within a mile of where he grew up…Held the 'LeRoy 36 Butler Foundation Golf Tournament' in 1999 and 2000 as

a fundraiser for construction of the youth center and for scholarships - the foundation provided college scholarship money to 10 Jacksonville high school students in 2001…Also in Jacksonville, previously has worked with the 'Underprivileged Kids' organization, PAL (Police Athletic League), Boy's Hope and Big Brothers/Big Sisters…In Wisconsin, his civic contributions have included time given to Toys For Tots, Food For Families, the Winneconne Area Education Foundation and the Green Bay Service League fashion show…Also took part in the 1999 'Talent and Fashion Extravaganza' put on by the Packers Women's Association…Was named as Green Bay's 'NFL Man of the Year' for 1999 in recognition of his extensive off-field community service…With his wife, Rhodesia, owns 'Tomorrow's Dreams,' a children's clothing store in Jacksonville… Along with then-Packers team- mate Brooks, threw out the first pitch at the Milwaukee Brewers' 1996 Opening Day…Has served on a periodic basis as the co-host of a television show aired in Green Bay and Milwaukee…Hobbies include spending time with his kids, deep sea fishing, playing golf and shopping… Residence: Jacksonville.

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1959-2015 NATIONAL
FOOTBALL LEAGUE

College: Temple
Full Name: Arthur Ignatius McNally
Birthdate: July 1, 1925
Birthplace: Philadelphia, Pa.
High School: Roman Catholic High School (Philadelphia)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

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McNally eventually headed a department of five individuals who coordinated and directed a staff of 112 game officials. He developed standards for the scouting, screening, hiring and grading of the crews that work each NFL game. He is credited with bringing technology to NFL officiating and introduced the highest level of training for the officials by using video and practice techniques that NFL teams used with players.

The training and officiating mechanics developed by McNally filtered down the entire profession of football officiating and remains the gold standard for how football officials conduct themselves to this day.

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McNally was a teacher and coach in the Philadelphia school district for 18 years before joining the league office in 1968. Up until that point he had officiated more than 3,000 football, baseball, and basketball games during a 22-year period. He also worked one year in the NBA.

The 2015 NFL season marked McNally's 56th year of service to the NFL.

Mark Duncan, a former San Francisco 49ers coach and future Seattle Seahawks assistant general manager, oversaw the Officiating Department from 1964 to 1968. He required officials to take yearly tests and attend preseason clinics, but it wasn't until Art McNally assumed the head position that the level of officiating would truly blossom.

In 1968, McNally was named NFL supervisor of officials, a position he held until 1991. A longtime official from Philadelphia, he would become one of the key people in the Officiating Department's transformation.

During McNally's time with the league, his name became synonymous with officiating excellence. Under his leadership, the NFL's Officiating Department developed its modern evaluation and grading system for officials — a critical component in improving proficiency and boosting the game's integrity. He introduced the idea of weekly performance reviews and held his officials to strict standards.

When asked if an official in the right position on the field will make the right call nine out of 10 times, McNally responded: "Higher than nine times out of 10. It better be, or he'll be out of the business. He won't be around for long."

McNally, a former Marine, showed his officials tough love but was confident in their ability to do their job the right way. "Overall, the caliber of our officiating is excellent," he told the Philadelphia Daily News in 1990. "I grade the films, eight hours a day, so I should know."

The rigid, innovative and effective weekly evaluation system under McNally was as follows:

STEP 1

McNally and his aides reviewed the game film and noted every foul that was called and the official who called it.

STEP 2

The team graded each foul call on a seven-point scale, from poor (1) to excellent (7).

STEP 3

McNally then looked for any plays in which a foul should have been called but no whistle was blown.

STEP 4

In addition to each call or no-call, the team graded each official on mechanics and positioning.

McNally's wasn't the only evaluation; the referee, an NFL observer (watching from the stadium press box) and each team's coach also submitted numerical grades to the Officiating

Department. Once all the grades were filed, McNally condensed them into a single cohesive report — ready to send to the officiating crews each week.

McNally and his team were simply using a blank, white wall on which to project their film. But he envisioned something grander: a centralized officiating headquarters with even greater capabilities. His command center vision became a reality in the early 1990s.

McNally also recognized the importance of creating specialists at all seven officiating positions. He organized meetings by position to provide a chance for every crew member to discuss his specific challenges and solutions.

"Because of Art's honesty, integrity, vast experience and dedication, no coach disregards what he has to say."

– Hall of Fame coach Don Shula

Technology — and the league's use of it — also caused an evolution in officiating.

Referees were equipped with wireless microphones in 1975. The microphones allowed officials to explain on-field rulings to a much wider audience, and fans watching on television — along with those in the stands — got a sense of the officials' personalities for the first time.

Colorful referees like Mason "Red" Cashion and Jerry Markbreit experienced unprecedented levels of fame and recognition. Anonymity had been viewed as a sign that the officials were doing something right, but now, every Sunday, Cashion's famous "First down!" call was heard in living rooms across America.

Beyond the entertainment value, the ability for fans to hear the calls added credibility to on-field rulings, increased transparency on rulings for fans and the media, and reinforced the integrity of the game.

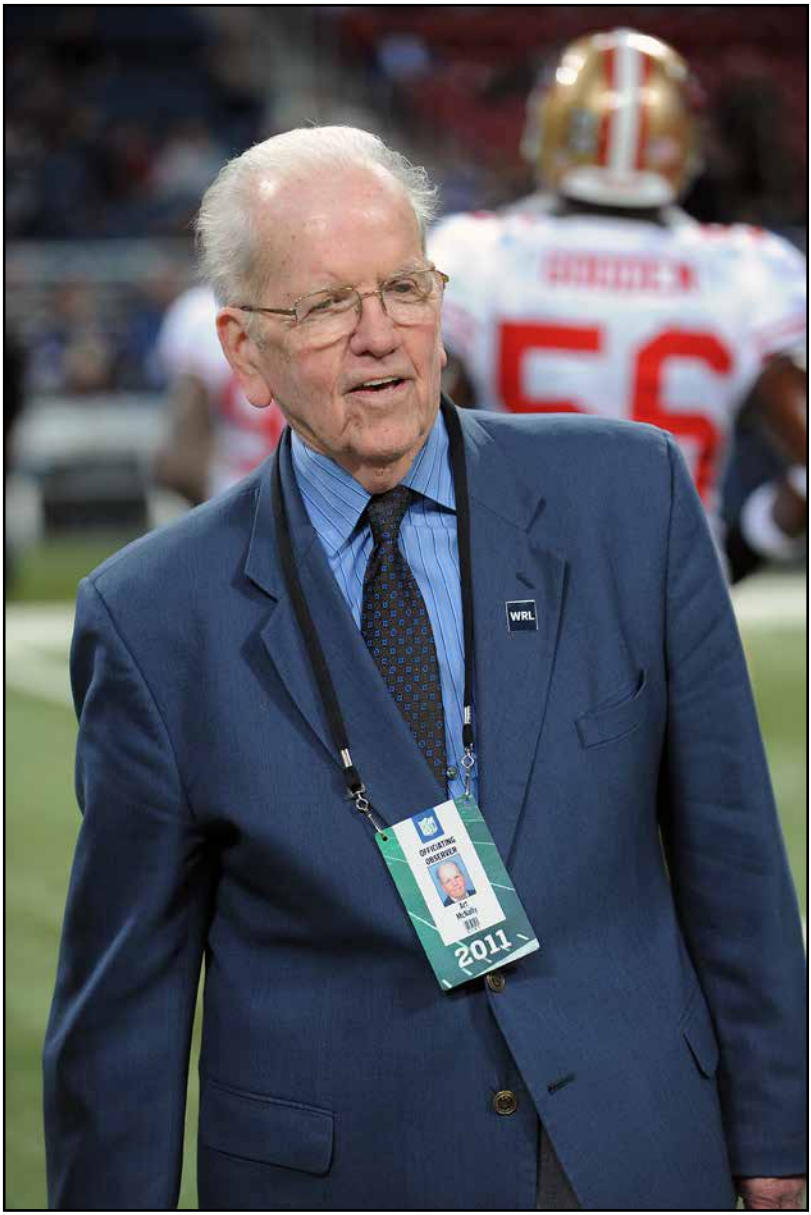
Instant replay would do that too.

The league first experimented with instant replay in 1976. McNally, curious to determine how long a video review would delay a game, watched a "Monday Night Football" contest between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills with a stopwatch and a video camera. He saw a missed call involving O.J. Simpson that could have been corrected with replay review. Two years later, the league tested instant replay as an officiating aid during seven nationally televised preseason games.

It would take many years before instant replay would become an NFL fixture: adopted for the regular season in 1986, rescinded in 1992, then brought back for good in 1999. But McNally helped it take root.

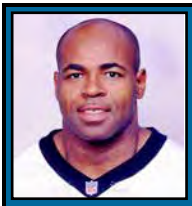
After serving in the NFL's Officiating Department for more than 20 years, McNally retired in 1991. His tenure modernized the evaluation and craft of officiating and led to an increase in football's popularity across the United States.

"This has been a tough job," McNally told The New York Times before his final season, "but I think we've accomplished a lot for the league."



ART MCNALLY, CLASS OF 2022

SAM MILLS, CLASS OF 2022



LINEBACKER

1986-1994 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS, 1995-97 CAROLINA PANTHERS [12 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 5' 9"; **Weight:** 229
College: Montclair State
Pro Career: 12 seasons, 181 games

Uniform Number: 51

Full Name: Samuel Davis Mills Jr.
Birthdate: June 3, 1959
Birthplace: Neptune, N.J.
Died: April 18, 2005
High School: Long Branch (N.J.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

Told time and again he was too small to play professional football, Sam Mills kept pounding on the door until it finally opened. That "Keep Pounding" mantra lives on with the Carolina Panthers.

Undrafted despite earning Division II All-American honors at Montclair (N.J.) State, where he still holds the team record for career tackles 40 years after graduating, Mills signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns in 1981. He was cut in the preseason. He met the same fate with the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League. The coaches' consensus: His was too short, at 5-foot-$9\frac{3}{4}$, to take on NFL linemen and running backs.

A new league gave the diminutive Mills his big break. In 1983, Mills joined the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League. In the league's three seasons, Mills made 592 tackles, earning All-USFL honors three times and helping the Stars win back-to-back championships in 1984 and 1985 under Coach Jim Mora.

When the USFL folded after the 1985 season, Mora landed in New Orleans. He brought his middle linebacker with him, launching a 12-year NFL career that saw Mills play 181 career games (173 starts) and total more than 1,300 tackles, 20.5 sacks, 11 interceptions and 22 forced fumbles. He was named to five Pro Bowls and once as first team All-Pro.

After nine years in New Orleans, Mills jumped to the expansion Carolina Panthers. He scored the key touchdown in the franchise's first victory, 26-15 over the New York Jets, with a 36-yard interception return. In his three seasons with the Panthers, Mills started all 48 regular-season games and both games in the 1996 postseason, when the upstart second-year team reached the NFC Championship Game, falling to eventual Super Bowl winner Green Bay.

Following his playing career, Mills stayed with Carolina as an assistant coach. In his fifth season, 2003, he was diagnosed with cancer and given three months to live. As the Panthers prepared for the playoffs, he delivered an emotional speech, telling the team: "When I found out I had cancer, there were two things I could do: quit or keep pounding. I'm a fighter. I kept pounding. You're fighters, too. Keep pounding!" Mills would live 17 months longer than doctors predicted, dying in April 2005 at age 45.

Banging a huge "Keep Pounding" drum remains a tradition at Panthers games.

CAREER STATISTICS

			Interceptions				*Sacks*
Year	**Team**	**G**	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**TD**	**No.**
1986	New Orleans	16	–	–	–	–	–
1987	New Orleans	12	–	–	–	–	–
1988	New Orleans	16	–	–	–	–	–
1989	New Orleans	16	–	–	–	–	3.0
1990	New Orleans	16	–	–	–	–	0.5
1991	New Orleans	16	2	13	6.5	0	1.0
1992	New Orleans	16	1	10	10.0	0	3.0
1993	New Orleans	9	–	–	–	–	2.0
1994	New Orleans	16	1	10	10.0	0	1.0
1995	Carolina	16	5	58	11.6	1	4.5
1996	Carolina	16	1	10	10.0	0	5.5
1997	Carolina	16	1	18	18.0	0	0.0
Career Total		181	11	119	10.8	1	20.5

Additional Career Statistics: Kickoff Returns: 2-12; Fumble recoveries for TD: 3

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1991 (PFWA, SN, PA) • 1992 (PFWA, SN) • 1996 (AP, PFWA)

All-Pro Second Team: 1991 (AP, NEA) • 1992 (AP)

All-NFC: 1999 (PW) • 1992 (UPI, PW) • 1996 (UPI, PW)

All-NFC Second Team: 1995 (UPI)

PRO BOWLS

(5) – 1988, 1989, 1992, 1993, 1997

TEAM RECORDS

Saints records held by Mills

(Records through the 1994 season, Mills' final season with New Orleans)

- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumbles Recovered for TD, Career – **2**
- [2nd] Most Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Career – **17**
- [3rd] Longest Fumble Return – **76td** (at N.Y. Jets, Dec. 26, 1992)
- [5th] Most Consecutive Games, Career – **92** (1987-1993)

Panthers records held by Mills

(Records through the 1997 season, Mills' final season with Carolina)

- [1st] Most Forced Fumbles, Career – **7**
- [1st] Most Forced Fumbles, Season – **6** (1995)
- [1st] Most Own or Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Career – **6**
- [1st] Most Own or Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Season – **4** (1995)
- [1st] Most Tackles, Career – **385**
- [Tied for 1st] Most Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Game – **2** (at San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumbles Recovered for TD, Career – **1**
- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumbles Recovered for TD, Season – **1** (1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumbles Recovered for TD, Game – **1** (vs. N.Y. Jets, Oct. 15, 1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Own or Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Season – **4** (1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Own or Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Game – **2** (at San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Forced Fumbles, Game – **2** (at New England, Oct. 29, 1995)
- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumble Returns for Touchdown, Career – **1**
- [Tied for 1st] Most Fumble Returns for Touchdown, Game – **1 (**1996)
- [2nd] Most Own or Opponents Fumbles Recovered, Career – **6**
- [2nd] Longest Fumble Return – **41td** (at Houston, Nov. 24, 1996)
- [2nd] Most Tackles, Career – **138** (1996)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Tackles, Game – **14** (vs. St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1997)
- [3rd] Most Tackles, Career – **130** (1995)
- [3rd] Most Sacks, Career – **10.0**

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
1986	New Orleans Saints	7-9-0	(4th)
1987	**New Orleans Saints**	**12-3-0**	**(2nd)**
1988	New Orleans Saints	10-6-0	(3rd)
1989	New Orleans Saints	9-7-0	(3rd)
1990	**New Orleans Saints**	**8-8-0**	**(2nd)**
1991	**New Orleans Saints**	**11-5-0**	**(1st)**
1992	**New Orleans Saints**	**12-4-0**	**(2nd)**
1993	New Orleans Saints	8-8-0	(2nd)
1994	New Orleans Saints	7-9-0	(2nd)
1995	Carolina Panthers	7-9-0	(4th)
1996	**Carolina Panthers**	**12-4-0**	**(1st)**
1997	Carolina Panthers	7-9-0	(2nd)

(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

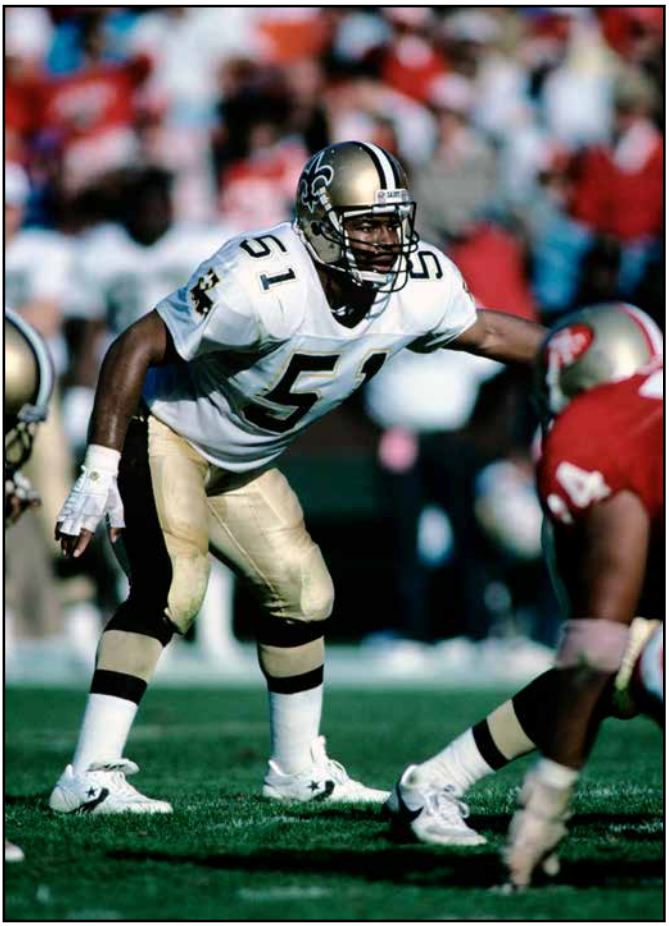
LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

Team Statistical Championships
Tackle Titles: 1995, 1996

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1996 NFC – Green Bay Packers 30, **Carolina Panthers 13**

Mills started at left inside linebacker. He led the team with five tackles and nine assists. He also had one interception for 10 yards and one pass defensed.



MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

1997 Carolina Panthers Media Guide biography
(before Mills' last season)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:

- Voted a Pro Bowl starter after the 1996 season, Sam has been selected to the Pro Bowl five times (1987, 88, 90, 91, 96). At the age of 37, he also became the oldest non-kicker ever to start in the Pro Bowl.
- In 14 professional seasons, Sam has led his teams in tackles 10 times. (Twice with Carolina, five times with New Orleans and three times with the USFL's Baltimore/Philadelphia Stars).
- Sam is the only player who has started every game in the Panthers two-year history.
- For his 1996 performance. Sam was named to the All-Madden team, first-team All-Pro by the Associated Press, Sports Illustrated, and Pro Football Weekly/Pro Football Writers of America; All-NFC by the Football News and UPI, and second-team All-Pro by College & Pro Football Newsweekly and Football Digest .
- Sam was named Defensive Player of the Month for November in 1995 and 1996. He also received the distinction for play during September of 1991.
- Sam earned his second career Defensive Player of the Weck award for the divisional playoff round after recording nine tackles, an interception and a pass defensed in the win over Dallas that marked the first playoff triumph in team history and the first of his 11-year NFL career.
- Sam won his first career NFC Defensive Player of the Weck award for his performance versus the New York Jets (10/15/95), when he intercepted a Bubby Brister shovel pass and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown in the Panthers inaugural win.
- With a team-leading 138 stops (108 solo) last season, Sam registered the second-highest total of his career. In 11 NFL seasons he has recorded over 1,200 career tackles.
- In 1996, Sam surpassed the century mark in tackles for the seventh time in his NFL career (1988, '90, '91, '92, '94, '95).
- Sam's 5.5 sacks in 1996 set a career high for the second straight season, and he has now recorded 10 of his 20.5 career sacks in two seasons with the Panthers. Six of his 10 career interceptions have also come with the Panthers in the last two seasons.
- Sam played under Dom Capers for the Philadelphia Stars of the USFL and was a two-time consensus All-USFL selection, helping the Stars earn championships In 1984 and '85.
- In 1985, as leader of a defense dubbed "Slammin' Sam and the Crunch Bunch," Sam was credited with 211 stops for the Stars in 18 regular-season games.

HOW ACQUIRED: Signed as an unrestricted free agent from the New Orleans Saints on March 9, 1995.

GP/GS: Career (165/l57)[6/6]; 1996 (16/16)[2/2];

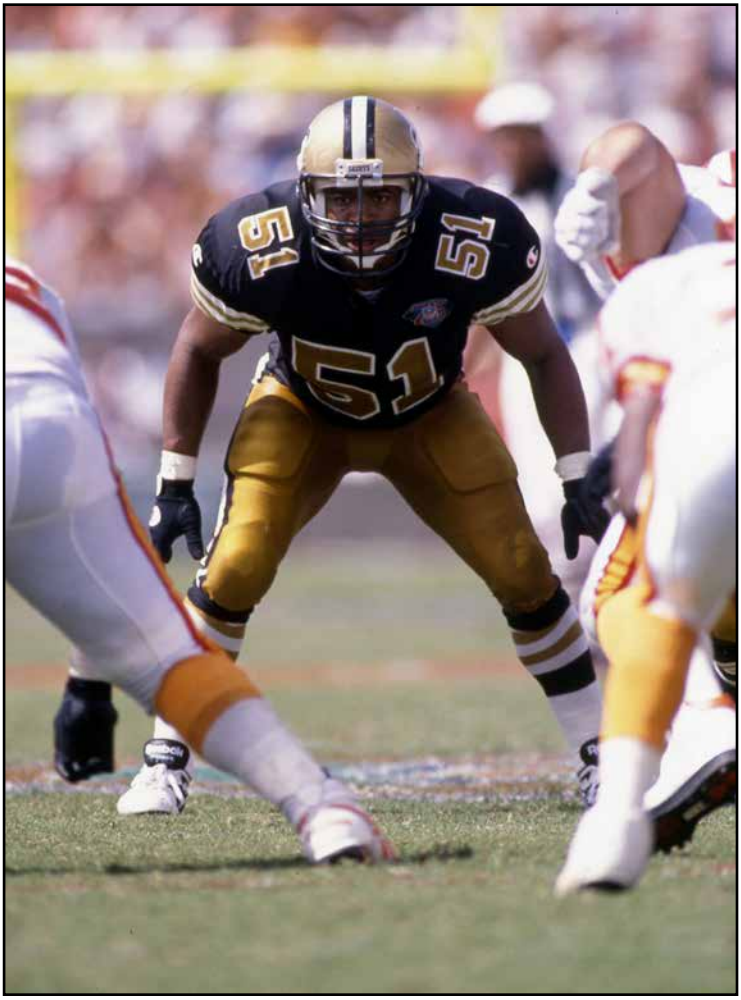
PRO CAREER: At every crossroads in the Panthers brief history, Sam Mills has stepped up and taken the lead. His memorable 36-yard interception return for a touchdown against the Jets triggered the first victory in team history in a play widely regarded as the turning point of the inaugural season. With the team holding a fragile 5-4 record in 1996, Sam's play earned NFC Defensive Player of the Month honors for November as the team embarked on an eight-game winning streak. He was named NFL Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Dallas as the Panthers notched their first-ever playoff win and the first of his 11-year career. His interception at Green Bay in the NFC Championship set up the team's only touchdown.

Sam is much more than a five-time Pro Bowler who makes the defensive calls and has led the team in tackles for the past two seasons. Through his perseverance. thorough preparation and tireless work ethic, Sam has come to represent the spirit of the Panthers, both on and off the field. He returns for his 15th professional and 12th NFL season to lead the Panthers defense.

1996: Sam appeared In his fifth Pro Bowl after recording a team-high 138 tackles, the second highest total of his NFL career, in addition to a career-high 55 sacks, an interception, 10 quarterback hurries, five passes defensed and two fumble recoveries, including one returned for a touchdown, for a defense that led the league in sacks and finished second in points allowed. At the age of 37, Sam earned his second career Pro Bowl start and became the oldest non-kicker ever to be named a starter in addition to being selected first team All-Pro by Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and Pro Football Weekly/Pro Football Writers of America. He was an All-NFC choice by the Football News and UPI and second-team All-Pro by College and Pro Football Newsweekly and Football Digest after recording at least 10 tackles in eight contests and leading the team in stops in six games. He received his third career NFC Defensive Player of the Month award after a November in which he registered 37 tackles, 15 sacks and returned a fumble 41 yards for a touchdown. He was named

NFL Defensive Player of the Week during the divisional playoffs versus Dallas (1/5/97) after collecting a team-high nine tackles, an interception on the Cowboys final possession and a pass defensed in the franchise's first Postseason win and the first of his NFL career. Sam led the defense with 11 tackles versus Atlanta (9/1) in the season opener, registered five tackles and a pass defensed at New Orleans (9/8) and had a team-high 12 tackles, a sack and a quarterback hurry versus San Francisco (9/22). He had 11 stops and a sack at Jacksonville (9/29) before dehydration forced his exit in the fourth quarter, and at Minnesota (10/6), Sam recorded 10 tackles, a quarterback hurry and a pass defensed before a calf strain forced him out in the fourth quarter. Versus St. Louis (10/13), he had an interception along with six tackles and a pass defensed before registering a team-high 10 tackles and a quarterback hurry versus New Orleans (10/20). After posting five tackles at Philadelphia (10/27), Sam made his 150th career start at Atlanta (11/3), and had three tackles before garnering a team-high 10 tackles and a sack versus the New York Giants (11/10). Accumulating a season-high 14 tackles and a half a sack at St. Louis (11/17), Sam had the second-highest tackle total In team history. Sam scooped up a fumbled snap and returned it 41 yards for his fourth career touchdown, third via fumble recovery, and the longest fumble return of his career at Houston (11/24) in addltlon to notching a team-high 10 tackles. He had seven tackles and two quarterback hurries as the defense produced first shutout in team history versus Tampa Bay (12/1). Sam tied for team honors with eight tackles in addition to two quarterback hurries and a pass defensed in a key road win at San Francisco (12/8) and totalled nine tackles, a quarterback hurry and a fumble recovery versus Baltimore (12/15). In the regular season finale versus Pittsburgh (12/22), Sam contributed a sack, tied for the team lead with seven stops, and had a quarterback hurry in the win that clinched the NFC West title. He collected nine tackles, a pass defensed, and a game clinching interception and 24-yard return to the one yard line versus Dallas (1/5/97) in the NFC Divisional Playoff before gathering a team-high 14 tackles and an interception which set up the Panthers only touchdown at Green Bay (l/12/97) in the NFC Championship. **1995:** Sam had a team-high 130 tackles and set career bests in interceptions, forced fumbles and fumble recoveries, and led the team with six forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries while finishing second with five interceptions and third with 45 sacks. He had a hand in 15 of the team's 37 takeaways. One of five defensive players to start every game, he also had six passes defensed, nine quarterback hurries and returned an interception for a touchdown. For his efforts, Sam was named to the All-Madden team and was a UPI All-NFC second-team selection. In November, Sam received his second career NFC Defensive Player of the Month award after accumulating 29 tackles (23 solo), three fumble recoveries, two forced fumbles, one sack and two quarterback pressures in four games. He had his first interception of the season and tied for team honors with eight tackles at Buffalo (9/10). In October, he was a finalist for NFC Defensive Player of the Month honors with 43 tackles (32 solo), two interceptions (one returned for a touchdown). two forced fumbles, two passes defensed and a sack. Sam earned his first career NFC Defensive Player of the Week award versus the Jets (10/15) in the team's first win, intercepting a Bubby Brister shovel pass and returning it 36 yards for a touchdown just before the half to give the Panthers a 13-12 lead. Sam also had a team-high six tackles along with a sack, quarterback pressure and a pass defensed as the defense allowed just 25 rushing yards. Versus New Orleans (10/22), Sam had an interception in the end zone and tipped a pass that was intercepted by Brett Maxie in addition to nine stops and a quarterback pressure against his former team. Sam had a season-high 11 tackles at New England (10/29) and deflected a pass along with two key forced fumbles in Carolina territory, helping the Panthers to their first road win. He had seven tackles, two fumble recoveries and a forced fumble at San Francisco (11/5) and tied for the team lead with eight stops, adding a sack and forced fumble, at St. Louis (11/12). He contributed three tackles versus Arizona (11/19) as the defense yielded 96 yards of total offense, the second-lowest 1995 league total. Sam equalled his season high with 11 tackles in addition to a fumble recovery at New Orleans (11/26), and he recorded nine tackles and half a sack versus Indianapolis (12/3). Versus San Francisco (12/10), he collected his fourth interception of the year and had eight tackles. a sack, two quarterback pressures, a forced fumble and fumble recovery. Sam had his career-high fifth interception versus Atlanta (12/17) in addition to his nine tackles, forced fumble and quarterback pressure. **1994:** Sam led the Saints in tackles for the fifth time in his career, totalling a career-high 155 tackles. He was the only Saint with 100-plus tackles in 1994, and he had nine games with 10 or more tackles. Sam made 14 tackles and forced a fumble versus the 49ers (11/28) and also had 14 tackles versus the Cowboys (12/19). Sam had 12 tackles versus the Chiefs (9/4) and 13 stops and a forced fumble against the Redskins (9/11). He had 11 tackles and notched his lone sack of the year versus the Giants (10/2) and recorded 11 stops at Chicago

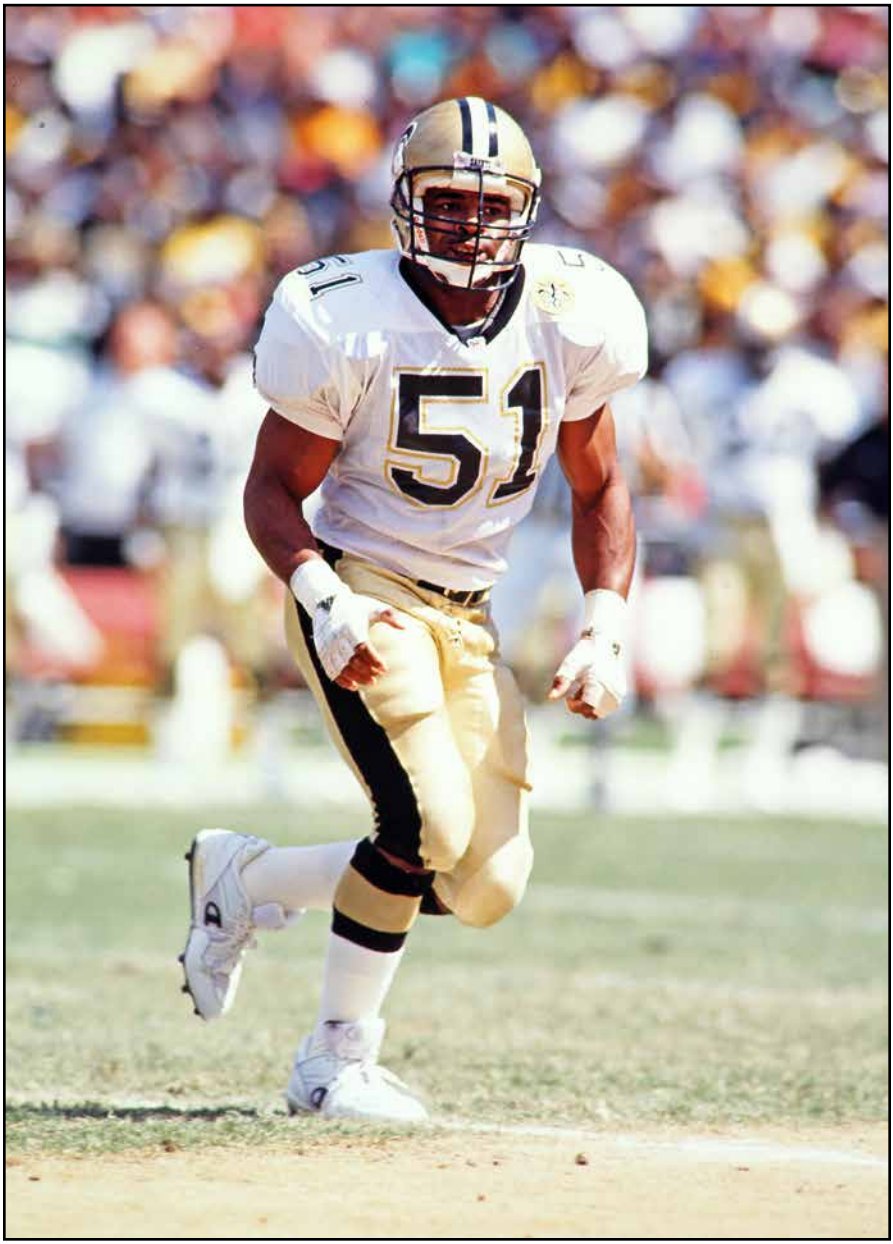
(10/9). He recorded his only fumble recovery of the year against the Raiders (11/20) and collected his only interception of the season against Atlanta (12/11). **1993:** Sam missed significant playing tlme for the first time in his career, sitting out seven games with a staph infection in his knee. He started seven of nine games and finished with 85 tackles and two sacks. He had eight tackles and a sack in the season opener versus Houston (9/5) and nine tackles against the Falcons (9/12) before missing time. Sam was inactive versus Detroit (9/19), missing his first contest in 92 games. He returned from injury to Francisco (11/22), regained his starting spot at Cleveland (12/5) and proceeded to lead or tie for the team lead in tackles over the Saints final five games. Sam returned a fumble recovery 30 yards for his second career touchdown versus the Rams (12/12), and he had a season-high 15 tackle performance versus the Bengals (1/2) in the season finale. 1992: Sam was voted to his fourth Pro Bowl in five years after gathering 130 tackles and three sacks. He was named to the Pro Football Weekly/PFWA and College and Pro Football Newsweekly All-NFL teams, The Sporting News and USA Today NFL All-Pro Teams, and the Associated Press All-Pro second team. Versus the Jets (12/26). Sam had his most spectacular play of the year. stripping the ball from quarterback Browning Nagle and racing 76 yards for his first career NFL touchdown. At Atlanta (9/20), Sam had



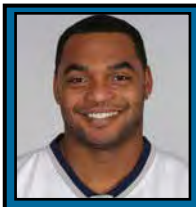
nine tack1es, a sack and two forced fumbles. He tallied seven tackles. one fumble recovery and an interception at the Rams (12/13), following with a career-high 19 tackles versus Buffalo (12/20). **1991:** Sam went to his third Pro Bowl and first as a starter after leading the Saints in tackles for the third consecutive year with 102. He also defensed a career-high eight passes and was named to the Pro Football Weekly All-NFL team, the Sports lllustrated All-Pro team, the College and Pro Football Newsweekly All-Pro team. the Football Digest All-Pro team, the PFWA All-Pro team and the Sporting News All-Pro team in addition to second-team honors by the Associated Press. He was named NFC Defensive Player of the Month after an epic September during which he recorded 41 tack1es, two interceptions, three passes defensed, a forced fumble and a sack. In September, he registered 13 tackles versus Seattle (9/1) in the season opener; his first career interception at the Chiefs (9/8) halted a potential game-tying drive late in the game. He followed with his lone sack of the year versus the Rams (9/15) before closing out the month with 11 tackles, an Interception and a forced fumble against the Vikings (9/22). **1990:** Sam led the Saints in tackles for the second consecutive year, posting 112 tackles, half a sack, three passes defensed, a fumble recovery and two forced fumbles. He started 14 of 16 games, missing starts against run-and-shoot offenses at Houston (10/21) and versus Detroit (10/28). He made 11 stops at the Vikings (9/16), at Houston (10/21) and versus the Steelers (12/16). Additionally, Sarn collected a game-high 12 tackles at Chicago (1/6/91) in the Saints playoff game. **1989:** Sam escaped Pro Bowl selection for the first time In three years after leading the team In taddes with 95 and posting three sacks, two passes defensed. two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery for the year. He started 15 of 16 games, missing a start versus Indianapolis (12/24) when the Colts opened In a four wide receiver set. Before the Colts game, Sam had made 56 consecutive starts for the Saints. He recorded his first career sack at Tampa Bay (9/24) while registering a season-high 11 tack1es against the Redskins (10/1) and 49ers (10/8). He also recorded sacks against the Rams (11/26) and at Detroit (12/3). **1988:** Elected to his second Pro Bowl, Sam finished second on the Saints with 105 tackles and contributed three fumble recoveries and two passes defensed. He had a season-high 14 tackles at Washington (11/6) after putting up 11 stops versus the Rams (10/30). **1987:** Sam went to his first Pro Bowl and started all 12 non-replacement games for the Saints. He had his low-est career tackle total with 58, finishing fourth on the team, in addition to recovering three fumbles. His biggest play of the year came against Pittsburgh (11/29), when he was in the middle of a defensive stand that kept the Steelers out of the end zone late in the game, assuring the Saints of their first winning season in franchise history. **1986:** Sam joined the Saints following the break-up of the USFL as the Stars leading tackler for the third consecutive season. He started the Saints last 13 games at inside linebacker. He finished second on the team with 92 tackles in 16 games and registered an 11-tackle outing versus the Rams (11/9), 13 stops at the Rams (11/23) and 12 versus Miami (12/7). **1985:** Sam posted 185 tackles (105 solo), six sacks, two fumble recoveries and three interceptions for 32 yards in a championship effort for the USFL title-winning Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars, earning a spot on The Sporting News All-USFL team. **1984:** Sam was a consensus All-USFL selection for the second straight season after recording 211 tackles (93 solo), leading the Philadelphia Stars in tackles for the second straight year. He was the team's leading tackler in 15 of 18 regular season games and had at least 10 stops in 13 contests. He also led the team with three fumble recoveries and ranked second on the squad with five sacks and fourth in interceptions with three. Dominant all season, Sam notched 17 tackles versus Michigan, 19 versus Arizona, 15 versus Memphis and Washington, and 14 stops versus New Jersey, San Antonio and Pittsburgh. Sam maintained his hot pace in the playoffs, leading the team with 27 tackles, including 12 versus New Jersey and 10 versus Birmingham. **1983:** A consensus All-USFL selection, Sam started all 18 games and both playoff contests while leading the team with 196 tackles (141 solo). He tied for the team lead with five fumble recoveries, including two versus Oakland to go along with 13 tackles (10 solo), an interception and a forced fumble.

COLLEGE: At Division II Montclair State, Sam was team caption his junior and senior years, and his 501 career stops still stand as a school record. Sam was a 1980 Kodak All-America and was selected to the COSIDA All-America team following his junior (1979) and senior (1980) seasons. A three-time selection as Defensive Player of the Year by the New Jersey Collegiate Football Writers Association and four-time New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) First Team All-Star, Sam was voted "Best in the East" by the New York Times. As a sophomore (1978), Sam set a school record with 142 tackles while helping Montclair State to a New Jersey Athletic Conference title. He posted another school mark with 22 tackles versus Southern Connecticut (10/27/79), helping Montclair State to another NJAC championship.

PERSONAL: A graduate of Long Branch (NJ) HS, Sam was awarded the Byron "Whizzer" White Humanitarian Award twice while with the Saints. A graduate of Montclair State University, Sam holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. Sam and his wife Melanie have two sons, Sam III (5/20/78), who is a freshman football player at Montclair State, and Marcus (6/18/83), in addition to a daughter Larissa (3/25/83). Born in Neptune, New Jersey, Sam and his family live in Charlotte.



RICHARD SEYMOUR, CLASS OF 2022



DEFENSIVE END/ DEFENSIVE TACKLE

2001-08 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS, 2009-2012 OAKLAND RAIDERS [12 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 6'6"; **Weight:** 317
College: Georgia
Pro Career: 12 seasons, 164 games
Drafted: 1st round (6th player overall) in 2001 by New England
Uniform Number: 93 (92)

Full Name: Richard Vershaun Seymour
Birthdate: October 6, 1979
Birthplace: Gadsden, S.C.
High School: Lower Richland (S.C.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2021

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Dick Vermeil, Bryant Young

The New England Patriots selected University of Georgia defensive All-American lineman Richard Seymour in the first round (sixth overall) of the 2001 NFL Draft. At 6-6, 310 pounds, Seymour was a versatile player who spent time as both a defensive end and defensive tackle. He was feared by quarterbacks throughout the league as he recorded three or more sacks every year of his career except one.

Seymour was named to the NFL All-Rookie Team in 2001 and was an integral member of a New England team that earned the franchise's first world championship with an upset victory over the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI. The win was the first of three championship teams Seymour played on as he also helped the Patriots to Super Bowl XXXVIII and XXXIX titles.

Seymour spent his first eight seasons with the Patriots (2001-08) before he was traded to the Oakland Raiders in 2009 where he remained for the final four years through his retirement after the 2012 season. His success continued in Oakland as Seymour posted remarkable stats on the field.

In all, Seymour played 164 career games. He recorded 57.5 sacks and his team's record when he recorded a sack was an astonishing 46-8-0. He amassed a total of 496 tackles (324 solo), intercepted two passes, and forced four fumbles. Seymour also made eight fumble recoveries, one of which he scored on a franchise record 68-yard return.

A seven-time Pro Bowler, Seymour was named First-Team All-Pro three straight times. In addition to being named to the NFL All-Decade Team of the 2000s, Seymour is a member of the Patriots 50th Anniversary Team and the Patriots All-2000s Team.

CAREER STATISTICS

			Sacks
Year	**Team**	**G**	**No.**
2001	New England	13	3.0
2002	New England	16	5.5
2003	New England	15	8.0
2004	New England	15	5.0
2005	New England	12	4.0
2006	New England	16	4.0
2007	New England	9	1.5
2008	New England	15	8.0
2009	Oakland	16	4.0
2010	Oakland	13	5.5
2011	Oakland	16	6.0
2012	Oakland	8	3.0
Career Total		164	57.5

Additional Career Statistics:
Fumble Recovery for TD: 1; Interceptions: 2-6

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 2003 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2004 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 2005 (AP, PFWA)

All-Pro Second Team: 2006 (AP) • 2011 (AP)

All-AFC: 2002 (PW) • 2003 (PW) • 2004 (PW) • 2005 (PW) • 2006 (PW)

PRO BOWLS

(7) – 2003, 2004, 2005*, 2006, 2007, 2011*, 2012
* Did not play

TEAM RECORDS

Patriots records held by Seymour

(Records through the 2008 season, Seymour's final season with New England)

- [1st] Most Fumble Return Yards, Season – **68** (2004)
- [1st] Most Fumble Return Yards, Game – **68** (at Buffalo, Oct. 3, 2004)
- [1st] Longest Fumble Return – **68** (at Buffalo, Oct. 3, 2004)

Postseason Records

- [Tied for 4th] Most Sacks, Career – **4.5** (2004)

AWARDS AND HONORS

- NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
2001	**New England Patriots**	**11-5-0**	**(1st)**
2002	New England Patriots	9-7-0	(2nd)
2003	**New England Patriots**	**14-2-0**	**(1st)**
2004	**New England Patriots**	**14-2-0**	**(1st)**
2005	**New England Patriots**	**10-6-0**	**(1st)**
2006	**New England Patriots**	**12-4-0**	**(1st)**
2007	**New England Patriots**	**16-0-0**	**(1st)**
2008	New England Patriots	11-5-0	(2nd)
2009	Oakland Raiders	5-11-0	(3rd)
2010	Oakland Raiders	8-8-0	(3rd)
2011	Oakland Raiders	8-8-0	(3rd)
2012	Oakland Raiders	4-12-0	(3rd)

(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

Team Statistical Championships
Sack Leader: 2002,2008

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

2001 AFC – New England Patriots 24,
Pittsburgh Steelers 17
Seymour started at defensive tackle. He had three tackles, two of which were for a loss.

2003 AFC – New England Patriots 32,
Indianapolis Colts 14
Seymour started at right defensive end. He had three tackles and one pass defensed.

2004 AFC – New England Patriots 41,
Pittsburgh Steelers 27
Seymour did not play in this game.

2006 AFC – Indianapolis Colts 38, **New England Patriots 34**
Seymour started at right defensive end. He had one tackle and two assists.

2007 AFC – New England Patriots 21,
San Diego Chargers 12
Seymour started at right defensive end. He had one tackle and two assists.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XXXVI – New England Patriots 20,
St. Louis Rams 17
Seymour started at defensive tackle. He had two tackles and one assist, one sack and one pass defensed.

Super Bowl XXXVIII – New England Patriots 32,
Carolina Panthers 29
Seymour started at right defensive end. He had two tackles, one pass defensed and one fumble recovery.

Super Bowl XXXIX – New England Patriots 24,
Philadelphia Eagles 21
Seymour played but did not start in this game. He had two tackles, one sack and two passes defensed.

Super Bowl XLII – New York Giants 17, **New England Patriots 14**
Seymour started at right defensive end. He had three tackles and four assists.

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2012 Oakland Raiders Media Guide biography
Does not include Seymour's final season (2012)

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE
HEIGHT: 6-6
WEIGHT: 317
NFL SEASON: 12
RAIDERS SEASON: 4

COLLEGE: GEORGIA
BORN: 10/6/79
ACQUIRED: T-09 (NE)
PRO BOWLS: 7 (2002-06, 2010-11)

Selected by New England Patriots in first round (sixth overall) of 2001 NFL Draft, April 21, 2001…Signed first contract, July 24, 2001…Declared by Patriots physically unable to perform (knee), July 23, 2002…Passed physical, Aug. 5, 2002…Signed new contract, Sept. 4, 2002…Placed on reserve/did not report by Patriots, July 27, 2005…Reinstated to active roster and signed new contract, Aug. 3, 2005…Signed new contract, Aug. 12, 2006…Declared by Patriots physically unable to perform (knee), July 27, 2006…Passed physical, Aug. 7, 2006…Declared by Patriots physically unable to perform (knee), July 24, 2007…Placed on reserve/PUP by Patriots, Sept. 1, 2007…Activated and returned to practice, Oct. 24, 2007…Traded by Patriots to Oakland for New England's first-round selection in 2011 draft, Sept. 6, 2009 (Patriots selected T Nate Solder, 17th overall)…Designated franchise player by Raiders, Feb. 23, 2010…Signed franchise-player contract, June 21, 2010…Signed new contract, Feb. 28, 2011…Signed new contract, Aug. 5, 2011…Signed new contract, March 6, 2012.

CAREER: Elite defensive lineman, earned in 2011 his second straight Pro Bowl selection, his second in three Raiders seasons, and seventh overall…Voted to five straight Pro Bowls (2002-06) with New England…Honored four times by the Associated Press as an All-Pro (three first-team selections, one second-team)…Owns three Super Bowl rings from his time in New England…Has played in 156 games with 149 starts over 11 pro seasons…Career totals include 481 tackles (312 solo), 54½ sacks, 32 passes defensed, two interceptions, four forced fumbles and seven fumble recoveries…Has sacked 36 quarterbacks…In games in which he records a sack, his teams are 43-8 (.843), including an 8-3 mark (.727) with Oakland; the Raiders have won four straight, and seven of their last eight, in games with a Seymour sack.

2011: Played in 16 games with 15 starts…Named to the Pro Bowl for second straight season with Raiders, and seventh overall…Ranked third on team with six sacks…Totaled 29 stops (23 solo), five tackles for loss, three passes defensed and 11 hurries…(9/12) at DEN: In 23-20 victory on Monday night season-opener, sacked Kyle Orton twice, first on a third-and-goal that forced Denver to settle for a third-quarter FG, and again for a 9-yard loss in the fourth quarter…(9/25) vs. NYJ: Sacked Mark Sanchez for a third-quarter sack in 34-24 win…(10/9) at HOU: Recorded a season-high five tackles (four) in 25-20 victory the day after the passing of owner Al Davis…Posted two sacks, his fifth multiple-sack game as a Raider, and broke up two passes, one on a key fourth-quarter drive…Dropped QB Matt Schaub for a 5-yard loss on third-and-10 to force a punt late in the first half with Oakland trailing, 14-12, then sacked him again with three minutes left in game to force Texans to settle for a field goal…(11/27) vs. CHI: Sacked Caleb Hanie in second quarter…(12/24) at KC: Blocked two FG attempts, a 49-yard try on final play of first half…Blocked a 49-yard, potential game-winning field goal attempt on final play of regulation to force game into overtime…Named AFC Special Teams Player of the Week.

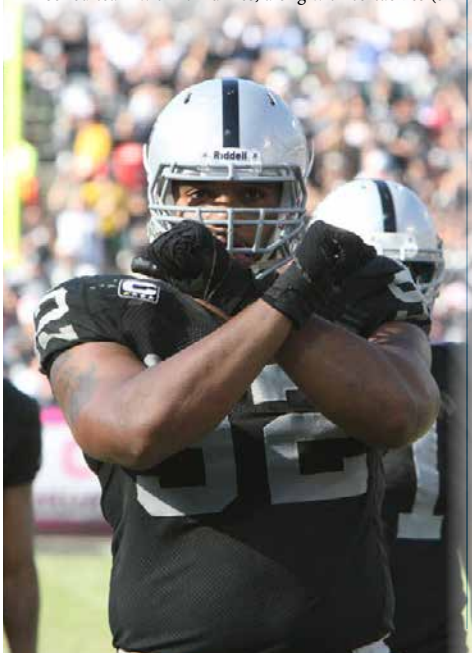
AT A GLANCE

- A seven-time Pro Bowl selection with the Raiders and the Patriots, has played in 156 regular-season games, with 149 starts. Also has played 15 postseason contests, including four Super Bowls, playing a major role in all three Patriots championships from 2001-04.
- A three-time first team AP All-Pro selection, joined the Raiders in a trade days before the 2009 season-opener.
- Has affected the quarterback as much as any NFL player since he entered the league in 2001. Scattered 54½ sacks over 36 quarterbacks, and in games in which he records a sack, his teams are 43-8 (.843), including an 8-3 mark (.727) with Oakland. The Raiders have won four straight, and seven of their last eight, in games with a Seymour sack.
- Also has deflected 30 passes at the line of scrimmage in 11 NFL seasons and picked off two passes.
- Now owns an incredible 10 blocked field goals, including one in the 2003 playoffs. Earned AFC Special Teams Player of the Week by blocking two Chiefs FG attempts in a 16-13 overtime victory late in 2011 season at KC.

2010: Started 13 games, all at defensive tackle…Received sixth career Pro Bowl selection, but did not play due to injury…Totaled 5½ sacks and ranked second on the team with 10 tackles for loss…Had 48 total stops (36 solo), two passes defensed and one fumble recovery…(9/12) at TEN: Recovered a first-quarter fumble and returned it 13 yards to set up a field goal…(9/26) at ARI: Dropped Derek Anderson for a 7-yard sack…(10/10) vs. SD: Shared a third-quarter sack with Tommy Kelly…(10/24) at DEN: Sacked Kyle Orton on last play of third quarter…(10/31) vs. SEA: Got to QB Matt Hasselbeck twice, forcing respective punts in first and fourth quarters …(11/7) vs. KC: Recorded a season-high eight tackles (seven solo)…(12/12) at JAC: Took down David Garrard for a third-quarter sack.

2009: Started all 16 games in his first season with the Silver and Black, despite New England trading him to Oakland just eight days before the season-opener…Compiled four sacks, 47 tackles (30 solo), three passes defensed and one forced fumble…(9/14) vs. SD: Had a memorable Raiders debut on Monday Night Football, recording two sacks and a season-high six tackles (three solo)…Sacked Philip Rivers twice in the first half, including the last snap before intermission, forcing Chargers to settle for a field goal…(10/18) vs. PHI: In 13-9 win, posted two sacks and three tackles for loss…Also batted away a Donovan McNabb pass, and forced a fumble…On one second-quarter series, threw RB LeSean McCoy for a 2-yard loss, then sacked McNabb to force a punt…Then, with time running out in the first half, sacked McNabb again…(1/3/10) vs. BAL: Matched a season high with six tackles (five solo).

2008: Started first 15 games and tied his career high with a team-leading eight sacks in final Patriots season…Also led team with 17 hurries, along with 63 tackles (34 solo)…(9/14) at NYJ: Sacked Brett Favre just before half to preserve a 6-3 lead…(10/5) at SF: Started at defensive end, in his 100th career game…(10/20) vs. DEN: Tied a career high with two sacks…Dragged down Jay Cutler on a pair of second-half sacks, one to force a fourth-quarter punt…(10/26) vs. STL: In 23-16 win, tallied four hurries with one sack…Five of his seven tackles came on plays that resulted in a loss or no gain, including a Marc Bulger sack to force a second-quarter punt with Patriots trailing 10-7…(11/9) vs. BUF: Induced a first-quarter punt by sacking Trent Edwards …(11/13) vs. NYJ: Tallied 10 tackles (four solo), including a Brett Favre sack one play before a third-quarter punt …(11/23) at MIA: Wrapped up Chad Pennington to force a third-quarter punt…(11/30) vs. PIT: Teamed up with Ellis Hobbs to sack Ben Roethlisberger…(12/7) at SEA: Pounced on a Seneca Wallace fumble created by Brandon Meriweather's strip-sack to snuff out final Seattle gasp in 24-21 victory…(12/21) vs. ARI: Combined with Mike Wright on a Kurt Warner sack to force a first-quarter punt.



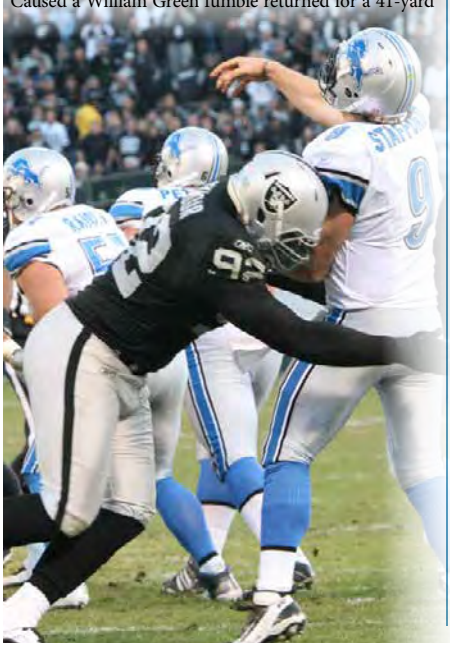
2007: Limited by a knee injury, played in nine games while making eight starts at defensive end…Activated from the reserve/PUP on 10/27…(10/28) vs. WAS: Saw his first action of the season in a reserve role at defensive end…(11/4) at IND: Got his hand on a 50-yard FG attempt …(12/16) vs. NYJ: Split a Chad Pennington sack with Jarvis Green late in second quarter, in addition to a team-high three hurries…In first quarter, his pressure created an interception returned by Eugene Wilson for touchdown in 20-10 win…(12/23) vs. MIA: Chased down Dolphins Cleo Lemon for a fourth-quarter sack…Postseason: (1/12/08) vs. JAC: Tied for team lead with nine tackles (four solo) in AFC Divisional playoff…(1/20/08) vs. SD: Made one tackle in AFC Championship…Super Bowl XLII (2/3/08) vs. NYG: Made seven tackles (three solo).

2006: Saw action in all 16 games with 15 starts…Selected to fifth consecutive Pro Bowl…(9/10) vs. BUF: Sacked J.P. Losman on third-and-2 to force a fourth-quarter punt…(9/17) at NYJ: Notched 1½ sacks, and ended the Jets' second drive by batting down a pass at the line…Halted another with a Chad Pennington sack at end of the second quarter, then shared a 10-yard sack with Mike Vrabel to force a fourth-quarter punt …(10/30) at MIN: Provided pressure in the pocket, causing Brad Johnson to throw a second-quarter interception, then teamed with Jarvis Green to sack Brooks Bollinger, forcing a fourth-quarter punt …(11/26) vs. CHI: Mammoth in 17-13 win, blocked a 45-yard FG attempt, recovered a second-quarter fumble when Rex Grossman fumbled the snap on third-and-goal from the Pats' 5-yard line, then sacked Grossman to force a third-quarter punt…Also batted down a pass…(12/17) vs. HOU: Deflected and intercepted a David Carr pass at the Houston 24-yard line to set up a first-quarter FG …Postseason: (1/7/07) vs. NYJ: Notched a Chad Pennington sack on Jets' final snap in AFC Wild Card…(1/14/07) at SD: Started at DE and posted a solo tackle in AFC Divisional game…(1/21/07) at IND: Notched three tackles and a hurry in AFC Championship.

2005: Selected to fourth Pro Bowl…Played and started 12 games…Totaled four sacks among 69 tackles (41 solo), with a forced fumble and fumble recovery, and four passes defensed…(9/8) vs. OAK: Led team with eight tackles (six solo)…Batted down a third-and-11 pass in

the second quarter …(9/25) at PIT: In 23-20 win over eventual Super Bowl champion, recorded first multiple-sack game of career, dropping Ben Roethlisberger in second and fourth quarters; also knocked down a pass…(11/27) at KC: Forced a fourth-quarter fumble at the Kansas City 17-yard line…(12/11) at BUF: Sacked J.P. Losman in third quarter…(12/26) at NYJ: Sacked Brooks Bollinger in third quarter, then recovered a Bollinger fumble in fourth quarter …Postseason: (1/7/06) vs. JAC: Combined with Willie McGinest to sack David Garrard late in game, and recovered an Alvin Pearman fumble in second quarter of AFC Wild Card contest…(1/14/06) at DEN: Led team with six tackles (three solo) and split a pair of Jake Plummer sacks, one with Jarvis Green to force a third-quarter punt, another with Vince Wilfork to force a fourth-quarter punt.

2004: A key cog in New England's Super Bowl championhip, named to his third straight Pro Bowl, in addition to first-team All-Pro honors from the Associated Press, Football Digest, College & Pro Football Weekly, the PFWA and The Sporting News…Registered 67 tackles (37 solo), five sacks, one pass defensed, one forced fumble and a fumble recovery, which he parlayed into his first career TD…(10/3) at BUF: With less than three minutes left, the Patriots up by a TD and Buffalo deep in NE territory, scooped up a Drew Bledsoe fumble forced by Tedy Bruschi's sack and rumbled 68 yards for the game-clinching score in 31-17 triumph…Also sacked Bledsoe on final series…(10/10) vs. MIA: Sacked Jay Fiedler in first quarter…(10/17) vs. SEA: Deflected a first-quarter pass that was intercepted…(10/31) at PIT: Notched a career-high 16 tackles (eight solo) according to unofficial press-box stats…(11/7) at STL: Sacked Marc Bulger in fourth quarter…(11/28) vs. BAL: Sacked Kyle Boller to force a fourth-quarter punt…(12/5) at CLE: Caused a William Green fumble returned for a 41-yard touchdown in third quarter…(12/20) at MIA: Sacked A.J. Feeley in fourth quarter…(12/26) at NYJ: Injured his knee and was inactive for ensuing regular-season finale. Postseason: (1/16/05) vs. IND: Inactive for AFC Divisional playoff with knee injury…(1/23/05) at PIT: Inactive for AFC Championship with knee injury…Super Bowl XXXIX (2/6/05) vs. PHI: Returned from injury to see significant action as a reserve on the defensive line…Tackled Brian Westbrook for a 2-yard loss on his first play of the game, then sacked McNabb for a 6-yard loss in the third quarter…Knocked down a pass in the fourth quarter…Helped to hold Philadelphia to 45 rushing yards on 17 carries (2.6 avg.).



2003: Earned second Pro Bowl berth…In 15 games, with 14 starts, finished second on a Super Bowl championship team with a career-high 8.0 sacks, registering a Patriots-best nine games with a sack…Ranked fourth on the team with a career-high 80 tackles (45 solo) and caused havoc at the line with 10 passes defensed…Named AFC Special Teams Player of the Week on two occasions, for his performances in Week 7 and the Divisional Playoffs…Named an All-Pro by the Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and ESPN.com…(9/7) at BUF: Sacked Drew Bledsoe last in first half…(10/5) vs. TEN: Dropped Steve McNair on Titans' final drive…(10/12) vs. NYG: Sacked Kerry Collins in the fourth quarter and caused two interceptions with pass deflections, one on the game's first play…(10/19) at MIA: Named AFC Special Teams Player of the Week after blocking a potential game-winning 35-yard FG with two minutes remaining…(10/26) vs. CLE: Shared a Kelly Holcomb sack with Dan Klecko to snuff out Browns' fourth-quarter hopes in 9-3 win…(11/16) vs. DAL: Sacked Quincy Carter in the game's last minute…(11/23) at HOU: Ended first Texans possession with third-down sack of Tony Banks, then batted away four of his passes…(12/7) vs. MIA: Forced a fourth-quarter punt with a Jay Fiedler sack…(12/14) vs. JAC: Sacked Byron Leftwich, forcing a second-quarter fumble…(12/20) at NYJ: Shared a Chad Pennington sack with Willie McGinest to force a fourth-quarter punt…Postseason: (1/10/04) vs. TEN: Named AFC Special Teams Player of the Week after blocking a 31-yard Gary Anderson FG attempt in AFC Divisional playoff…(1/18/04) vs. IND: Posted three tackles and one pass defensed in AFC Championship…Super Bowl XXXVIII (2/1/04) vs. CAR: Collected two solo tackles and a pass defensed, and recovered a second-quarter Jake Delhomme fumble, forced by Mike Vrabel's blindside sack.

2002: Earned first Pro Bowl selection while starting all 16 games at DT…Tied for the team lead with 5½ sacks, along with 56 tackles (33 solo), an interception among three passes defensed, and a fumble recovery…Also blocked two FG attempts…(9/9) vs. PIT: Sacked Kordell Stewart to force a fourth-quarter punt on Monday Night Football…(9/22) vs. KC: Floored Trent Green in second quarter…(9/29) at SD: Helped block Chargers' 50-yard FG attempt in fourth quarter…(11/3) at BUF: Sacked Drew Bledsoe in the second quarter…(11/17) at OAK: Sacked Rich Gannon inside the New England 10 on a second-quarter series, then blocked Sebastian Janikowski's 49-yard FG attempt in final period…(11/24) vs. MIN: Started at nose tackle and shared a Daunte Culpepper sack with Tedy Bruschi on a key fourth-quarter drive; also blocked a 43-yard FG attempt on Minnesota's first series, and recovered Randy Moss' second-quarter

fumble…(12/8) vs. BUF: Intercepted Drew Bledsoe at Buffalo's 9-yard line to set up a first-quarter touchdown, then sacked the QB in the third quarter.

2001: Played in 13 regular-season games with 10 starts as a rookie…Amassed 44 tackles (25 solo), including three sacks, one pass defensed and a fumble recovery…Voted to Pro Football Weekly All-Rookie Team…Totaled 11 tackles (seven) in the postseason, including a sack in Super Bowl XXXVI…(9/23) vs. NYJ: Made his NFL debut and recorded four tackles…(11/4) at ATL: Started at nose tackle and recorded his first career sack, bringing down Chris Chandler in second quarter…(11/25) vs. NO: Blocked a 43-yard FG attempt in first quarter…(12/2) at NYJ: Started at DT and sacked Vinny Testaverde in third quarter…(12/9) vs. CLE: Dropped Tim Couch in third quarter…(1/6/02) at CAR: Recorded a Richard Huntley fumble in third quarter…Postseason: (1/19/02) vs. OAK: Credited with five tackles in AFC Divisional Playoff game…(1/27/02) at PIT: Made first career postseason start, at DT, and recorded three tackles in AFC Championship…Super Bowl XXXVI (2/3) vs. STL: Recorded three tackles, including first career postseason sack when he brought down Kurt Warner in the third quarter.

CAREER SACKS BY QB

Drew Bledsoe	4.0
Chad Pennington	3.5
Kyle Orton	3.0
Philip Rivers	2.5
Ben Roethlisberger	2.5
Marc Bulger	2.0
Jay Cutler	2.0
Brett Favre	2.0
Jay Fiedler	2.0
Matt Hasselbeck	2.0
J.P. Losman	2.0
Donovan McNabb	2.0
Matt Schaub	2.0
Brooks Bollinger	1.5
Derek Anderson	1.0
Tony Banks	1.0
Kyle Boller	1.0
Quincy Carter	1.0
Chris Chandler	1.0
Kerry Collins	1.0
Tim Couch	1.0
Trent Edwards	1.0
A.J. Feeley	1.0
Rich Gannon	1.0
David Garrard	1.0
Trent Green	1.0
Rex Grossman	1.0
Caleb Hanie	1.0
Byron Leftwich	1.0
Cleo Lemon	1.0
Steve McNair	1.0
Mark Sanchez	1.0
Kordell Stewart	1.0
Vinny Testaverde	1.0
Daunte Culpepper	0.5
Kelly Holcomb	0.5
Kurt Warner	0.5
Totals (37 QB)	54.5

Postseason sacks (2): Kurt Warner, Donovan McNabb

COLLEGE: In four years at Georgia, played 41 games with 25 starts…Finished his career with 223 stops (106 solo), 9½ sacks, 25½ tackles for loss and 35 pressures…A two-time first-team All-SEC pick (1999-00), led his team in tackles for loss each of his final two seasons, with 10 and 10½, respectively… A first-team All-America selection (AFCA, Walter Camp) as a senior, started 10 games at defensive tackle, recording 78 tackles (35 solo) and 1½ sacks…As a junior first-team All-SEC selection, started all 11 games at defensive tackle and led the team with 74 tackles (38 solo); also had four sacks and an intercepted…As a sophomore, appeared in every game with four starts…Despite starting only four games, finished fourth on the team with 69 tackles (32 solo)…Added four sacks and five tackles for loss, and forced and recovered a fumble…Appeared in nine games during his freshman year at defensive tackle…Recorded two tackles…Housing and consumer economics major.

PERSONAL: A first-team all-region and all-area selection as a two-way lineman at Lower Richland (S.C.) High School, led the team with 83 tackles and eight sacks as a senior…Named team captain…Also lettered in basketball and track…Married with four children.

RICHARD SEYMOUR'S NFL STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
Year	Team	GP	GS	Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	No	Yds	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds
2001	New England	13	10	44	25	19	3.0	18.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
2002	New England	16	16	56	33	23	5.5	42.0	1	6	6	0	3	0	1	0
2003	New England	15	14	80	45	35	8.0	57.0	0	0	0	0	10	1	0	0
2004	New England	15	15	67	37	30	5.0	30.0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	68
2005	New England	12	12	69	41	28	4.0	33.0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	0
2006	New England	16	15	51	25	26	4.0	18.0	1	0	0	0	8	0	1	0
2007	New England	9	8	30	16	14	1.5	14.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
2008	New England	15	15	63	34	29	8.0	50.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
2009	Oakland	16	16	47	30	17	4.0	21.0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
2010	Oakland	13	13	48	36	12	5.5	36.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	13
2011	Oakland	16	15	29	23	6	6.0	24.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
NFL totals (11 years)		156	149	584	345	239	54.5	342.5	2	6	6	0	37	4	7	81

PLAYOFFS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
Year	Team	GP	GS	Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	No	Yds	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds
2001	New England	3	2	11	7	4	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
2003	New England	3	3	12	9	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
2004	New England	1	0	2	2	0	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
2005	New England	2	2	16	10	6	1.5	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2006	New England	3	3	8	6	2	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2007	New England	3	3	17	7	10	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Postseason		15	13	66	41	25	4.5	28.0	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS: Blocked FG attempts (10, including playoffs) -- vs. NO, 11/25/01 (John Carney, 43); vs. Min., 11/24/02 (Gary Anderson, 43); at Oak., 11/17/02 (Sebastian Janikowski, 49); at SD, 9/29/02 (Steve Christie, 50); vs. Ien., 1/10/04 in '03 playoffs (Gary Anderson, 31); at Mia., 10/19/03 (Olindo Mare, 35), vs. Chi., 11/26/06 (Robbie Gould, 45); at Ind., 11/4/07 (Adam Vinatieri, 50); at KC, 12/24/11 (two, both Ryan Succop kicks from 49 yards). Career interceptions -- Drew Bledsoe, David Carr.

SINGLE-GAME HIGHS AND CAREER MILESTONES:

TACKLES: Total – 16, at Pit., 10/31/04. Solo – 8, at Pit., 10/31/04. INTERCEPTIONS: 1, twice; last: vs. Hou., 12/17/06. PASSES DEFENSED: 4, at Hou., 11/23/03. SACKS: 2, seven times; last: at Hou., 10/9/11.

NFL debut: vs. NYJ, 9/23/01, with Patriots. **First NFL start:** vs. NYJ, 9/23/01, with Patriots. **First NFL interception:** vs. Buf., 12/8/02 (D.Bledsoe), with Patriots. **First NFL sack:** at Atl., 11/4/01 (C.Chandler). **Last interception:** vs. Hou., 12/17/06 (D.Carr), with Patriots. Touchdowns (1): at Buf., 10/3/04, 68-yard fumble return, with Patriots.

2001, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/09	at	Cin-L	(inactive)													
09/23		NYJ-L	1	1	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/30		Ind-W	1	0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/07	at	Mia-L	1	0	7	4	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/14		SD-W	1	0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/21	at	Ind-W	(inactive)													
10/28	at	Den-L	(inactive)													
11/04	at	Atl-W	1	1	1	1	0	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/11		Buf-W	1	1	7	5	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/18		StL-L	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/25		NO-W	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/02	at	NYJ-W	1	1	3	2	1	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/09		Cle-W	1	1	5	1	4	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/16	at	Buf-W	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/22		Mia-W	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/06	at	Car-W	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
01 TOTALS			**13**	**10**	**44**	**25**	**19**	**3.0**	**18.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**1**
01/19		Oak-W[1]	1	0	5	2	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
01/27	at	Pit-W[2]	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
02/03	vs.	StL-W[3]	1	1	3	2	1	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

[1]AFC Divisional playoff; [2]AFC Championship; [3]Super Bowl XXXVI, New Orleans

2002, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/09		Pit-W	1	1	6	2	4	1.0	10.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/15	at	NYJ-W	1	1	1	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/22		KC-W	1	1	5	2	3	1.0	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/29	at	SD-L	1	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/05	at	Mia-L	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/13		GB-L	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/27		Den-L	1	1	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/03	at	Buf-W	1	1	2	2	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/10	at	Chi-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/17	at	Oak-L	1	1	5	2	3	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/24		Min-W	1	1	6	2	4	0.5	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
11/28	at	Det-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/08		Buf-W	1	1	4	3	1	1.0	10.0	1	6	6	0	1	0	0
12/16	at	Ten-L	1	1	4	4	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/22		NYJ-L	1	1	3	0	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/29		Mia-W	1	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
02 TOTALS			**16**	**16**	**56**	**33**	**23**	**5.5**	**42.0**	**1**	**6**	**6**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**1**

2003, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/07	at	Buf-L	1	1	7	3	4	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/14	at	Phi-W	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
09/21		NYJ-W	1	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/28	at	Was-L	1	1	8	4	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/05		Ten-W	1	1	6	4	2	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/12		NYG-W	1	1	4	3	1	1.0	5.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
10/19	at	Mia-W	1	1	7	4	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/26		Cle-W	1	1	4	3	1	0.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/03	at	Den-W	(inactive)													
11/16		Dal-W	1	1	6	5	1	1.0	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/23	at	Hou-W	1	1	6	3	3	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
11/30	at	Ind-W	1	1	8	2	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/07		Mia-W	1	1	4	2	2	1.0	13.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/14		Jac-W	1	0	7	5	2	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
12/20	at	NYJ-W	1	1	4	2	2	0.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/27		Buf-W	1	1	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
03 TOTALS			**15**	**14**	**80**	**45**	**35**	**8.0**	**57.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**10**	**1**	**0**
01/10		Ten-W[1]	1	1	7	5	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/18		Ind-W[2]	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
02/01	vs.	Car-W[3]	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

[1]AFC Divisional playoff; [2]AFC Championship; [3]Super Bowl XXXIII, Houston

2004, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/09		Ind-W	1	1	6	2	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/19	at	Ari-W	1	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/03	at	Buf-W	1	1	5	2	3	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
10/10		Mia-W	1	1	1	1	0	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/17		Sea-W	1	1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/24		NYJ-W	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/31	at	Pit-L	1	1	16	8	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/07	at	StL-W	1	1	4	3	1	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/14		Buf-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/22	at	KC-W	1	1	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/28		Bal-W	1	1	3	3	0	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/05	at	Cle-W	1	1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
12/12		Cin-W	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/20	at	Mia-L	1	1	3	3	0	1.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/26	at	NYJ-W	1	1	3	0	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/02		SF-W	(inactive)													
04 TOTALS			**15**	**15**	**67**	**37**	**30**	**5.0**	**30.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**1**
01/16		Ind-W[1]	(inactive)													
01/23	at	Pit-W[2]	(inactive)													
02/06	vs.	Phi-W[3]	1	0	2	2	0	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

[1]AFC Divisional playoff; [2]AFC Championship; [3]Super Bowl XXXIX, Jacksonville

2005, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/08		Oak-W	1	1	8	5	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
09/18	at	Car-L	1	1	14	4	10	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/25	at	Pit-W	1	1	9	7	2	2.0	17.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/02		SD-L	1	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/09	at	Atl-W	(inactive)													
10/16	at	Den-L	(inactive)													
10/30		Buf-W	(inactive)													
11/07		Ind-L	(inactive)													
11/13	at	Mia-W	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
11/20		NO-W	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/27	at	KC-L	1	1	8	5	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
12/04		NYJ-W	1	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/11	at	Buf-W	1	1	4	2	2	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/17		TB-W	1	1	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/26	at	NYJ-W	1	1	6	6	0	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
01/01		Mia-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
05 TOTALS			**12**	**12**	**69**	**41**	**28**	**4.0**	**33.0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4**	**1**	**1**
01/07		Jac-W[1]	1	1	4	3	1	0.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
01/14	at	Den-L[2]	1	1	12	7	5	1.0	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

[1]AFC Wild Card playoff; [2]AFC Divisional playoff

2006, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/10		Buf-W	1	1	5	4	1	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/17	at	NYJ-W	1	1	6	3	3	1.5	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
09/24		Den-L	1	1	7	2	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/01	at	Cin-W	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/08		Mia-W	1	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/22	at	Buf-W	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/30	at	Min-W	1	0	1	1	0	0.5	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
11/05		Ind-L	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/12		NYJ-L	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/19	at	GB-W	1	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/26		Chi-W	1	1	4	1	3	1.0	5.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
12/03		Det-W	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/10	at	Mia-L	1	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/17		Hou-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
12/24	at	Jac-W	1	1	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/31	at	Ten-W	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
06 TOTALS			**16**	**15**	**51**	**25**	**26**	**4.0**	**18.0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8**	**0**	**1**
01/07		NYJ-W[1]	1	1	4	4	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/14	at	SD-W[2]	1	1	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/21	at	Ind-L[3]	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

[1]AFC Wild Card playoff; [2]AFC Divisional playoff; [3]AFC Championship

2007, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
(activated from reserve/PUP, 10/24)																
10/28		Was-W	1	0	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/04	at	Ind-W	1	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/18	at	Buf-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/25		Phi-W	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/03	at	Bal-W	1	1	5	4	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/09		Pit-W	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/16		NYJ-W	1	1	2	2	0	0.5	6.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/23		Mia-W	1	1	4	1	3	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/29	at	NYG-W	1	1	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
07 TOTALS			9	8	30	16	14	1.5	14.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
01/12		Jac-W[1]	1	1	9	4	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/20		SD-W[2]	1	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
02/03	vs.	NYG-L[3]	1	1	7	3	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

[1]AFC Divisional playoff; [2]AFC Championship; [3]Super Bowl XLII, Glendale

2008, NEW ENGLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	nt	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/07		KC-W	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/14	at	NYJ-W	1	1	2	2	0	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/21		Mia-L	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/05	at	SF-W	1	1	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/12	at	SD-L	1	1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/20		Den-W	1	1	4	3	1	2.0	13.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/26		StL-W	1	1	8	6	2	1.0	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/02	at	Ind-L	1	1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/09		Buf-W	1	1	4	1	3	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/13		NYJ-L	1	1	7	4	3	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/23	at	Mia-W	1	1	6	5	1	1.0	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/30		Pit-L	1	1	4	1	3	0.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/07	at	Sea-W	1	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
12/14	at	Oak-W	1	1	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/21		Ari-W	1	1	3	1	2	0.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/28	at	Buf-W	(inactive)													
08 TOTALS			15	15	63	34	29	8.0	50.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

2009, OAKLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/14		SD-L	1	1	6	3	3	2.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/20	at	KC-W	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/27		Den-L	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/04	at	Hou-L	1	1	5	2	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/11	at	NYG-L	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/18		Phi-W	1	1	4	4	0	2.0	13.0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
10/25		NYJ-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/01	at	SD-L	1	1	3	0	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/15		KC-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
11/22		Cin-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/26	at	Dal-L	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/06	at	Pit-W	1	1	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/13		Was-L	1	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/20	at	Den-W	1	1	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/27	at	Cle-L	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/03		Bal-L	1	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
09 TOTALS			16	16	47	30	17	4.0	20.0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0

2010, OAKLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/12	at	Ten-L	1	1	5	4	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
09/19		StL-W	(inactive)													
09/26	at	Ari-L	1	1	6	4	2	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/03		Hou-L	1	1	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/10		SD-W	1	1	5	3	2	0.5	4.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/17	at	SF-L	1	1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
10/24	at	Den-W	1	1	4	3	1	1.0	10.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/31		Sea-W	1	1	4	3	1	2.0	15.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/07		KC-W	1	1	8	7	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/21	at	Pit-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/28		Mia-L	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/05	at	SD-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/12	at	Jac-L	1	1	2	2	0	1.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/19		Den-W	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/26		Ind-L	(inactive)													
01/02	at	KC-W	(inactive)													
10 TOTALS			13	13	48	36	12	5.5	36.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1

2011, OAKLAND

Date		Opp	GP	GS	Tot	So	As	Sk	Yd	Int	Yd	Lg	TD	PD	FF	FR
09/12	at	Den-W	1	1	3	3	0	2.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/18	at	Buf-L	1	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
09/25		NYJ-W	1	1	4	3	1	1.0	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/02		NE-L	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/09	at	Hou-W	1	1	5	4	1	2.0	13.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
10/16		Cle-W	1	1	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/23		KC-L	1	1	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/06		Den-L	1	1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/10	at	SD-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/20	at	Min-W	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11/27		Chi-W	1	1	1	1	0	1.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/04	at	Mia	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/11	at	GB-L	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12/18		Det-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
12/24	at	KC-W	1	1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01/01		SD-L	1	1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11 TOTALS			16	15	29	23	6	6.0	24.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

RICHARD SEYMOUR, CLASS OF 2022

HEAD COACH

1976-1982 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, 1997-99 ST. LOUIS RAMS, 2001-05 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (15 SEASONS)

College: Napa Junior College, San Jose State
Pro Career: 15 seasons

Full Name: Richard Albert Vermeil
Birthdate: October 30, 1936
Birthplace: Calistoga, Calif.
High School: Calistoga (Calif.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame:
January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame:
August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022:
Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Bryant Young

Dick Vermeil was head coach of three National Football League franchises over 15 seasons. He mastered the three-year turnaround, leading the Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis Rams and Kansas City Chiefs to the postseason after years – nearly two decades for the Eagles – on the outside looking in.

Vermeil's climb to an NFL job was a steady ascent that played out in his native California – from high school coach to junior college coach to four years (1965-68) as an assistant at Stanford.

In 1969, Vermeil became the NFL's first designated special teams coach as a member of Hall of Famer George Allen's staff with the Los Angeles Rams. He then spent the 1970 season as an assistant at UCLA before returning to the Rams as an assistant (1971-73).

UCLA offered Vermeil its head coaching job in 1974. In two seasons, he posted a 15-5-3 record that culminated in an upset of Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl, denying the Buckeyes the national championship and making Vermeil a hot prospect for an NFL job.

He got it in Philadelphia. By Year 3 (1978), the Eagles made the playoffs – their first postseason appearance since winning the 1960 NFL Championship Game. Two seasons later, the Eagles won the NFC title and reached Super Bowl XV. Vermeil coached two more years in Philadelphia, then abruptly resigned following the strike-affected 1982 season, citing "burnout."

He spent the next 14 seasons as an NFL and college football analyst for CBS and ABC.

The St. Louis Rams lured Vermeil back to the sidelines in 1997. He took over a team that had not posted a winning record in seven seasons. By Year 3, the Rams went 13-3 and won Super Bowl XXXIV with "The Greatest Show on Turf." He won the AP's Coach of the Year Award.

Vermeil retired 11 days after that victory and stayed out of the League for one season.

He returned to coach the Chiefs, and in Year 3 ended the franchise's five-year playoff drought with a 13-3 record.

Vermeil finished his NFL coaching career with a 126-114 record, including 6-5 in the playoffs.

AWARDS AND HONORS

NFL Coach of the Year
- 1979 (SN, PW)
- 1999 (AP, SN, FW, FD, PW, SI, MX)

NFC Coach of the Year
- 1978 (PFWA, UPI)
- 1979 (PFWA)
- 1999 (USA TODAY)

Earl Neale Award
- 1999
- 2003

COMPLETE STATISTICAL RECORD

		Regular Season				Postseason			Overall			
Team	Year	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.
Philadelphia	1976	4	10	0	.286							
Philadelphia	1977	5	9	0	.357							
Philadelphia	1978	9	7	0	.563	0	1	.000				
Philadelphia	1979	11	5	0	.688	1	1	.500				
Philadelphia	1980	12	4	0	.750	2	1	.667				
Philadelphia	1981	10	6	0	.625	0	1	.000				
Philadelphia	1982	3	6	0	.333							
St. Louis	1997	5	11	0	.313							
St. Louis	1998	4	12	0	.250							
St. Louis	1999	13	3	0	.813	3	0	1.000				
Kansas City	2001	6	10	0	.375							
Kansas City	2002	8	8	0	.500							
Kansas City	2003	13	3	0	.813	0	1	.000				
Kansas City	2004	7	9	0	.438							
Kansas City	2005	10	6	0	.625							
TOT	120	109	0	.524	6	5	.545	126	114	0	.525	

Eagles (1976-1982)	54	47	0	.535	3	4	.336	57	51	0	.528	.619
Rams (1997-99)	22	26	0	.458	3	0	1.000	25	26	0	.490	.292
Chiefs (2001-05)	44	36	0	.550	0	1	.000	44	37	0	.543	

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

- 1980 Philadelphia Eagles (NFC Eastern Division, NFC champions)
- 1999 St. Louis Rams (NFC Western Division, NFC, Super Bowl XXXIV champions)
- 2003 Kansas City Chiefs (AFC West Division champions)

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2005 Kansas City Chiefs Media Guide biography
(before Vermeil's last season)

A new crusade was officially inaugurated on January 12, 2001 when Chiefs President Carl Peterson named Dick Vermeil as the ninth head coach in the history of the franchise. The 2005 season marks the fifth year of the Vermeil era in Kansas City. This highly-respected coach returned to the NFL ranks in Kansas City after taking a one-year football hiatus following his victory in Super Bowl XXXIV with the St. Louis Rams.

"Sooner or later, it was probably going to happen that Carl and I would be back together again, rejoined to initiate a new crusade," Vermeil said upon accepting his third NFL head coaching post. "Every time we've done it, we've been successful."

In their two previous collaborations Peterson and Vermeil unquestionably forged a winning combination. While the teams, the years and the uniforms have changed, the commitment and trust shared by this dynamic football duo has never wavered. Whether it was upsetting #1 ranked Ohio State 23-10 in the Rose Bowl following the '75 college season or resurrecting a long-dormant Philadelphia Eagles franchise to claim the '80 NFC Championship and a berth in Super Bowl XV, Peterson and Vermeil's gridiron triumphs have been well-documented.

That strong personal bond and history of past successes easily explains why Vermeil was Peterson's top choice for the Chiefs head coaching job, not only in 2001, but dating back to '89 when Peterson originally came to Kansas City to steer the franchise's fortunes.

"When I came to the Chiefs over 12 years ago, there was only one individual I wanted to hire as the head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, Dick Vermeil,' Peterson observed upon hiring Vermeil. "So it is with a great deal of pleasure that after 12 years I have finally been able to accomplish what I set out to do at that time. I'm not concerned about my bias – and I am biased – but I firmly believe that Dick Vermeil is the premier football coach in the entire National Football League."

Unquestionably one of the finest innovators and motivators the game has ever known, Vermeil's style has truly stood the test of time. Whether it was coaching championship football and swimming teams as a high school coach in California, re-establishing UCLA as a national collegiate powerhouse, or reaching the highest echelon of the pro profession by coaching a club to a Super Bowl championship, there's been virtually no challenge Vermeil hasn't stepped up to during his illustrious career.

Vermeil entres his 15th season as an NFL head coach in 2005, after producint a 110-103 regular season record in his 14 previous campaigns. He went 22-26 with the St. Louis Rams ('97-99), posted a 54-47 record with the Eagles ('76-82) and has produced a 34-30 slate in four seasons with the Chiefs (2001-04). Those 34 regular season wins with Kansas City are the thhird-highest total by a coach in franchise history, trailing only Hank Stram (124) and Marty Schottenheimer (101). His four-year record with the Chiefs is also one victory better than the 33-31 mark he compiled during his first four seasons in Philadelphia ª'76-79). Vermeil boasts a 6-5 career postseason record, including a perfect 3-0 mark during the '99 campaign with the Rams giving him an overall NFL record of 116-108 (.518). In total, Vermeil will embark on his 19th season as an NFL coach after originally entering the league with the L.A. Rams in '69.

In 2004, Kansas City rebounded from an 0-3 start and constructed a late-season, four-game winning streak to finish the year at 7-9. In the process, the Chiefs set a league record with 398 first downs and led the NFL in total offense for the first time in franchise history, averaging 418.4 yards per game. Although the 2004 campaign fell short of Vermeil's own lofty expectations, he hopes to put the Chiefs back into contention for the NFLs ultimate prize in 2005.

In 2003, he guided Kansas City to a 13-3 record, marking the club's first postseason berth since '97. The Chiefs began the season with a 9-0 record, becoming the first team in franchise history and just the ninth squad since the AFL-NFL merger to accomplish that feat. During that season, Kansas City extended its regular season winning streak at Arrowhead Stadium to a franchise-record 13 games as the Chiefs became the first AFC squad to lead the NFL in scoring offense in back-to-back seasons since San Diego in '81-82. Among many noteable honors, Vermeil was named Co-Sportsman of the Year by The Sporting News along with Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon. The NFL Alumni Association inducted Vermeil into its prestigious Order of the Leather Helmet in April of 2004, while the Touchdown Club of New Orleans bestowed

the Chiefs head coach with its 2004 Rozelle Award, a pair of honors that recognize substantial contributions to the game of professional football.

Vermeil etched his name amongst some of the NFL's coaching elite in 2003, becoming just the fourth head coach in league istory to take three different teams to the playoffs, joining Chuck Knox (Rams, Bills and Seahawks), Dan Reeves (Broncos, Giants and Falcons) and Bill Parcells (Giants, Patriots, Jets and Cowboys). Marty Schottenheimer (Browns, Chiefs and Chargers) became the fifth coach to accomplish that feat in 2004. That quintet of coaches also represent the only men in NFL history to record a 10-victory season with three different teams.

With a 17-10 win at Baltimore (9/28/03), Vermeil became the 31st coach in NFL history to record 100 career victories (regular and postseason). He registered his 100th regular season NFL win in a 27-24 triumph vs. Oakland (11/23/03), making him the 27th coach in NFL history to accomplish that feat. Just one of eight active NFL coaches with 100 regular season victories, only Marty Schottenheimer (177), Parcells (154), Bill Cowher (130), Joe Gibbs (130) and Mike Holmgren (125) own more regular wins than Vermeil (110).

Vermeil is also just one of four coaches in NFL history to lead two different teams to the "Big Game," joining the illustrious likes of Parcells (Giants and Patriots), Reeves (Broncos and Falcons) and Don Shula (Colts and Dophins). Vermeil was granted entry into that prestigious group after leading St. Louis to a win in Super Bowl XXXIV following the '99 season. He also guided Philadelphia to an appearance in Super Bowl XV at the conclusion of the '80 season. Vermeil is one of just eight active NFL head coaches (Bill Belichick, Brian Billick, Gibbs, Jon Gruden, Holmgren, Parcells and Mike Shanahan) who have guided a club to a Super Bowl win.

After taking a 14-year sabbatical from the coaching profession from '83-96, Vermeil returned to the league as President of Football Operations and head coach of the St. Louis Rams on January 22, 1997. Vermeil took over a St. Louis team which had suffered seven consecutive losing seasons and hadn't been to the postseason since '88. In just his third season as head coach of that club in '99, he guided the Rams to a 13-3 regular season record and a thrilling 23-16 victory vs. Tennessee in Super Bowl XXXIV. St. Louis contained its opponents to 21 points or less in all 13 of those regular season victories, winning those contests by an average margin of 22.9 points per game.

Nineteen years after winning the NFL oach of the Year honor for the initial time with the '80 Philadelphia Eagles. Vermeil was once again honored as the NFL's Coach of the Year following the '99 season with St. Louis and was a consensus "Coach of the Year" selection among pro football publications and by virtually every major event in the country, including Kansas City's own "101 Banquet."

Despite losing current Kansas City QB Trent Green to a season-ending injury in the preseason, a former Arena League and NFL Europe quarterback named Kurt Warner emerged to lead St. Louis to the promised land. While Vermeil was the season's most decorated coach, Warner was the league's most honored player, taking home the NFL Most Valuable Player and Super Bowl MVP trophies. Just 11 days following that Super Bowl victory, Vermeil announced what would be a short-lived retirement from the Rams on February 1, 2000 and joined the Chiefs less than a year later.

The national respect for Vermeil truly transcends football. In fact, it eclipses the sports world entirely. In addition to his impressive litany of accomplishments as a coach, he has served as a widely-acclaimed broadcaster and has long been a highly-coveted motivational speaker. Yet even though he is just one of 21 NFL head coaches ever to claim a Super Bowl ring – joining Hank Stram as the only other Chiefs head coach to own that distinction – Vermeil approaches the challenge of becoming the only head coach in NFL history to lead three separate teams to the Super Bowl with little bravado and much humility.

In '76, Vermeil was named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, while Peterson served as the club's receivers, tight ends coach and administrative assistant to the head coach. The duo of Peterson and Vermeil helped lead the Eagles to their first playoff appearance in 18 seasons in '78. In six seasons together with the Eagles from '76-81, Peterson and Vermeil combined to engineer four playoff appearances with Peterson serving as Director of Player Personnel beginning in '77. The highlight of that four-year playoff run came in '80 when Philadelphia claimed its first division title since claiming the NFL Championship in '60, won the NFC Championship Game and advanced to Super Bowl XV in January of '81.

After spending seven seasons ('76-82) with Philadelphia, Vermeil retired from coaching during an emotional farewell speech on January 10, 1983. He finished his Eagles career as the second-winningest head coach in that franchise's history, compiling a 54-47 (.535) record. Only Andy Reid (69-36) and Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Earl "Greasy" Neale (66-44-5) have produced more regular season victories as head coach of the Eagles. In an ironic twist, Vermeil became the first two-time winner of the Earl "Greasy" Neale Award in 2003, an honor presented annually by

Philadelpia's Maxwell Club to the NFL Coach of the Year. He previously received that accolade with the Rams in '99.

During his many years in the Philadelphia area – where his family still maintains a residence – Vermeil has found the time to help many worthy causes. Numerous Philadelphia-area organizations have benefited from his involvement including: The Mary Campbell Center, The Second Mile Center and The Boy Scouts of Chester County whose golf tournament which bears Vermeil's name annually earns $100,000 for the organization.

Shortly after departing the sidelines in Philadelphia, he began a 14-year broadcasting career, serving as an NFL and college football analyst for CBS and ABC from '83-96. Although he declined the opportunity to become Kansas City's head coach in '89, he did provide color commentary

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for the Chiefs preseason television broadcasts from '89-96. In addition to being the only head coach to lead his team to victories in both the Super Bowl and the Rose Bowl, he is also the only individual to coach a team in the Rose Bowl and later broadcast a Rose Bowl contest.

Vermeil also owns the rare distinction of being named "Coach of the Year" on four levels: high school, junior college, NCAA Division I and the NFL. He began his coaching career at San Jose's Del Mar High School in '59 and received his initial head coaching assignment at Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, California in '60. After a one-year stint as an assistant at San Mateo College, he produced an 8-1 mark in his lone season as the head coach at Napa Junior College. Vermeil began his NCAA Division I coaching tenure at Stanford from '65-68 working under head coach John Ralson. That star-studded staff included five other future NFL head coaches: Ralson (Denver '72-76); Bill Walsh (San Francisco '79-88), Jim Mora (New Orleans '86-96, Indianapolis '98-01) and Rod Rust (Nw Engand '90), as well as current Chiefs Director of Football Administration Mike White (Oakland '95-96).

Vermeil entered the pro ranks in '69 when he was designated as the first special teams coach in NFL history working for the L.A. Rams under Pro Football Hall of Famer George Allen. After a one-year stint on Tommy Prothro's staff as offensive coordinator at UCLA in '70, he moved with Prothro back to the Rams, where he served as offensive coordinator from '71-72. He then coached running backs and special teams for Rams head coach Chuck Knox in '73 before taking over the head coaching reins at UCLA the following year. He compiled a 15-5-3 (.717) record in two seasons as head coach at UCLA ('74-75), including a 9-2-1 record in '75 when Vermeil led the Bruins to their first Pac 8 Championship.

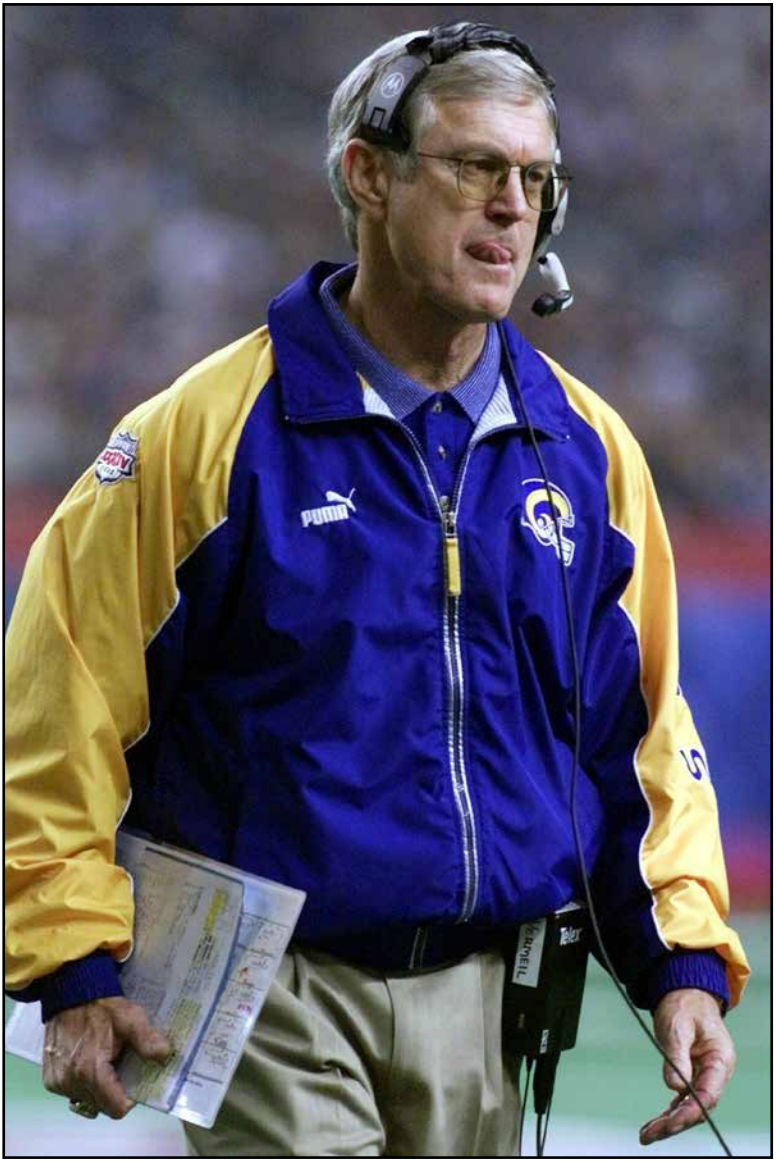
Born in Calistoga, California, at the northern end of the world-renowned Napa Valley. Vermeil was a four-sport star at Calistoga High School and was also employed in the auto repair garage of his father, Louis Vermeil. The younger Vermeil applied that work ethic learned in "The Garage" for one season at Napa Junior College, before moving on to San Jose State. He graduated from San Jose State with degrees in physical education (B.A. '58, M.A. '59) after serving as a collegiate quarterback for the Spartans. In 2000, he was inducted into the San Jose State Hall of Fame. True to his wine country roots, Vermeil partners with OnThEdge Winery to produce his own self-proclaimed "Garage Cabernet" named in honor of his grandfather, Jean Louis Vermeil. Vermeil's great-grandfather – also named Jean Louis Vermeil – once owned the land where the fruit utilized for this Cabernet Sauvignon vintage is grown.

Vermeil and his wife, Carol have three childen and 11 grandchildren. Their son Rick and his wife Colleen are parents of grandchildren Kelly, Rick, Michael and Megan. Their son Dave and his wife Janet are parents of grandchildren Jack, Amy and Andy. Their daughter Nancy and her husband Steve Barnett are parents of grandchildren James, Tommy, Stevie and Christopher.

The Vermeils make their home in the historic Country Club Plaza district of Kansas City, Mo. When not in Kansas City, the entire Vermeil family enjoys spending time and working on "The Ranch," a 114-acre homestead located outside Philadelphia in rural Chester County, Pa.

VERMEIL FAST FACTS

- Married, wife Carol with three children and 11 grandchildren.
- Entering his 32nd season overall as a coach, his 19th as an NFL coach and his 15th as an NFL head coach in 2005.
- Is one of just four coaches in NFL history to lead two different teams to the Super Bowl - Bill Parcells, Dan Reeves and Don Shula are the others.
- Is one of just eight active coaches to guide a team to a Super Bowl victory - Bill Belichick, Brian Billick, Joe Gibbs, Jon Gruden, Mike Holmgren, Bill Parcells and Mike Shanahan are the others.
- Is one of five coaches in NFL history to guide three different teams to the playoffs, joining Chuck Knox, Dan Reeves, Bill Parcells and Marty Schottenheimer. Vermeil, Knox, Reeves, Parcells and Schottenheimer are also the only five coaches in NFL annals to guide three different teams to a 10-win season.
- Has a 116-108 overall NFL record (regular and postseason), including 110-103 in the regular season.
- Became the 27th coach in NFL history to register his 100th regular season win in 2003. He is just one of eight active NFL coaches with 100 career regular season victories, joining Marty Schottenheimer (177), Bill Parcells (154), Bill Cowher (115), Joe Gibbs (130), Mike Holmgren (125), Mike Shanahan (109) and Dennis Green (103).
- Owns a 34-30 (.531) regular season record as head coach of the Chiefs, the third-highest victory total in franchise history, trailing only Hank Stram (124) and Marty Schottenheimer (101).
- Has guided Kansas City to a 20-12 (.625) regular season record over the past two seasons. New England (28-4), Philadelphia (25-7), Indianapolis (24-8) and Pittsburgh (21-11) are the only clubs with better records over that span.
- Produced a 22-26 (.458) regular season record with St. Louis from '97-99 and was 3-0 in playoff action with the Rams.
- Owns a 6-5 career playoff record as an NFL head coach, 0-1 with the Chiefs, 3-0 with the Rams and 3-4 with the-Eagles.
- Relationship with Chiefs President Carl Peterson and Vice President of Football Operations/Player Personnel Lynn Stiles dates back to '74 when Vermeil was the head coach at UCLA. Peterson and Stiles were both members of the Bruins coaching staff.
- During Vermeil's stint as head coach of the Eagles from '76-82, Peterson served as receivers and tight ends coach in '76 before assuming the role as Director of Player Personnel from '77-81. Stiles coached special teams for Vermeil from '79-81 before taking over as Philadelphia's Director of Player Personnel in '82 when Peterson departed to head the USFL's Philadelphia Stars.
- Has been named "Coach of the Year" at four different levels - high school, junior college, NCAA Division I and has earned the honor twice in the NFL.
- Is the only head coach to lead teams to victories in both the Super Bowl and the Rose Bowl.
- Is the only individual to coach a team in the Rose Bowl and to broadcast a Rose Bowl.
- Named NFC Coach of the Year in '78 after guiding Philadelphia to a 9-7 record and a Wild Card berth. It marked the Eagles first winning season since '66.
- Named NFL Coach of the Year in '80 after leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a franchise-best 12-4 record and a berth in Super Bowl XV.
- Nineteen years after initially winning the award, Vermeil was once again named NFL Coach of the Year in '99 after leading the St. Louis Rams to a franchise-best 13-3 record and a victory in Super Bowl XXXIV over Tennessee.
- Originally entered the NFL in '69 with the L.A. Rams and was designated as the league's first special teams coach.
- Compiled a 15-5-3 (.717) record in two seasons as head coach at UCLA ('74-75), including a 9-2-1 record in '75 when Vermeil led the Bruins to their first Pac 8 Championship. UCLA made its first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years as the Bruins upset #1 ranked Ohio State 23-10.
- Served as an assistant coach on head coach John Ralston's staff at Stanford from '65-68 that included six future NFL head coaches: Vermeil (Philadelphia '76-82, St. Louis '97-99, Kansas City 2001); Ralston (Denver '72-76); Bill Walsh (San Francisco '79-88), Mike White (Oakland '95-96), Jim Mora (New Orleans '86-96, Indianapolis '98-01) and Rod Rust (New England '90).
- Served as the head coach of the freshman team at Stanford in '65, posting a 4-0 record.
- Had an 8-1 (.889) record in one season as head coach at Napa Junior College in Napa, California.
- Compiled a 17-9-1 (.648) record in his first head coaching job at Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, California from '60-62.
- Served as a television analyst for NFL and college football broadcasts by CBS and ABC from '83-96.
- Served as a color analyst for Kansas City Chiefs preseason television broadcasts from '89-96.



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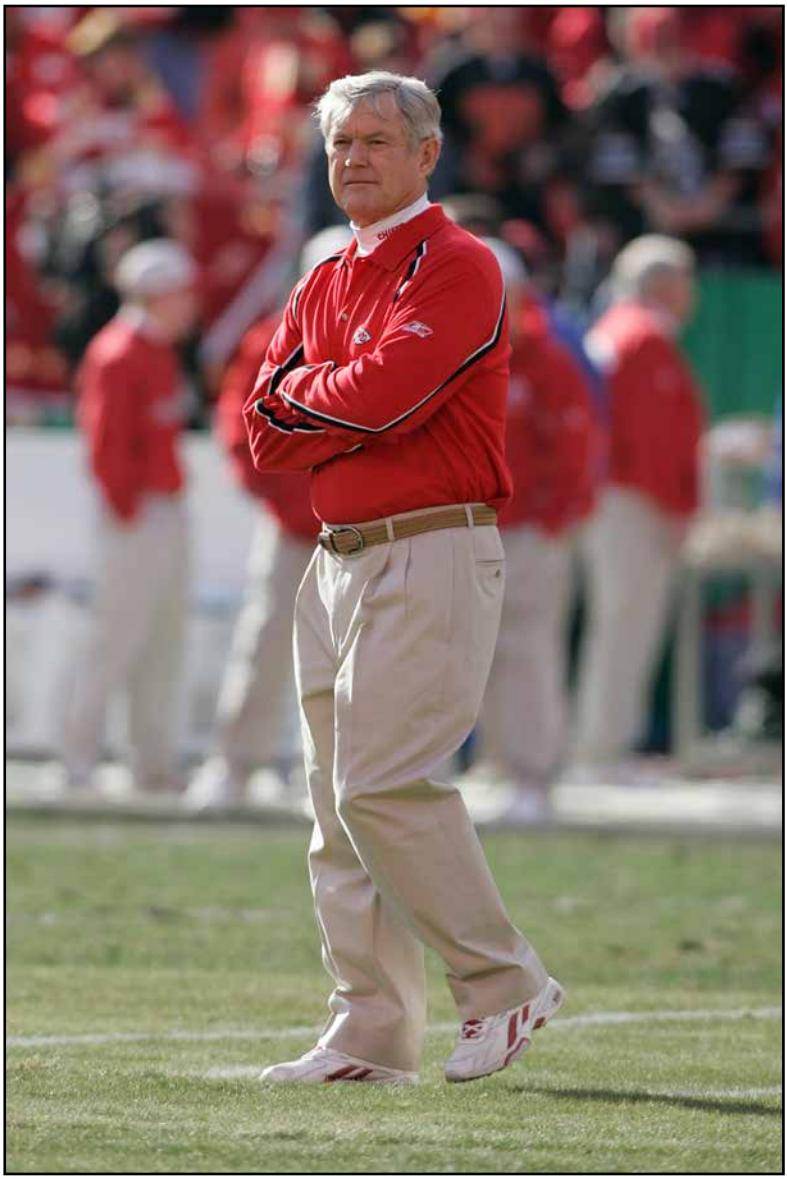


BRYANT YOUNG, CLASS OF 2022

DEFENSIVE TACKLE / DEFENSIVE END

1994-2007 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS [14 PLAYING SEASONS]

Height: 6-3; **Weight:** 290
College: Notre Dame
Pro Career: 14 seasons, 208 games
Drafted: 1st round (7th player overall) in 1994 by San Francisco
Uniform Number: 97

Full Name: Bryant Colby Young
Birthdate: January 27, 1972
Birthplace: Chicago Heights, Ill.
High School: Bloom (Chicago Heights, Ill.)

Elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: January 18, 2022

Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame: August 6, 2022

Other Members of the Class of 2022: Tony Boselli, Cliff Branch, LeRoy Butler, Art McNally, Sam Mills, Richard Seymour, Dick Vermeil

Joining the San Francisco 49ers after an accomplished collegiate career at the University of Notre Dame, Bryant Young was expected to anchor the interior of the team's defensive line.

He met that challenge and also anchored the locker room with a presence that was reflected in the numerous team-issued awards he piled up over his 14 NFL seasons.

The 49ers selected Bryant with the seventh overall pick of the 1994 NFL Draft. His impact was immediate: six sacks in 16 starts and a spot on the NFL All-Rookie Team.

By 1996, he had blossomed into a dominant force at defensive tackle, turning in his best season statistically: 84 tackles, four passes defensed, two safeties and 11.5 sacks, a figure that led the team and shared the NFL lead for all defensive tackles. As a result, he earned first-team All-Pro honors and the first of his four Pro Bowl nods.

He also received the team's Len Eshmont Award, given annually since 1957 for "inspirational and courageous play." Considered the 49ers' most prestigious honor, Bryant won the award eight times (1996, 1998-2000 and 2004-07). No other member of the 49ers has won it more than twice.

In 1998, Bryant was well on his way to another magnificent season. In 12 games, he had registered 9.5 sacks – best in the NFL among defensive tackles – along with eight tackles for loss and two forced fumbles. But a devastating leg injury ended his season – and threatened his career.

Bryant rebounded in stunning fashion, however, and returned to action by the 1999 season opener. He recorded 11 sacks and 19 tackles for loss on his way to winning the Comeback Player of the Year Award from both the AP and PFWA. He also was named the 49ers' winner of the league-wide Ed Block Courage Award and won the team's Matt Hazeltine Award for inspirational play.

For his career, Bryant totaled 89.5 sacks and three safeties. He was named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s.

CAREER STATISTICS

			Sacks
Year	Team	G	No.
1994	San Francisco	16	6.0
1995	San Francisco	12	6.0
1996	San Francisco	16	11.5
1997	San Francisco	12	4.0
1998	San Francisco	12	9.5
1999	San Francisco	16	11.0
2000	San Francisco	15	9.5
2001	San Francisco	16	3.5
2002	San Francisco	16	2.0
2003	San Francisco	16	3.5
2004	San Francisco	16	3.0
2005	San Francisco	13	8.0
2006	San Francisco	16	5.5
2007	San Francisco	16	6.5
Career Total		208	89.5

Additional Career Statistics: Safeties: 3

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All-Pro: 1996 (AP, PFWA, SN) • 1998 (SN)

All-Pro Second Team: 1998 (AP) • 1999 (AP) • 2001 (AP)

All-NFC: 1996 (UPI, PW) • 2001 (PW)

PRO BOWLS

(4) – 1997, 2000*, 2002, 2003

* Did not play

IN THE NFL RECORD BOOK

(at time of his retirement following the 2007 season)

- [Tied for 1st] Most Safeties, Season – **2** (1996)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Safeties, Career – **3**

TEAM RECORDS

49ers records held by Young

(Records through the 2007 season, Bryant's final season with San Francisco)

- [1st] Most Safeties, Season – **2** (1996)
- [Tied for 2nd] Most Safeties, Career – **3**
- [3rd] Most Sacks, Career – **89.5** (1996)
- [Tied for 3rd] Most Games – **208**

AWARDS AND HONORS

- NFL All-Decade Team of the 1990s
- 1994 All-Rookie Team
- 1996 NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 6)
- 1996 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 1998 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 1999 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 1999 NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 14)
- 1999 NFL Comeback Player of the Year (AP/PFWA)
- 1999 Ed Block Courage Award
- 2000 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 2004 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 2004 49ers Team MVP
- 2005 NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 1)
- 2005 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 2006 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)
- 2007 Len Eshmont Award Winner (inspiration and courageous play)

YEAR-BY-YEAR TEAM RECORDS

Year	Team	Record	Div. Finish
1994	**San Francisco 49ers**	**13-3-0**	**(1st)**
1995	**San Francisco 49ers**	**11-5-0**	**(1st)**
1996	**San Francisco 49ers**	**12-4-0**	**(2nd)**
1997	**San Francisco 49ers**	**13-3-0**	**(1st)**
1998	**San Francisco 49ers**	**12-4-0**	**(2nd)**
1999	San Francisco 49ers	4-12-0	(4th)
2000	San Francisco 49ers	6-10-0	(4th)
2001	**San Francisco 49ers**	**12-4-0**	**(2nd)**
2002	**San Francisco 49ers**	**10-6-0**	**(1st)**
2003	San Francisco 49ers	7-9-0	(3rd)
2004	San Francisco 49ers	2-14-0	(4th)
2005	San Francisco 49ers	4-12-0	(4th)
2006	San Francisco 49ers	7-9-0	(3rd)
2007	San Francisco 49ers	5-11-0	(3rd)

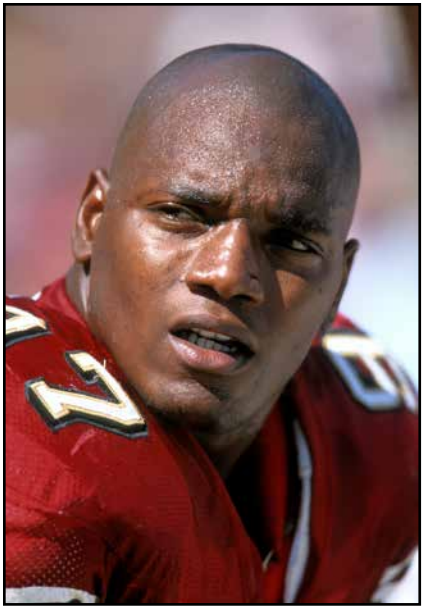
(Division Finish in Parentheses)
Qualified for Postseason in Bold

SACK TOTALS

Games with a sack 59

Record when Young recorded a sack 37-22

				Sacks
Date	Opponent	Result	Score	No
Sept. 17, 1995	New England	W	37-22	1.0
Sept. 25, 1995	@ Detroit	L	24-27	1.0
Nov. 25, 1995	@ Miami	W	44-20	2.0
Dec. 18, 1995	Minnesota	W	37-30	2.0
Sept. 8, 1996	St. Louis	W	34-0	2.0
Oct. 6, 1996	@ St. Louis	W	28-11	3.0
Oct. 27, 1996	@ Houston	W	10-9	1.0
Nov. 3, 1996	@ New Orleans	W	24-17	1.0
Nov. 10, 1996	Dallas	L	17-20	1.0
Dec. 2, 1996	@ Atlanta	W	34-10	1.0
Dec. 23, 1996	Detroit	W	24-14	0.5
Sept. 21, 1997	Atlanta	W	34-7	1.0
Oct. 12, 1997	St. Louis	W	30-10	1.0
Oct. 19, 1997	@ Atlanta	W	35-28	1.0
Nov. 16, 1997	Carolina	W	27-19	1.0
Sept. 14, 1998	@ Washington	W	45-10	2.0
Sept. 27, 1998	Atlanta	W	31-20	1.0
Oct. 4, 1998	@ Buffalo	L	21-26	0.5
Oct. 11, 1998	@ New Orleans	W	31-0	1.5
Oct. 18, 1998	Indianapolis	W	34-31	0.5
Oct. 25, 1998	@ St. Louis	W	28-10	1.0
Nov. 15, 1998	@ Atlanta	L	19-31	1.0
Nov. 22, 1998	New Orleans	W	31-20	2.0
Sept. 27, 1999	@ Arizona	W	24-10	1.0
Oct. 24, 1999	@ Minnesota	L	16-40	1.0
Nov. 14, 1999	@ New Orleans	L	6-24	2.0
Nov. 21, 1999	St. Louis	L	7-23	1.0
Dec. 5, 1999	@ Cincinnati	L	30-44	2.0
Dec. 12, 1999	Atlanta	W	26-7	2.0
Dec. 26, 1999	Washington	L	20-26	2.0
Oct. 15, 2000	@ Green Bay	L	28-31	1.0
Nov. 5, 2000	@ New Orleans	L	15-31	2.0
Nov. 12, 2000	Kansas City	W	21-7	2.0
Nov. 19, 2000	Atlanta	W	16-6	2.0
Dec. 10, 2000	New Orleans	L	27-31	2.5
Sept. 9, 2001	Atlanta	W	16-13	2.0
Dec. 16, 2001	Miami	W	21-0	0.5
Dec. 30, 2001	@ Dallas	L	21-27	1.0
Oct. 27, 2002	Arizona	W	38-28	1.0
Nov. 25, 2002	Philadelphia	L	17-38	0.5
Dec. 21, 2002	@ Arizona	W	17-14	0.5
Oct. 26, 2003	@ Arizona	L	13-16	1.0
Nov. 2, 2003	St. Louis	W	30-10	1.0
Dec. 21, 2003	@ Philadelphia	W	31-28	1.5
Oct. 31, 2004	@ Chicago	L	13-23	2.0
Dec. 5, 2004	@ St. Louis	L	6-16	1.0
Sept. 11, 2005	St. Louis	W	28-25	3.0
Sept. 25, 2005	Dallas	L	31-34	1.0
Oct. 2, 2005	@ Arizona	L	14-31	2.0
Oct. 30, 2005	Tampa Bay	W	15-10	2.0
Sept. 10, 2006	@ Arizona	L	27-34	1.0
Sept. 17, 2006	St. Louis	W	20-13	1.0
Oct. 8, 2006	Oakland	W	34-20	1.0
Nov. 5, 2006	Minnesota	W	9-3	0.5
Nov. 26, 2006	@ St. Louis	L	17-20	1.5
Dec. 14, 2006	@ Seattle	W	24-14	0.5
Sept. 10, 2007	Arizona	W	20-17	1.0
Sept. 16, 2007	@ St. Louis	W	17-16	3.0
Nov. 18, 2007	St. Louis	L	9-13	2.5



LEAGUE/TEAM STATISTICAL TITLES

Team Statistical Championships

Sack Leader: 1999, 2000, 2005, 2007

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

1999 NFC – San Francisco 49ers 38, Dallas Cowboys 28

Young started at left defensive tackle. He had three tackles and one pass defensed.

1997 NFC – Green Bay Packers 23, **San Francisco 49ers 10**

Young started at left defensive tackle. He had three tackles.

SUPER BOWLS

Super Bowl XXIX – San Francisco 49ers 49, San Diego Chargers 26

Young started at left defensive tackle. He had three tackles, two assists and one pass defensed.

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPTS

2007 San Francisco 49ers Media Guide biography
(before Young's last season)

CAREER: One of the most respected and disruptive defensive players in the NFL…Possesses explosive combination of speed, strength, quickness and intensity…Third all-time in team history with 83.0 career sacks…Was named as a Pro Bowl alternate in 2006 after finishing year with 60 tackles and 5.5 sacks…Won the team's **LEN ESHMONT AWARD**, symbolic of player who best exemplifies courage and leadership, for the seventh time and the fourth time in consecutive years (1996, '98, '99, 2000, '04, '05, '06)…Became first player to ever win the award three consecutive years (1998, '99, 2000 and 2004, '05, '06)…First seven-time winner of team's most prestigious award… Recepient of the 2005 **ED BLOCK COURAGE AWARD**, honoring a player for oversoming injury or hardshpi… Recipient of the first ever **BILL WALSH AWARD** in 2004, awarded to the team MVP as voted on by the coaching staff… Has earned **PRO BOWL** honors four times (1996, '99, 2001, '02)…Was named first-team **ALL-PRO** in 1996 and 1998 and second team in 1999 and 2001…Drive and determination was exploited after returning from career-threatening broken leg in 1999…Was named **NFL COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR** for his efforts…Impact with 49ers was instant as he earned **NFL DEFENSIVE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR** from UPI in 1994.

TRANSACTIONS: Originally a first round (seventh pick overall) draft choice by San Francisco in 1994.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:

2006:

- Played and started in all 16 games for the seventh time in his career. One of only two players (DE Marques Douglas) to start all 16 games on defense.
- Was named as a Pro Bowl alternate after finishing year with 60 tackles and 5.5 sacks.
- Started at defensive tackle in the 4-3 alignment and posted three solo tackles, one sack for a six-yard loss, and three quarterback pressures at Arizona (9-10).
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment at Kansas City (10-1) and finished with five tackles (three solo).
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment vs. Oakland (10-8) and made two tackles (one solo), recorded a quarterback pressure, and had one sack.
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment at Chicago (10-29) and recorded five tackles (three solo), and a quarterback pressure.
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment vs. Minnesota (11-5) and made three tackles (one solo), a half a sack, and a quarterback pressure.
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment at St. Louis (11-26) and made three tackles (two solo) with two quarterback pressures and 1.5 sacks. Shared a sack with LB Roderick Green in the first quarter, which resulted in a punt. Solo sack came latein the fourth quarter, for a loss of 10 yards.
- Started at left defensive end in a 4-3 alignment vs. Green Bay (12-10) and finished with eight tackles (seven solo) and one quarterback pressure.
- Started at left defensive tackle in a four-lineman nickel set at Seattle (12-14) and posted five tackles (two solo), one quarterback pressure and a shared sack with LB Manny Lawson.

2005:

- Started 13 games at defensive end.
- Missed three games, (at Tennessee, vs. Arizona, at Seattle) after spraining MCL in right knee against Seattle (11-20).
- Broke a streak of 74 consecutive regular season starts.
- Recorded 43 defensive stops, including 33 solo stops.
- Registered TEAM-HIGH eight sacks, fifth-highest season total, and highest since the 2000 season (9.5). Recorded three multiple-sack games in 2005, finishing with three vs. St. Louis (9-11), two at Arizona (10-2) and two vs. Tampa Bay (10-30).
- Continued stellar play, notching five solo tackles, a **CAREER-HIGH** three sacks and another quarterback knockdown vs. St. Louis (9-11). Accounted for three of 49ers seven sacks that day. Earned **NFC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK** honors for Week 1, which was third career Player of the Week (12-12-99, 10-6-96).
- Surpassed 2004 sack total with his fourth sack of the season on a nine-yard QB Drew Bledsoe takedown vs. Dallas (9-25). Also notched six solo tackles in the game.

- Recorded four tackles (three solo) and two sacks at Arizona in Mexico City (10-2). First sack caused a QB Josh McCown fumble that resulted in touchdown for 49ers LB Derek Smith on first play of game. Mexico City contest marked 19th multi-sack game.
- Started and notched three solo tackles vs. Tampa Bay (10-30), along with one forced fumble in the final seconds of the game. Also totaled two sacks, third multiple sack game of 2005 season and career 20th. Six-yard sack on QB Chris Simms forced a fumble that was recovered by LB Julian Peterson at the Tampa Bay 26-yard line with 1:42 remaining. Young then clinched the victory with a two-yard sack of Simms on the game's final play. Performance helped hold the Buccaneers to only 43 yards on the ground.
- Registered five tackles (three solo) vs. New York Giants (11-6).
- Started at Chicago (11-13) and totaled six tackles (five solo), along with one quarterback knockdown.
- Started vs. Seattle (11-20) and tallied one QB hit, broke up a pass and made two tackles (one solo). Left the game after tweaking knee and ankle in second quarter. Attempted to come back for one play but was sidelined for remainder of game.
- Inactive at Tennessee (11-27). vs. Arizona (12-4) and at Seattle (12-11) to rest MCL sprain.
- Returned to starting lineup and recorded two tackles (one solo) and one quarterback hit at Jacksonville (12-18).
- Started at St. Louis (12-24) and notched four tackles (two solo), one quarterback knockdown and one tackle for a loss.
- Served as team captain and disrupted the pocket with two quarterback hits and three tackles (two solo) vs. Houston (1-1-06).

2004:

- Started all 16 games for the fourth consecutive year.
- Recipient of the first ever **BILL WALSH AWARD**, awarded to the team MVP as voted on by the coaching staff.
- Named **LEN ESHMONT AWARD** winner for fifth time, becoming first player to win award five times (1996, 1998-00, 2004)
- Recorded 79 tackles (43 solo) on the season and notched three sacks for 25 yards, two passes defensed and two forced fumbles.
- Started at right defensive tackle and tallied seven tackles (three solo) vs. Atlanta (9-12).
- Started at right defensive tackle and registered four tackles (three solo) and one forced fumble at New Orleans (9-19).
- Started at right defensive tackle and tallied two sacks (15 yards), one fumble recovery and CAREER-HIGH 12 tackles (nine solo) at Chicago (10-31). Marked 17th multisack game of career. Sacks moved him into sole possession of third place in team history with 69.5 career sacks.
- Started at right defensive tackle and tallied four tackles (two solo) and one pass defensed vs. Carolina (11-14).
- Started at right defensive tackle and recorded five tackles (two solo) and one forced fumble vs. Miami (11-28).
- Started at right defensive tackle and tallied six tackles (four solo), one pass defensed and one sack (10 yards) at St. Louis (12-5).
- Notched nine stops (five solo) from right defensive tackle post vs. Washington (12-18).
- Collected four tackles (one solo) as starting right defensive tackle vs. Buffalo (12-26).
- Started at right defensive tackle and recorded four tackles (three solo) at New England (1-2-05).

2003:

- Started all 16 contests at right defensive tackle.
- Finished with 62 tackles (35 solo), 3.5 sacks and one pass defensed.
- Had three tackles (one solo) and one quarterback pressure at St. Louis (9-14).
- Registered six tackles (four solo) and one sack (four yards) at Arizona (10-26).
- Tallied three tackles (two solo), one forced fumble and one sack (seven yards) vs. St. Louis (11-2).
- Had six tackles (three solo) at Baltimore (11-30).
- Tallied six tackles (five solo) vs. Arizona (12-7).
- Recorded six tackles (four solo) and 1.5 sacks (14 yards) at Philadelphia (12-21). Sacks moved him into a tie for second (with Charles Haley) all-time in 49ers history at 66.5 with Charles Haley.
- Registered five tackles (one solo) vs. Seattle (12-27).

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2002:

- Started all 16 games at left defensive tackle and finished with 47 tackles (27 solo), 21 quarterback pressures and two sacks.
- Slowed by torn labrum in right shoulder, which limited some movement.
- Named to fourth **PRO BOWL.**
- Recorded three tackles (two solo), including one tackle for loss, and one quarterback pressure at Seattle (10-14).
- Posted three tackles, including one for loss, and two quarterback pressures at New Orleans (10-20).
- Had three tackles (two solo) and one quarterback pressure vs. Arizona (10-27). Also credited with sack (six. yards) to move past Dwaine Board to fourth on 49ers career sack list with 62.0 vs. Cardinals.
- Recorded three tackles (one solo) and two quarterback pressures at Oakland (11-3).
- Posted four tackles (two solo) and one quarterback pressure at San Diego (11-17).
- Tallied four tackles (two solo) and a half sack (four yards) vs. Philadelphia (11-25).
- Recorded three tackles (two solo) and two quarterback pressures vs. Seattle (12-1).
- Posted four tackles (three solo), including one tackle for loss, and three quarterback pressures at Dallas (12-8).
- Recorded three tackles (two solo) and a half sack (3.5 yards) at Arizona (12-21).
- Tallied three tackles (two solo) and one quarterback pressure vs. New York Giants (1-5- 03) in NFC Wild Card Game.
- Posted five tackles (four solo) and three quarterback pressures at Tampa Bay (1-12-03) in NFC Divisional Playoff Game.

2001:

- Named ALL-NFC by Pro Football Weekly, second team ALL-PRO and voted to third PRO BOWL.
- Started all 16 games, seeing time at both left and-right defensive tackles.
- Finished with 49 tackles (36 solo) and 3.5 sacks.
- Registered six tackles (three solo) vs. Atlanta (9-9) and two sacks (14 yards); including one on third down to stop drive vs. Falcons. Marked 16th multi-sack game of career.
- Posted five tackles at Chicago (10-28) and forced one fumble, leading to LB Julian Peterson's 26-yard touchdown at Bears.
- Posted five tackles (four solo) and a half sack (three yards) vs. Miami (12-16).
- Had three tackles (two solo) vs. Philadelphia (12-22) and more importantly played vital role during remarkable goal line stand, which included six plays inside two-yard line vs. Eagles.
- Registered two solo tackles and one sack (seven yards) at Dallas (12-30).
- Recorded four tackles (three solo) at Green Bay (1-13-02) in NFC Wild Card Game.

2000:

- Started 15 games and recorded **TEAM-HIGH** 9.5 sacks at left defensive tackle position.
- Finished season with 51 tackles (35 solo), three passes defensed, eight tackles for loss and 25 quarterback pressures.
- Became first player in **TEAM HISTORY** to be voted **LEN ESHMONT AWARD** winner three consecutive years. Also became first player to win award four times (1996, 1998-00).
- Recorded multiple-sack games **TEAM-HIGH** four times, including three consecutive.
- Credited with four tackles and four quarterback pressures in season opener at Atlanta (9-3).
- Also registered two quarterback pressures and tied **CAREER-HIGH** with two passes defensed at Rams.
- Totaled two tackles, four quarterback pressures and one tackle for loss at Dallas (9-24).
- Had three tackles and one quarterback pressure vs. Oakland (10-8). Also recovered one fumble vs. Raiders.
- Credited with three tackles and season's first sack before leaving game in third quarter due to rib injury at Green Bay (10-15).
- Inactive at Carolina (10-22) due to rib injury suffered at Green Bay.
- Returned to starting lineup and posted four tackles and two quarterback pressures vs. St. Louis (10-29).
- Recorded a then career-high 10 tackles at New Orleans (11-5). Also registered two sacks, his first multi-sack game of season.
- Credited with two tackles and second consecutive game with two sacks vs. Kansas City (11-12). Also posted two tackles for loss and two quarterback pressures vs. Chiefs.

- Tallied three tackles and two sacks vs. Atlanta {11-19) for third consecutive multi-sack game of season. Added two tackles for loss, two quarterback pressures and one pass defensed vs. Falcons.
- Registered six tackles and season-high 2.5 sacks vs. New Orleans (12-10). Also had two quarterback pressures and two tackles for loss vs. Saints.

1999:

- Started 16 games at left defensive tackle and finished with 42 tackles (35 solo), three passes defensed, 20 quarterback pressures, **TEAM-HIGH** 11.0 sacks, 15 tackles for loss and one safety.
- Voted to second PRO BOWL.
- Earned second team ALL-PRO honors from Associated Press, *Pro Football News* and *Football Digest.*
- Named NFL **COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR** by Associated Press, *Pro Football Weekly/ PFWA* and *Football Digest*.
- Became second player (Paul Hofer, 1978-79) in team history to be voted **LEN ESHMONT AWARD** winner two consecutive years and first player to win award three times (1996, 1998-99).
- Registered multiple-sack games **TEAM-HIGH** four times.
- Completed remarkable comeback from injury (broken leg) by making start at Jacksonville (9-12) in season opener. Had two tackles and two quarterback pressures in comeback game.
- Registered two solo tackles and one sack at Arizona (9-27).
- Posted three solo tackles, including one sack, at Minnesota (10-24).
- Tallied four solo tackles and two sacks at New Orleans (11-14).
- Registered four tackles (three solo), including one sack, and two tackles for loss vs. St. Louis (11-21).
- Tallied two solo tackles and two sacks at Cincinnati (12-5).
- Named **NFC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK** after recording three tackles (two solo) and two sacks, including one safety, vs. Atlanta (12-12). Third career safety ties Young for third all-time in NFL history.

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- Registered three tackles (two solo) and two sacks vs. Washington (12-26).
- Tallied three tackles, including one for loss, and three quarterback pressures at Atlanta (1-3-00).

1998:

- Started 12 games and finished with 54 tackles (42 solo), 9.5 sacks, **TEAM-HIGH** 19 quarterback pressures, eight tackles for loss, two passes defensed and two forced fumbles at left defensive tackle.
- Missed final four games with broken right leg.
- Was leading all NFL defensive tackles in sacks prior to injury.
- Earned second-team **ALL-PRO** honors from Associated Press.
- Became ninth player in team history to be voted **LEN ESHMONT AWARD** winner for second time.
- Had at least a half sack in six consecutive games (9-14 to 10-25).
- Had two or more sacks twice
- Registered four tackles, two sacks, one forced fumble and one quarterback pressure at Washington (9-14).
- Recorded three tackles, one sack, one tackle for loss, one quarterback pressure and one forced fumble vs. Atlanta (9-27).
- Posted five tackles, a half sack, two tackles for loss, two quarterback pressures and one pass defensed at Buffalo (10-4).
- Racked up six tackles, 1.5 sacks and season-high four quarterback pressures at New Orleans (10-11).
- Tallied eight tackles and added one sack, one tackle for loss and three quarterback pressures at St. Louis (10-25).
- Made six tackles, one sack, one quarterback pressure and one tackle for loss at Atlanta (11-15).
- Registered four tackles, two sacks and one quarterback pressure vs. New Orleans (11-22).
- Had five tackles, including one for loss, and two quarterback pressures before suffering fractured tibia and fibula in fourth quarter against New York Giants (11-30).
- Placed on injured reserve. (12-3).

1997:

- Started 12 games and both postseason contests and finished with 52 tackles (37 solo), four sacks, **TEAM-HIGH** nine tackles for loss, 17 quarterback pressures and three passes defensed at left defensive tackle.
- Inactive with foot and ankle injuries at New Orleans (10-26), vs. Dallas (11-2) and at Philadelphia (11-10).
- Missed four games with left ankle and right foot injuries.
- Had three sacks and 12 quarterback pressures prior to injury.
- Had season-high six tackles vs. New Orleans (9-14).
- Matched season-high with six tackles and one sack vs. Atlanta (9-21).
- Racked up three tackles, one sack and three quarterback pressures vs. St. Louis (10-12).
- Recorded five tackles, one sack and one pass defensed before suffering sprained left ankle and sprained right foot at Atlanta (10-19).
- Had five tackles, one sack and one quarterback pressure in division-clinching win vs. Carolina (11-16).
- Posted five tackles, two quarterback pressures and two tackles for loss vs. Denver (12-15).
- Inactive at Seattle (12-21) to rest left ankle after 49ers clinched home field advantage vs. Broncos.
- Recorded two tackles, including one for loss, two quarterback pressures and one pass defensed in NFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. Minnesota (1-3-98).
- Racked up five tackles, two pressures and one pass defensed in NFC Championship Game vs. Green Bay (1-11-98).

1996:

- Started 16 games in regular season and recorded **CAREER-HIGH** 84 tackles (64 solo), **CAREER-HIGH** 11:5 sacks, five passes defensed and two safeties as starting left defensive tackle.
- Received first-team **ALL-PRO** honors from Associated Press.
- Named starter to **PRO BOWL**.
- Tied Minnesota's John Randle for **NFL LEAD** in sacks for defensive tackles with 11.5.
- Voted **LEN ESHMONT AWARD** winner as team's most inspirational and courageous player.

- Started two postseason playoff games.
- Had three multi-sack games during regular season, one at Atlanta (12-2) and two against St. Louis (9-8 and 10-6).
- Racked up three tackles, two sacks and one pass defensed vs. St. Louis (9-8).
- Named **NFC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK** after registering five solo tackles and then CAREER-HIGH three sacks (27 yards) at St. Louis (10-6).
- Tallied seven tackles (six solo), six-yard sack and one pass defensed at Houston (10-27).
- Recorded six tackles (five solo), including 11-yard sack, and forced fumble at New Orleans (11-3).
- Credited with six solo tackles, including one sack, vs. Dallas (11-10).
- Tallied five tackles (four solo), two sacks (one for safety) and 43-yard fumble recovery at Atlanta (12-2).
- Credited with eight tackles (seven solo), one sack for safety and one pass defensed at Pittsburgh (12-15). Sack for safety against Steelers tied NFL RECORD for most safeties in season with two.
- Posted seven tackles, team-high two sacks and two passes defensed in NFC Wild Card Game vs. Philadelphia (12-29).
- Made two tackles before leaving with severe pinched nerve in first quarter of NFC Divisional Playoff Game at Green Bay (1-4-97).

1995:

- Started and played in 12 games at left defensive tackle post.
- Finished with 33 total tackles. Ranked second on team with 6.0 sacks.
- Had two multi-sack games, at Miami (11-20) and vs. Minnesota (12-18).
- Recorded four tackles and one sack prior to injuring right ankle late in game at Detroit (9-25).
- Inactive vs. New York Giants (10-1). at Indianapolis (10-15), at St. Louis (10-22) and vs. New Orleans (10-29) with ankle injury.
- Dropped OB Dan Marino for two sacks on game's first two plays and finished with four tackles at Miami (11-20).
- Registered four tackles and two sacks vs. Minnesota (12-18).

1994:

- Named **NFL DEFENSIVE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR** by UPI.
- Led defensive linemen with 49 total tackles and ranked second on team with 6.0 sacks.
- Started all 16 regular season games and three postseason games at left defensive tackle.
- Credited with five tackles and one sack in first NFL game vs. L.A. Raiders (9-5).
- Had one-yard sack and forced fumble, returned 49 yards for touchdown by S Tim McDonald, at Atlanta (10-16).
- Had two tackles and one sack vs. Dallas (11-13).
- Had season-high six tackles with six-yard sack at San Diego (12-11).
- Tallied two tackles, one sack, one forced fumble and one pass defensed vs. Chicago in NFC Divisional Playoff Game (1-7-95).
- Posted three solo stops and pass defensed vs. Dallas in NFC Championship Game {1-15-95).
- Had three tackles in 49-26 Super Bowl XXIX win over the San Diego Chargers at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, FL (1-29-95).

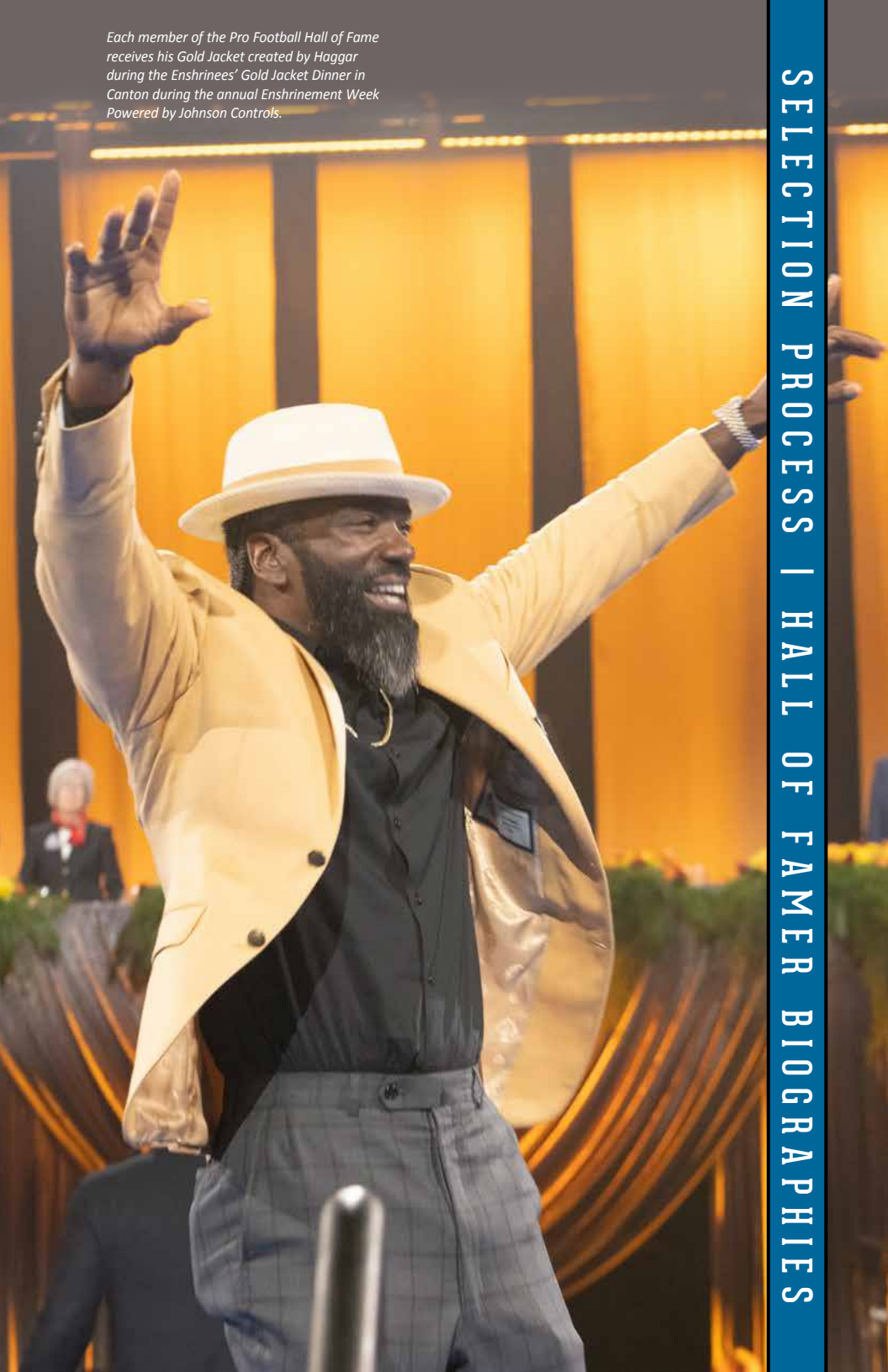
COLLEGE

- Earned All-America honors as senior at Notre Dame.
- Recorded 67 total tackles and led Irish with 6.5 sacks as a senior.
- Honorable mention All-American as junior with 7.5 sacks.
- Three-year starter.
- Majored in business/marketing.

PERSONAL

- Born Bryant Colby Young (1-27-72) in Chicago Heights, IL.
- Was first-team All-America by *Parade Magazine* and second-team USA Today All-America after a standout career at Bloom Township (Chicago Heights, IL) High School.
- Earned four letters as DE/TE.
- Named *Chicago Sun Times* Male Athlete of the Year senior year.
- Lettered four years in wrestling, finishing third in state with 29-1 record as senior.
- Earned three track and field letters, ranking third in state as senior in discus (171-9). Also participated in the shot put with a personal best of 56.0.
- Named *USA Weekend* Magazine's Most Caring Athlete (along with Junior Bryant) in 2000.

BRYANT YOUNG, CLASS OF 2022



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SELECTION PROCESS

Charged with the vital task of continuing to be certain that new enshrinees are the finest the game has produced is the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 49-person Selection Committee.

The Committee consists of one media representative from each pro football city with two from New York and Los Angeles, inasmuch as those cities have two teams in the National Football League. A 33rd member is a representative of the Pro Football Writers of America and there are 16 at-large delegates.

The Selection Committee meets annually to elect new members. There is no set number for any class of Enshrinees, but the Committee's current ground rules do stipulate that between four and nine new members will be selected each year. The 1973 and 1976 classes of three were the smallest named.

Every candidate is carefully scrutinized and must receive at least 80% approval of the Committee at the annual meeting before he can be elected. A scale of negative votes for elimination that will vary depending on the number of Selectors in attendance is used.

When the Selectors met in January to name the Class of 2022, they had before them a roster of 18 final candidates, along with detailed biographies on each. To assure that older players will be considered along with the more recently retired, the Seniors Committee – made up of veteran members of the overall Selection Committee – named a nominee from the pre-1997 era to be included on the final list.

A bylaws change to the selection process was approved by the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Board of Trustees in August 2014 by which a Contributor – defined as an individual who has "made outstanding contributions to professional football in capacities other than playing or coaching" – automatically will be included among the annual list of Finalists for election. The Contributor Finalists also were voted on for election independent of all other Finalists.

In 2022, the Board of Trustees agreed to combine Coaches and Contributors into one category.

For the Classes or 2023, 2024 and 2025, there will be one Coach/Contributor Finalist and up to three (3) Senior Finalists.

The other Finalists will be the survivors from a preliminary list of Modern-Era candidates that the Committee will have screened by mail ballot. That original list will have been in part provided by the fans themselves.

Any fan may nominate any qualified person who has been connected with pro football in any capacity simply by writing to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The only restriction is that a player and coach must have last played or coached at least five seasons before he can be considered. For example, a candidate for the 2022 class must have concluded his career no later than the 2016 season.

There is no mandatory retirement period for a Contributor. Every nomination received will be processed and forwarded to the Selection Committee.

It is important to emphasize that the Hall of Fame itself has no say whatsoever as to who is or is not elected to membership. The only function of the staff is to process the nominations as they arrive and to coordinate all reduction voting and Committee Meetings, including the annual meeting.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME SELECTION COMMITTEE

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At Large..... Jim Trotter, NFL Network#
At Large..... Charean Williams, Pro Football Talk#
At Large..... Barry Wilner, Associated Press#

**Seniors Committee member, #Coach/Contributor Committee member*

FAQ ABOUT THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME'S SELECTION PROCESS

Does the Hall of Fame Nominate individuals?

The Hall of Fame receives nominations but does not make them. Any person, including the 49 elite members of the Selection Committee may place in nomination any eligible players, coaches or contributors.

What Happens After Someone is Nominated as a Modern-Era Nominee?

A nomination is NOT a vote for election. The Hall of Fame's selection process includes multiple steps in which the nominees are scrutinized. The Hall facilitates the procedure of three successive reviews of increasing scrutiny with its 49 selectors. The first is a vote to reduce the long list of Modern-Era nominees (typically around 100) to 25 Semifinalists, followed by a later vote to reduce to 15 Finalists. At the annual Selection Meeting, the Finalists are scrutinized even further by the Selectors, who after a thorough discussion of each nominee reduce the list from 15 to 10 and then 10 to 5. At that point, the five remaining nominees are voted on for membership on a yes or no basis. A minimum positive vote of 80% is necessary for election.

Who Selects New Hall of Fame Members?

The Pro Football Hall of Fame's 49-person Selection Committee is charged with the vital task of continuing to be sure that new enshrinees are the finest the game has produced.

The Committee consists of one media representative from each pro football city with two from New York and Los Angeles, inasmuch as those cities have two teams in the National Football League. There are 17 at-large selectors, all of whom are also active members of the media. That group includes one representative of the Pro Football Writers of America and four members of the Hall of Fame.

The Selection Committee meets annually to elect new members to the Hall of Fame. There is no set number of new enshrinees, but the Committee's current ground rules do stipulate that between four and eight new members will be selected each year. Every candidate is carefully scrutinized and must receive at least 80% approval of the Committee at the annual meeting before he can be elected.

How Are New Enshrinees Selected?

Any fan may nominate any player, coach or contributor who has been connected with pro football simply by writing to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The only restriction is that a player and coach must have been retired at least five years before he can be considered. There is no mandatory retirement period for contributors before they may be considered. Every nomination of an eligible candidate received will be processed and forwarded to the Hall of Fame's Selection Committee.

Each year, the Selection Committee will be polled three times before the final list of Modern-Era preliminary nominees is determined. The initial preliminary list of nominations is compiled and sent to the Hall of Fame's Selection Committee by March 1. The list is provided so that the Selectors can study the nominees and then request the addition of any other candidates that may have been overlooked. Included on this list are first-time eligible candidates who have strong enough credentials to give them even a remote chance of eventual Hall of Fame election. Also included are all other eligible candidates nominated by any person. Additionally, those Modern-Era nominees from the previous year's final preliminary list who received at least four votes in the balloting to determine the Modern-Era Finalists are automatically included on this preliminary list.

The second preliminary list is sent to the Selectors during the month of July and includes all the nominees named on the initial list plus any additional nominations received from any source since the first list was compiled.

The third preliminary list of eligible candidates is sent to the Selection Committee during the month of September for the purpose of the selection of the Modern-Era Semifinalists for election. From the third preliminary list, the Selection Committee is asked to vote for 25 Modern-Era Nominees who become Semifinalists for election.

The final preliminary list of 25 Modern-Era nominees plus all ties—if any—for the 25th position shall be distributed to the Selection Committee during the month of November for the purpose of the selection of 15 Modern-Era Nominees. The 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th Finalists (potentially) are the recommended candidates of the Seniors Committee and Coach/Contributor Committee.

In advance of the Hall of Fame Selection Meeting, the Selectors are provided detailed biographies on each Finalist. At the annual meeting, each Finalist is thoroughly discussed by the committee before a series of reduction votes are taken. First, the Seniors and Coach/Contributor candidates are discussed and voted on for election. They must receive the same 80% affirmative vote as the Modern-Era candidates. Next, there is a vote that reduces the Modern-Era Finalists list from 15 to 10. Following that, a vote is taken to reduce the list from 10 to five names. The five remaining candidates for Hall of Fame election are then voted on individually (yes or no) for membership.

In order to be elected, a Finalist must receive a minimum of 80% of the vote. All ballots are collected and counted by the firm EY. No vote totals are announced – only the winners of the various reduction ballots are revealed to the Selectors and the Hall's representatives.

How Are Seniors and Coach/ Contributor Candidates Chosen?

To assure that older players, whose active careers have been completed at least 25 years, as well as those individuals who contributed to the game in ways other than playing and coaching will be considered along with the Modern-Era players and coaches, a Seniors Committee and a Coach/Contributor Committee, have been established. Both of these committees are made up of 12 members of the overall Selection Committee.

Like the full Committee, the members of the Seniors Committee and the Coach/Contributor Committee are provided a preliminary list of eligible nominees. The list, which is compiled and mailed to the Selectors, includes carry-over nominations from the previous year, first-time eligible candidates and nominations from any outside source.

By way of a mail ballot, the Seniors Committee and Coach/Contributor Committee members reduce their respective lists to 25 Semifinalists in July. In second reduction votes, the committees will determine 12 Finalists. Meetings to select up to three (3) Seniors and one (1) Coach/Contributor for possible election to the Hall of Fame are held in late August.

In advance of both meetings, each Selector is provided with detailed biographical information on the candidates.

Seniors Committee members are assisted during their annual meeting by two Hall of Fame consultants, chosen by the Hall's president, who were contemporaries of the majority of the nominees. The consultants offer only their opinions and are not entitled to vote. After each candidate is discussed thoroughly, the consultants are excused from the meeting. Additional discussion is conducted followed by a series of reduction votes that results in the naming of the Seniors nominees.

Coach/Contributor Committee members are also assisted during their annual meeting by two consultants and follow the same guidelines as described above for the Seniors Committee consultants.

Although the Seniors and Coach/Contributor Nominees will be presented to the full Selection Committee as Finalists, their election to the Hall of Fame is not automatic. Each must receive the same minimum 80% of the vote as a Modern-Era candidate to be elected.

Is a New Hall of Fame Member Enshrined as a Member of a Team?

Obviously, teams take great pride in the accomplishments of individuals who have been a part of their organization. Often individual teams and even the Hall of Fame will list enshrinees according to the team or teams on which they spent a significant period of time. An enshrinee, however, is not asked to "declare," nor does the Hall of Fame "choose" a team under which a new member is enshrined. When elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an individual is recognized for accomplishments as a player, coach or contributor.

ELIGIBILITY CHART

A player or coach must not have played or coached for five full seasons before he is eligible for election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The chart below can be used as a quick reference to determine when a player or coach will be, was, or is first eligible for the Hall of Fame. For instance, 2014 enshrinee Andre Reed last played in 2000. Therefore, he was first eligible for the Class of 2006. Counting upward from 2006, one can determine that he was elected in his ninth year of eligibility.

First Year of Eligibility (Class Year)	Last Season Played
2027	2021
2026	2020
2025	2019
2024	2018
2023	2017
2022	2016
2021	2015
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SENIOR FINALISTS

Here is a look at the year-by-year Senior Finalists. Those elected are indicated in caps.

1972 – ACE PARKER
1973 – Ole Haugsrud
1974 – TONY CANADEO
1975 – No senior candidate selected.
1976 – RAY FLAHERTY
1977 – BILL WILLIS
1978 – TUFFY LEEMANS
1979 – Marshall Goldberg
1980 – Lou Creekmur
1981 – RED BADGRO
1982 – GEORGE MUSSO
1983 – Mac Speedie
1984 – ARNIE WEINMEISTER
1985 – FRANK GATSKI
1986 – DOAK WALKER
1987 – JOHN HENRY JOHNSON
1988 – Lou Rymkus
1989 – Henry Jordan
1990 – BOB ST. CLAIR
1991 – STAN JONES
1992 – Willie Galimore
1993 – Dick Stanfel
1994 – LEROY KELLY
1995 – HENRY JORDAN
1996 – LOU CREEKMUR
1997 – Jerry Kramer
1998 – TOMMY McDONALD
1999 – BILLY SHAW
2000 – DAVE WILCOX
2001 – NICK BUONICONTI
2002 – GEORGE ALLEN
2003 – HANK STRAM
2004 – BOB BROWN, Bob Hayes
2005 – BENNY FRIEDMAN, FRITZ POLLARD
2006 – JOHN MADDEN, RAYFIELD WRIGHT
2007 – GENE HICKERSON, CHARLIE SANDERS
2008 – Marshall Goldberg, EMMITT THOMAS
2009 – BOB HAYES, Claude Humphrey
2010 – DICK LeBEAU, FLOYD LITTLE
2011 – CHRIS HANBURGER, LES RICHTER
2012 – JACK BUTLER, Dick Stanfel
2013 – CURLEY CULP, DAVE ROBINSON
2014 – RAY GUY, CLAUDE HUMPHREY
2015 – MICK TINGELHOFF
2016 – KEN STABLER, DICK STANFEL
2017 – KENNY EASLEY
2018 – ROBERT BRAZILE, JERRY KRAMER
2019 – JOHNNY ROBINSON
2020 – Cliff Branch, HAROLD CARMICHAEL, JIMBO COVERT, Roger Craig, BOBBY DILLON, LaVern Dilweg, Ox Emerson, Randy Gradishar, CLIFF HARRIS, WINSTON HILL, Cecil Isbell, ALEX KARRAS, Verne Lewellen, Tommy Nobis, Drew Pearson, DONNIE SHELL, DUKE SLATER, MAC SPEEDIE, ED SPRINKLE, Al Wistert
2021 – DREW PEARSON
2022 – CLIFF BRANCH

The selection of a Senior Finalist, known as the old-timer candidate until 1990, was added to the process in 1972. In 1990, Bob St. Clair semi-seriously stated he didn't like being called an "old-timer." The Hall reacted to his "complaint" and the term was changed to "Senior."

Players nominated as Senior Finalist more than once

Lou Creekmur - 1980, 1996
Marshall Goldberg - 1979, 2008
Bob Hayes - 2004, 2009
Claude Humphrey - 2009, 2014
Henry Jordan - 1989, 1995
Dick Stanfel - 1993, 2012, 2016
Jerry Kramer - 1997, 2018
Mac Speedie - 1983, 2020

CONTRIBUTOR FINALISTS

Here is a look at the year-by-year Contributor Finalists. Those elected are indicated in caps.

2015 – BILL POLIAN, RON WOLF
2016 – EDWARD DeBARTOLO JR.
2017 – JERRY JONES, Paul Tagliabue
2018 – BOBBY BEATHARD
2019 – PAT BOWLEN, GIL BRANDT
2020 – Bud Adams, Ralph Hay, Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, Art McNally, Art Modell, Clint Murchison, STEVE SABOL, Seymour Siwoff, PAUL TAGLIABUE, GEORGE YOUNG
2021 – BILL NUNN
2022 – ART McNALLY

COACH FINALISTS

Here is a look at the year-by-year Coach Finalists. Those elected are indicated in caps.

2020 – Don Coryell, BILL COWHER, Tom Flores, Mike Holmgren, JIMMY JOHNSON, Buddy Parker, Dan Reeves, Dick Vermeil
2021 – TOM FLORES
2022 – DICK VERMEIL

**Other major pro leagues that rivaled the NFL. 1926 American Football League; 1936-37 American Football League; 1946-49 All-America Football Conference.*

HERB ADDERLEY **Enshrined in 1980**

(Michigan State) Cornerback 6-0, 205
1961-69 Green Bay Packers, 1970-72 Dallas Cowboys

Herbert A. Adderley … First-round draft pick, 1961, as offensive back … Switched to cornerback late in rookie season … Played in five NFL, two NFC title games, four Super Bowls … Had 60-yard TD interception in Super Bowl II … All-NFL five times, played in five Pro Bowls, seven College All-Star games … Career record: 48 interceptions for 1,046 yards, 7 TDs; 120 kickoff returns for 3,080 yards, 2 TDs … Born June 8, 1939, in Philadelphia … Died Oct. 30, 2020, at age 81.

TROY AIKMAN **Enshrined in 2006**

(Oklahoma, UCLA) Quarterback 6-4, 219
1989-2000 Dallas Cowboys

Troy Kenneth Aikman … Cowboys' first-round draft pick (1st player overall), 1989 … Led team to three Super Bowl wins … Winningest starting quarterback of 1990s with 90 of 94 career wins occurring in the decade … Held or tied 47 Dallas passing records … Posted 13 regular season and four playoff 300-yard passing games … Named to six Pro Bowls, All-Pro 1993, All-NFC Second Team 1994, 1995 … Born Nov. 21, 1966, in West Covina, Calif.

GEORGE ALLEN **Enshrined in 2002**

(Alma, Eastern Michigan, Marquette, Michigan) Coach
1966-1970 Los Angeles Rams, 1971-77 Washington Redskins

George Herbert Allen … Ranked 10th all-time in coaching victories at time of retirement … Had overall record of 118-54-5 … Adopted "Future is Now" theme, made 131 trades in career … Never had a losing season in 12 years as NFL head coach … Named Coach of the Year, 1967, 1971 … Born April 29, 1918, in Detroit … Died Dec. 31, 1990, at age 72.

LARRY ALLEN **Enshrined in 2013**

(Sonoma State, Butte Junior College) Guard-Tackle 6-3, 325
1994-2005 Dallas Cowboys, 2006-07 San Francisco 49ers

Larry Christopher Allen … Drafted by Cowboys in second round (46th player overall) in 1994 … Versatile, played every position on offensive line except center during 12 seasons with Dallas … Led way for Cowboys and 49ers single-season rushing records (Emmitt Smith in 1996 and Frank Gore in 2006) … Named first-team All-Pro seven straight years … First-team All-NFC six times … Elected to 11 Pro Bowls … Named to NFL's All-Decade Teams of 1990s and 2000s … Born Nov. 27, 1971, in Los Angeles.

MARCUS ALLEN Enshrined in 2003

(Southern California) Running Back 6-2, 210
1982-1992 Los Angeles Raiders, 1993-97 Kansas City Chiefs

Marcus LeMarr Allen ... Selected by Raiders in first round, 1982 draft ... 1981 Heisman Trophy winner ... NFL Rookie of the Year, 1982 ... Super Bowl XVIII MVP ... NFL MVP in 1985 ... First player in NFL history to rush for 10,000-plus yards and catch passes for 5,000 more ... Career totals: 12,243 yards rushing, 5,411 yards receiving, 145 TDs ... All-Pro 1982, 1985 ... All-AFC four times ... Named to six Pro Bowls ... Born March 26, 1960, in San Diego.

LANCE ALWORTH Enshrined in 1978

(Arkansas) Flanker 6-0, 184
1962-1970 San Diego Chargers, 1971-72 Dallas Cowboys

Lance Dwight Alworth ... 1961 Arkansas All-American ... First AFL star to be enshrined ... All-AFL seven times, 1963-1969 ... Played in seven AFL All-Star games ... Caught passes in 96 straight games ... AFL receiving leader three years ... Scored first Dallas TD in Super Bowl VI win ... Nicknamed "Bambi" for smooth, graceful, spectacular moves ... Career record: 542 receptions, 10,266 yards, 85 TDs ... Born Aug. 3, 1940, in Houston.

MORTEN ANDERSEN Enshrined in 2017

(Michigan State) Kicker 6-2, 218
1982-1994 New Orleans Saints, 1995-2000, 2006-07 Atlanta Falcons, 2001 New York Giants, 2002-03 Kansas City Chiefs, 2004 Minnesota Vikings

Morten Andersen ... Fourth-round pick of the Saints in 1982 ... Scored more than 90 points 22 times ... Topped 100 points in 14 seasons ... All-Time leading scorer for Saints and Falcons ... All-Pro five times ... Voted to seven Pro Bowls ... NFL's All-Decade Teams of the 1980s and 1990s ... First player to kick three 50-yard field goals in same game, 1995 ... Scored 2,544 points via 565 field goals, 849 extra points ... Born Aug. 19, 1960, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

DOUG ATKINS Enshrined in 1982

(Tennessee) Defensive End 6-8, 257
1953-54 Cleveland Browns, 1955-1966 Chicago Bears, 1967-69 New Orleans Saints

Douglas Leon Atkins ... All-American tackle at Tennessee ... Browns first-round draft pick, 1953 ... Ring-leader of powerful Bears defensive units for 12 years ... Exceptionally strong, agile, earned legendary acclaim as devastating pass rusher ... Often leap-frogged blockers to get at passer ... Scrimmage-line regular for then-record 17 years, 205 games ... All-NFL four years ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... Born May 8, 1930, in Humboldt, Tenn. ... Died Dec. 30, 2015, at age 85.

STEVE ATWATER Enshrined in 2020

(ARKANSAS) Safety 6-3, 218
1989-1998 Denver Broncos, 1999 New York Jets

Stephen Dennis Atwater ... Broncos' first round pick (20th overall), 1989 ... Noted for hard hitting ... Career-high five interceptions, 1991 ... Recorded 24 career picks returned for 408 yards, 1 td ... Totaled more than 1,000 career tackles ... Eight Pro Bowls ... All-Pro twice, All-AFC six times ... Started four AFC championship games, three super bowls ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Oct. 28, 1966, in Chicago.

MORRIS [RED] BADGRO Enshrined in 1981

(Southern California) End 6-0, 191
1927-28 New York Yankees, 1930-35 New York Giants, 1936 Brooklyn Dodgers

Morris Hiram Badgro ... Three-sport star at USC ... Rookie with Red Grange-led 1927 Yankees ... In pro baseball with St. Louis Browns two years, returned to NFL, 1930 ... Superior defender, excellent blocker, big-play receiver ... Tied for NFL pass-receiving title, 1934 ... First- or second-team All-NFL 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934 ... Scored first TD in NFL championship game series, 1933 ... Oldest player ever elected to Hall at the time... Born Dec. 1, 1902, in Orillia, Wash. ... Died July 13, 1998, at age 95.

CHAMP BAILEY Enshrined in 2019

(Georgia) Cornerback 6-0, 192
1999-2003 Washington Redskins, 2004-2013 Denver Broncos

Roland Champ Bailey ... First-round pick (7th overall) by Washington Redskins in 1999 NFL Draft ... Quickly established himself as one of the league's best defensive backs ... Became youngest player in NFL history to record three interceptions in a game ... Prior to 2004 season was traded to Denver Broncos ... 12 Pro Bowl selections ... All-Pro five times, NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born June 22, 1978, in Fort Campbell, Ky.

LEM BARNEY Enshrined in 1992

(Jackson State) Cornerback 6-0, 188
1967-1977 Detroit Lions

Lemuel Jackson Barney ... Second-round draft pick, 1967 ... NFL interception co-leader, defensive Rookie of Year, 1967... Fifth cornerback to enter Hall ... Returned kicks, emergency punter ... Career record: 1,077 yards on 56 interceptions, 1,312 yards on punt returns, 1,274 yards on kickoff returns ... Scored 11 career touchdowns ... In seven Pro Bowls, All-NFL/NFC four times ... Born Sept. 8, 1945, in Gulfport, Miss.

CLIFF BATTLES **Enshrined in 1968**

(West Virginia Wesleyan) Halfback 6-1, 195
1932/1933-36/1937 Boston Braves/Boston Redskins/ Washington Redskins

Clifford Franklin Battles … Phi Beta Kappa scholar, triple-threat grid star at West Virginia Wesleyan … NFL rushing champ, 1932, 1937 … All-NFL choice, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937 … Six-year career rushing - 3,511 yards … First to gain over 200 yards in one game, 1933 … Scored three spectacular TDs in division-clinching win over Giants, 1937 … Retired after 1937 season when salary was frozen at $3,000 … Born May 1, 1910, in Akron, Ohio … Died April 28, 1981, at age 70.

SAMMY BAUGH **Charter Enshrinee, 1963**

(Texas Christian) Quarterback 6-2, 182
1937-1952 Washington Redskins

Sammy Adrian Baugh … Two-time TCU All-American … First-round draft choice, 1937 … Split career between tailback, T-quarterback … Premier passer who influenced great offensive revolution … All-NFL seven years … NFL passing, punting, interception champ, 1943 … Six-time NFL passing leader … Career records: 21,886 yards, 187 TDs passing, 45.1-yard punting average, 31 interceptions … Born March 17, 1914, in Temple, Texas … Died Dec. 17, 2008, at age 94.

BOBBY BEATHARD **Enshrined in 2018**

(Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo) Contributor
1966-67 Kansas City Chiefs, 1968-1971 Atlanta Falcons, 1972-77 Miami Dolphins, 1978-1988 Washington Redskins, 1990-99 San Diego Chargers

Bobby Beathard … Noted for his adept eye for talent through a career that spanned more than three decades … Integral part of Miami's two Super Bowl teams (VII, VIII) … Became Redskins General Manager in 1978 … Under his guidance, Redskins made five playoff appearances in six-season span including two Super Bowl titles (XVII and XXII) … Named General Manager of Chargers in 1990 … By 1994 San Diego advanced to franchise's first Super Bowl appearance (XXIX) … In all, Beathard's teams played in seven Super Bowls and won four … Born Jan. 24, 1937, in Zanesville, Ohio.

CHUCK BEDNARIK **Enshrined in 1967**

(Pennsylvania) Center-Linebacker 6-3, 233
1949-1962 Philadelphia Eagles

Charles Philip Bednarik … Two-time Pennsylvania All-American … Eagles' bonus draft choice, 1949 … NFL's last "iron man" star … Rugged, durable, bulldozing blocker, bone-jarring tackler … Missed only three games in 14 years … Nine times All-NFL … Played in eight Pro Bowls, MVP in 1954 game … Named NFL's all-time center, 1969 … Played 58 minutes, made gamesaving tackle, 1960 NFL title game … Born May 1, 1925, in Bethlehem, Pa. … Died March 21, 2015, at age 89.

BERT BELL **Charter Enshrinee, 1963**

(Pennsylvania) Commissioner-Owner
1933-1940 Philadelphia Eagles; 1941-46 Pittsburgh Steelers; 1946-1959 National Football League

De Benneville Bell … Weathered heavy financial losses as Eagles owner, 1933-1940, Steelers co-owner, 1941-1946 … Built NFL image to unprecedented heights as commissioner, 1946-1959 … Generalled NFL's war with AAFC … Set up far-sighted television policies … Established strong anti-gambling controls … Recognized NFL Players Association … Born Feb. 25, 1895, in Philadelphia … Died Oct. 11, 1959, at age 64.

BOBBY BELL **Enshrined in 1983**

(Minnesota) Linebacker-Defensive End 6-4, 228
1963-1974 Kansas City Chiefs

Bobby Lee Bell … All-state prep quarterback, All-American tackle at Minnesota … Big early prize in AFL-NFL war … All-AFL/AFC nine times … All-time AFL choice, 1969 … Extremely versatile, determined, rugged, fast, smart … Played in last six AFL All-Star games, first three AFC-NFC Pro Bowls … Scored nine career touchdowns, one on onside kickoff return, two on fumble returns … Had 26 interceptions for 479 yards, six TDs … Born June 17, 1940, in Shelby, N.C.

RAYMOND BERRY **Enshrined in 1973**

(Southern Methodist) End 6-2, 187
1955-1967 Baltimore Colts

Raymond Emmett Berry … Formed exceptional pass-catch team with Johnny Unitas … Caught then-record 631 passes for 9,275 yards, 68 touchdowns … All-NFL in 1958, 1959, 1960 … Elected to six Pro Bowl games … Set NFL title game mark with 12 catches for 178 yards in 1958 overtime game … Colts' 20th-round future choice in 1954 … Born Feb. 27, 1933, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

ELVIN BETHEA **Enshrined in 2003**

(North Carolina A&T) Defensive End 6-2, 260
1968-1983 Houston Oilers

Elvin Lamont Bethea … Oilers' third-round draft pick, 1968 … At time of retirement, held three team records relating to service: most seasons (16), most career regular season games played (210), most consecutive regular season games played (135) … Although not an official NFL statistic until 1982, unofficial 105-career sack total still ranks as team best, as are the 16 sacks in 1973 … Selected to play in eight Pro Bowls … All-AFC and All-Pro (second team) four times … Born March 1, 1946, in Trenton, N.J.

JEROME BETTIS Enshrined in 2015

(Notre Dame) Running Back 5-11, 243
1993-95 Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, 1996-2005 Pittsburgh Steelers

Jerome Abram Bettis ... Selected by Rams in first round (10th player overall) in 1993 ... Earned Rookie of Year honors ... Finished second in rushing, third in total yards from scrimmage first season ... Leading rusher for Rams three seasons, Steelers eight times ... Eight 1,000-plus yard seasons tied for third-best in NFL history at retirement ... His 13,662 ranked fifth all-time in career rushing yards ... Six Pro Bowls ... All-Pro: 1993, 1996; second-team All-Pro 1997 ... Born Feb. 16, 1972, in Detroit.

CHARLES BIDWILL SR. Enshrined in 1967

(Loyola of Chicago) Owner
1933-1946 Chicago Cardinals

Charles W. Bidwill Sr. ... Purchased Cardinals' franchise, 1933 ... Staunch faith in NFL stood as guiding light during dark depression years ... Dealt AAFC most stunning blow with $100,000 signing of Charley Trippi, 1947 ... Built famous "Dream Backfield" but died before it could bring him a Cardinals championship ... Financial help saved Bears' ownership for George Halas, 1932 ... Born Sept. 16, 1895, in Chicago ... Died April 19, 1947, at age 51.

FRED BILETNIKOFF Enshrined in 1988

(Florida State) Wide Receiver 6-1, 190
1965-1978 Oakland Raiders

Frederick S. Biletnikoff ... Florida State All-American ... Second-round draft pick, 1965 ... Career record: 589 receptions, 8,974 yards, 76 TDs ... Had 40 or more catches 10 straight years ... Durable with fluid moves, deceptive speed, great hands ... All-AFL/AFC four times ... 1971 NFL receiving champion ... Played in two AFL All-Star games, four AFC-NFC Pro Bowls, eight AFL/AFC title games, two Super Bowls ... MVP in Super Bowl XI ... Born Feb. 23, 1943, in Erie, Pa.

GEORGE BLANDA Enshrined in 1981

(Kentucky) Quarterback-Kicker 6-2, 215
1949 Chicago Bears, 1950 Baltimore Colts, 1950-58 Chicago Bears, 1960-66 Houston Oilers, 1967-1975 Oakland Raiders

George Frederick Blanda ... Famous for last-minute heroics in five straight 1970 games ... Scored then-record 2,002 points ... Held or tied for 21 title game, 16 regular-season marks ... Passed for 7 TDs one game, 36 in season, 1961 ... 1961 AFL, 1970 AFC Player of the Year ... Career passing totals: 4,007 attempts, 26,920 yards, 236 TDs ... 26-season, 340-game career longest ever at time of retirement ... Played until age 48 ... Born Sept. 17, 1927, in Youngwood, Pa. ... Died Sept. 27, 2010, at age 83.

MEL BLOUNT Enshrined in 1989

(Southern University) Cornerback 6-3, 205
1970-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers

Melvin Cornell Blount ... Third-round draft pick, 1970 ... Prototype cornerback of his era with superior speed, strength, intelligence ... All-Pro four years ... NFL Defensive MVP, 1975 ... Started in four Super Bowl victories ... Five Pro Bowls, 200 of 201 regular-season games ... Career totals: 57 interceptions, 736 yards, 13 opponents' fumble recoveries ... Had key interception in Super Bowl IX ... Born April 10, 1948, in Vidalia, Ga.

TONY BOSELLI Enshrined in 2022

(Southern California) Tackle, 6-7, 324
1995-2001 Jacksonville Jaguars

Don Bosco Anthony Boselli Jr. ... 1st Round pick (2nd Overall) in 1995 by Jacksonville ... Earned All-Rookie honors ... Regarded as an elite tackle in the NFL during career ... Voted to five straight Pro Bowls (1997-2001) ... Named First-Team All-Pro three consecutive seasons ... Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Suffered severe shoulder injury that ultimately ended career ... Born April 17, 1972, in Modesto, Calif.

PAT BOWLEN Enshrined in 2019

(Oklahoma) Owner
1984-2019 Denver Broncos

Patrick Dennis Bowlen ... Bowlen's tenure of ownership is undoubtedly one of the most successful periods for any team in the league ... Bowlen guided the Broncos to great success as the club has posted second-highest regular-season winning percentage of any NFL team ... The Broncos have achieved 21 winning seasons, 13 division titles, nine conference championship berths and seven Super Bowl appearances during the Bowlen era (1984-2017) ... Born Feb. 18, 1944, in Prairie du Chien, Wis. ... Died June 13, 2019, at age 75.

TERRY BRADSHAW Enshrined in 1989

(Louisiana Tech) Quarterback 6-3, 215
1970-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers

Terry Paxton Bradshaw ... First player in NFL draft, 1970 ... Excellent throwing arm, called own plays ... Led Steelers to eight AFC Central, four Super Bowl titles ... MVP in Super Bowls XIII, XIV ... Held Super Bowl records: nine TDs, 932 yards; post-season records: 30 TDs, 3,833 yards ... Career stats: 27,989 yards, 212 TDs passing, 2,257 yards, 32 TDs rushing ... NFL MVP, 1978 ... Born Sept. 2, 1948, in Shreveport, La.

CLIFF BRANCH Enshrined in 2022

(Warton County (TX) Junior College; Colorado)
Wide Receiver 5-11, 170
1972-1985 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Clifford Branch … 4th round pick (98th player overall) in 1972 by Oakland … 14-year NFL career, his career stats include 501 catches for 8,685 yards and 67 touchdowns in 182 regular-season games … Branch helped lead the team to three Super Bowl appearances – XI, XV and XVIII – with a victory in each First-team All-Pro three times (1974-76) Votes to four Pro Bowls (1975-77, 1978) … Born Aug. 1, 1948, in Houston, Texas … Died Aug. 3, 2019, at age 71.

GIL BRANDT Enshrined in 2019

(Wisconsin) Contributor
1960-1988 Dallas Cowboys, 1995-present National Football League

Gil Brandt … Highly regarded personnel administrator during his 29-year career with the Dallas Cowboys … Helped Dallas grow into one of the most powerful and popular sports franchises in America … Oversaw drafting of nine Cowboys' players now enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame … First to use computers for scouting and talent evaluations and psychological tests to evaluate mental makeup under pressure … Led to building the NFL Scouting Combine to streamline the evaluation process … Born March 4, 1933, in Milwaukee, Wis.

ROBERT BRAZILE Enshrined in 2018

(Jackson State) Linebacker 6-4, 241
1975-1984 Houston Oilers

Robert Lorenzo Brazile Jr. … First-round draft pick, sixth overall, by the Oilers in 1975 NFL Draft … Held team record with 147 straight games played … Earned Defensive Rookie of the Year Honors … Helped transform franchise highlighted by three straight playoff appearances, 1978-1980 … Registered career-best 185 tackles (95 solo, 98 assisted) during 1978 season … Career statistics include 13 interceptions, 14 fumble recoveries … All-Pro five straight seasons, 1976-1980 … Selected to seven Pro Bowls … Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of 1970s … Born Feb. 7, 1953, in Mobile, Ala.

DERRICK BROOKS Enshrined in 2014

(Florida State) Linebacker 6-0, 232
1995-2008 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Derrick Dewan Brooks … Selected by Buccaneers in first round (28th player overall) … Never missed game in career … Earned All-Rookie honors … Elected to 11 Pro Bowls … In 1997, led Bucs to first postseason appearance since 1981 … NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, 2002 … Helped Tampa Bay post top defense in NFL twice, NFC five times … Named All-Pro six times, All-NFC eight times … Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born April 18, 1973, in Pensacola, Fla.

BOB (THE BOOMER) BROWN

Enshrined in 2004
(Nebraska) Tackle 6-4, 280
1964-68 Philadelphia Eagles, 1969-1970 Los Angeles Rams, 1971-73 Oakland Raiders

Robert Stanford Brown … First-round draft pick (2nd overall), 1964 draft … Aggressive blocker who utilized great size and strength … Battled knee injury for much of career … Named first-team All-NFL seven times … Earned NFL/NFC offensive lineman of the year three times … Elected to six Pro Bowls – three with Eagles, two with Rams and one with Raiders … Named to the NFL's All-Decade team of the 1960s … Born Dec. 8, 1941, in Cleveland.

JIM BROWN Enshrined in 1971

(Syracuse) Fullback 6-2, 232
1957-1965 Cleveland Browns

James Nathaniel Brown … Syracuse All-American, 1956 … First-round draft pick by the Browns (6th player overall), 1957 … Awesome runner, led NFL rushers eight years … All-NFL eight of nine years … NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1957, 1958 and 1965 … Rookie of the Year, 1957 … Played in nine straight Pro Bowls … Career marks: 12,312 yards rushing, 262 receptions, 15,459 combined net yards, 756 points scored … Born Feb. 17, 1936, in St. Simons, Ga.

PAUL BROWN Enshrined in 1967

(Miami - OH) Coach
1946-1962 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)

Paul Eugene Brown … Exceptionally successful coach at all levels of football … Organized Browns in AAFC, 1946 … Built great Cleveland dynasty with 167-53-8 record, four AAFC titles, three NFL crowns, only one losing season in 17 years … A revolutionary innovator with many coaching "firsts" to his credit … Elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame before Cincinnati Bengals tenure began … Born Sept. 7, 1908, in Norwalk, Ohio … Died Aug. 5, 1991, at age 82.

ROOSEVELT BROWN Enshrined in 1975

(Morgan State) Tackle 6-3, 255
1953-1965 New York Giants

Roosevelt Brown Jr. … Black All-American at Morgan State, 1951-1952 … Selected in the 27th round of the 1953 NFL Draft by the Giants … Joined Giants as green 20-year old … Quickly won starting role, held it for 13 seasons … Excellent downfield blocker, classic pass protector, fast, mobile … All-NFL eight straight years, 1956-1963 … Played in nine Pro Bowl games … Named NFL's Lineman of Year, 1956 … Born Oct. 20, 1932, in Charlottesville, Va. … Died June 9, 2004, at age 71.

TIM BROWN Enshrined in 2015

(Notre Dame) Wide Receiver/Kick Returner/Punt Returner 6-0, 195
1988-2003 Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders, 2004 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Timothy Donell Brown ... Heisman Trophy Winner ... Selected by Raiders in first round (6th player overall) of 1988 draft ... Set Raiders franchise records for receptions, receiving yards, and punt return yards ... At time of retirement his 14,934 receiving yards were second-highest total in NFL history; 1,094 receptions were 3rd; and 100 touchdown catches were tied for 3rd ... Total of 19,682 combined net yards, 5th all-time at time of retirement ... Voted to Pro Bowl nine times ... Born July 22, 1966, in Dallas.

WILLIE BROWN Enshrined in 1984

(Grambling) Cornerback 6-1, 195
1963-66 Denver Broncos, 1967-1978 Oakland Raiders

William Ferdie Brown ... Undrafted, cut by Oilers, joined 1963 Broncos, All-AFL in second season ... Traded to Raiders, 1967 ... Fast, mobile, aggressive ... All-AFL/AFC seven times ... All-time AFL team, 1969 ... Played in five AFL All-Star games, four AFC-NFC Pro Bowls, nine AFL/AFC title games, two Super Bowls ... Career totals: 54 interceptions, 472 yards, two TDs ... Scored on 75-yard interception, Super Bowl XI ... Born Dec. 2, 1940, in Yazoo City, Miss. ... Died Oct. 22, 2019, at age 78.

ISAAC BRUCE Enshrined in 2020

(West Los Angeles College (JC), Santa Monica College (JC), Memphis) Wide Receiver 6-1', 184
1994-2007 Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, 2008-09 San Francisco 49ers

Isaac Isidore Bruce ... Selected in second round (33rd overall) in 1994 ... breakout year in second season with career-high 119 catches for 1,781 yards and 13 TDs ... Retired as Rams' all-time leader in catches, receiving yards, and yards from scrimmage ... All-Pro, 1999 ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Twelve seasons 50 or more catches ... Eight 1,000-yard seasons ... Career record: 1,024 receptions for 15,208 yards and 91 touchdowns ... Born Nov. 10, 1972, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

JUNIOUS [BUCK] BUCHANAN

Enshrined in 1990
(Grambling) Defensive Tackle 6-7, 270
1963-1975 Kansas City Chiefs

Junious Buchanan ... NAIA All-American at Grambling ... First player selected in 1963 AFL Draft ... Possessed speed, size, determination, durability ... Missed only one game in 13 years ... Excelled at intimidating passer, batted down 16 passes, 1967 ... Four-time All-AFL, All-AFC in 1970, 1971 ... Led Chiefs defensive efforts in Super Bowl I, IV ... Played in six AFL All-Star games, two AFC-NFC Pro Bowls ... Born Sept. 10, 1940, in Gainesville, Ala. ... Died July 16, 1992, at age 51.

NICK BUONICONTI Enshrined in 2001

(Notre Dame) Linebacker 5-11, 220
1962-68 Boston Patriots, 1969-1974, 1976 Miami Dolphins

Nicholas Anthony Buoniconti ... Thirteenth-round AFL draft pick, 1962 ... Made immediate impact with Patriots ... Played in five AFL All-Star Games with Patriots, one with Dolphins ... Following AFL-NFL merger, named to two Pro Bowls ... Driving force behind Miami's famed "No-Name Defense"... Played in three Super Bowls ... Named first team All-AFL/AFC eight times ... Voted to All-Time AFL team, 1969 ... Born Dec. 15, 1940, in Springfield, Mass. ... Died July 30, 2019, at age 78.

DICK BUTKUS Enshrined in 1979

(Illinois) Middle Linebacker 6-3, 245
1965-1973 Chicago Bears

Richard Marvin Butkus ... Two-time Illinois All-American ... First-round draft pick, 1965 ... Exceptional defensive star with speed, quickness, instinct, strength ... Great leader, tremendous competitor, adept at forcing fumbles ... Had 22 lifetime interceptions, 25 opponent fumble recoveries ... Serious knee injury ended brilliant career ... All-NFL six years ... In eight straight Pro Bowls ... Born Dec. 9, 1942, in Chicago.

JACK BUTLER Enshrined in 2012

(St. Bonaventure) Cornerback 6-1, 200
1951-59 Pittsburgh Steelers

John Bradshaw Butler ... Free agent signee with Steelers, 1951 ... Intercepted five passes as rookie ... Record-tying four interceptions vs. Redskins, Dec. 13, 1953 ... Set then record with two interception returns for TDs, 1954 ... Retired as the game's second all-time leading interceptor ... 52 career picks for 827 yards, 4 TDs ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... First-team All-NFL three straight seasons ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1950s ... Born Nov. 12, 1927, in Pittsburgh ... Died May 11, 2013, at age 85.

LEROY BUTLER Enshrined in 2022

(Florida State) Safety 6-0 197
1990-2001 Green Bay Packers

LeRoy Butler III ... 2nd round pick (48th Overall) in 1990 ... Led the team in interceptions five times ... Intercepted a pass in every season but his last ... Career stats: 38 interceptions for 533 yards ... Only pick-six came on 90-yard return versus San Diego Chargers, Sept. 15, 1996 ... Registered 20.5 career sacks and one fumble recovery for a TD ... Selected to four Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times (1993, 1996, 1997, 1998) ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born July 19, 1968, in Jacksonville, Fla.

EARL CAMPBELL Enshrined in 1991

(Texas) Running Back 5-11, 232
1978-1984 Houston Oilers, 1984-85 New Orleans Saints

Earl Christian Campbell ... First player taken in 1978 NFL Draft ... Texas All-American, Heisman Trophy winner ... NFL rushing champion, Player of Year, All-Pro, Pro Bowl choice, 1978, 1979, 1980 ... Career high 1,934 yards rushing including four 200-yard rushing games, 1980 ... Career stats: 9,407 yards, 74 TDs rushing, 121 receptions, 806 yards ... Played in five Pro Bowls... Born March 29, 1955, in Tyler, Texas.

TONY CANADEO Enshrined in 1974

(Gonzaga) Halfback 5-11, 190
1941-44, 1946-1952 Green Bay Packers

Anthony Robert Canadeo ... Gonzaga Little All-American, 1939 ... Multi-talented two-way performer ... Averaged 75 yards all categories in 116 NFL games ... Led Packers air game, 1943 ... Used as heavy-duty runner on return from service, 1946 ... Became third back to pass 1,000-yard mark in one season, 1949 ... All-NFL, 1943, 1949 ... Career record: 4,197 yards rushing, 1,642 yards passing, 186 points, 69 pass receptions ... Born May 5, 1919, in Chicago ... Died Nov. 29, 2003, at age 84.

HAROLD CARMICHAEL Enshrined in 2020

(Southern University) Wide Receiver 6-8, 225
1971-1983 Philadelphia Eagles, 1984 Dallas Cowboys

Lee Harold Carmichael ... Drafted in 7th Round (161st overall), 1971 ... 40 or more catches in nine straight seasons ... Eclipsed 1,000-yard mark three times ... Led Eagles in receptions and receiving yardage seven times ... Established then-NFL record 127 straight games with a reception (1972-1980) ... Career stats: 590 receptions for 8,985 yards, 79 TDs ... Named First-Team All-Pro, 1973 ... Second-Team All-Pro three times ... Selected to four Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born: Sept. 22, 1949, in Jacksonville, Fla.

JOE CARR Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(No College) League President
1921-1939 National Football League

Joseph Francis Carr ... Sportswriter, promoter who founded Columbus Panhandles team, 1904 ... NFL co-organizer, 1920 ... NFL president, 1921-1939 ... Gave NFL stability, integrity with rigid enforcement of rules ... Introduced standard player's contract ... Barred use of collegians in NFL play ... Worked tirelessly to interest financially-capable new owners ... Born Oct. 23, 1879, in Columbus, Ohio ... Died May 20, 1939, at age 59.

HARRY CARSON Enshrined in 2006

(South Carolina State) Linebacker 6-2, 237
1976-1988 New York Giants

Harry Donald Carson ... Giants' fourth-round draft pick, 1976 draft ... Became Giants' starting middle linebacker halfway through rookie season ... Earned All-Rookie honors ... Led Giants defenders in tackles five seasons ... Ferocious run stopper ... Had 14 career fumble recoveries ... Selected to nine Pro Bowls, including seven straight (1982-1988) ... All-Pro (first-team) 1981, 1984; Second-team All-Pro five times ... All-NFC five times ... Born Nov. 26, 1953, in Florence, S.C.

CRIS CARTER Enshrined in 2013

(Ohio State) Wide Receiver 6-3, 202
1987-89 Philadelphia Eagles, 1990-2001 Minnesota Vikings, 2002 Miami Dolphins

Christopher Darin Carter ... Fourth-round pick by Philadelphia in the 1987 Supplemental Draft ... Durable, played full 16-game schedule 13 of 16 seasons ... Recorded eight straight 1,000-yard seasons ... Caught 70-plus passes in 10 seasons ... Scored 130 career touchdowns, amassed 1,101 receptions - both second most ever at time of retirement ... Had 100-yard receiving games 42 times ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls (1994-2001) ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Nov. 25, 1965, in Troy, Ohio.

DAVE CASPER Enshrined in 2002

(Notre Dame) Tight End 6-4, 240
1974-1980/1984 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, 1980-83 Houston Oilers, 1983 Minnesota Vikings

David John Casper ... Raiders' second-round draft pick, 1974 ... Nicknamed "The Ghost," earned starting tight end spot in 1976, finished season with impressive 53 catches for 691 yards, 10 touchdowns ... Named All-Pro and All-AFC four consecutive years, 1976-1979 ... Outstanding blocker as well as receiver ... Career record: 378 receptions, 5,216 yards, 52 touchdowns ... Named to five Pro Bowls ... Born Feb. 2, 1952, in Bemidji, Minn.

GUY CHAMBERLIN Enshrined in 1965

(Nebraska) End-Coach 6-2, 196
1919 Canton Bulldogs (pre-NFL), 1920-21 Decatur/Chicago Staleys, 1922-23 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1925-26 Frankford Yellowjackets, 1927-28 Chicago Cardinals

Berlin Guy Chamberlin ... Legendary grid hero at Nebraska ... Became premier end of the NFL in the 1920s ... Extremely-durable two-way performer ... Player-coach of four NFL championship teams: 1922-1923 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1926 Frankford Yellowjackets ... Six-year coaching record 58-16-7 for a remarkable .759 percentage ... Born Jan. 16, 1894, in Blue Springs, Neb. ... Died April 4, 1967, at age 73.

JACK CHRISTIANSEN Enshrined in 1970

(Colorado State) Safety 6-1, 205
1951-58 Detroit Lions

John Leroy Christiansen ... Left safety stalwart on three title teams ... All-NFL six straight years, 1952-1957 ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Formidable defender, return specialist ... Foes' standard rule: "Don't pass in his area, don't punt to him" ... NFL interception leader, 1953, co-leader in 1957 ... Career marks: 46 steals for 717 yards, three TDs ... 85 punt returns for 1,084 yards, eight TDs ... Born Dec. 20, 1928, in Sublette, Kan. ... Died June 29, 1986, at age 57.

EARL (DUTCH) CLARK

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Colorado College) Quarterback 6-0, 185
1931-32/1934-38 Portsmouth Spartans/Detroit Lions

Earl Harry Clark ... Colorado College All-American, 1928 ... Called signals, played tailback, did everything superbly well... Quiet, quick-thinking, exceptional team leader ... NFL's last dropkicking specialist ... All-NFL six of seven years ... NFL scoring champ three years ... Generalled Lions to 1935 NFL title ... Scored 354 points on 42 TDs, 72 PATs, 10 FGs ... Player-coach final two seasons ... Born Oct. 11, 1906, in Fowler, Colo. ... Died Aug. 5, 1978, at age 71.

GEORGE CONNOR Enshrined in 1975

(Holy Cross, Notre Dame) Tackle-Linebacker 6-3, 240
1948-1955 Chicago Bears

George Leo Connor ... All-American at both Holy Cross, Notre Dame ... New York Giants' first round draft pick, 1946 ... Rights traded to Boston Yanks and then to Bears ... All-NFL at three positions - offensive tackle, defensive tackle, linebacker ... All-NFL five years ... Two-way performer throughout career ... First of big, fast, agile linebackers ... Exceptional at diagnosing enemy plays ... Played in four Pro Bowl games, 1950-1953 ... Born Jan. 21, 1925, in Chicago ... Died March 31, 2003, at age 78.

JIMMY CONZELMAN Enshrined in 1964

(Washington of St. Louis)
Quarterback-Coach-Owner 6-0, 175
1920 Decatur Staleys, 1921-22 Rock Island Independents, 1922-24 Milwaukee Badgers, 1925-26 Detroit Panthers, 1927-1930 Providence Steam Roller, 1940-42, 1946-48 Chicago Cardinals

James Gleason Conzelman ... Multi-talented athlete, editor, executive, songwriter, orator ... Began NFL career with Staleys, 1920 ... Player-coach of four NFL teams in the 1920s, including 1928 champion Providence ... Player-coach-owner of Detroit team, 1925-1926 ... Knee injury ended 10-year playing career, 1929 ... Coached Cardinals to 1947 NFL, 1948 division crowns ... Born March 6, 1898, in St. Louis ... Died July 31, 1970, at age 72.

JIMBO COVERT Enshrined in 2020

(Pittsburgh) Tackle 6-4, 277
1983-1990 Chicago Bears

James Paul Covert ... Drafted in 1st Round (6th overall), 1983 ... Anchored offensive line that helped Bears capture six division titles in seven-year span ... Paved the way for a 1,000-yard rusher every season of career but one ... Started at left tackle in three NFC championship games and one Super Bowl ... Named Offensive Lineman of the Year, 1986 ... First-Team All-Pro twice (1985, 1986) ... Second-Team All-Pro, 1987 ... Voted to two Pro Bowls (1986, 1987) ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1980s ... Born March 22, 1960, in Conway, Pa.

BILL COWHER Enshrined in 2020

(North Carolina State) Coach
1992-2006 Pittsburgh Steelers

William Laird Cowher ... At age 34, succeeded legendary Hall of Famer Chuck Noll as Steelers head coach, 1992 ... Second coach ever to lead team to playoff appearances in each of first six seasons ... Advanced to postseason a total of 10 times during tenure ... At the time of his retirement, was one of just six coaches to win eight division titles ... Led Pittsburgh to two Super Bowl appearances with a victory over the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL ... Regular season record: 149-90-1, .623 ... Postseason record: 12-9, .571 ... Overall record: 161-99-1, .619 ... Born May 8, 1957, in Pittsburgh.

LOU CREEKMUR Enshrined in 1996

(William & Mary) Tackle-Guard 6-4, 246
1950-59 Detroit Lions

Louis Creekmur ... Second-round draft pick, 1950 ... Primarily an offensive lineman, used on defense in short-yardage situations ... Flamboyant, versatile, strong blocker ... Workhorse, played in 165 straight games, 1950-1958 (includes preseason, regular season and playoffs) ... All-NFL guard, 1951, 1952 ... All-NFL tackle, 1953, 1954, 1956, 1957 ... Selected for eight Pro Bowls, twice as guard, six times as tackle ... Played on three Lions NFL title teams ... Born Jan. 22, 1927, in Hopelawn, N.J. ... Died July 5, 2009, at age 82.

LARRY CSONKA Enshrined in 1987

(Syracuse) Fullback 6-3, 237
1968-1974, 1979 Miami Dolphins, 1976-78 New York Giants

Lawrence Richard Csonka ... Syracuse All-American, 1967 ... First-round draft pick (8th overall), 1968 ... Powerhouse runner, excellent blocker, receiver ... Only 21 fumbles in 1,891 carries ... Surpassed 1000 yards rushing three seasons ... Four-time All-AFC, picked for five Pro Bowls ... All-Pro 1971, 1972, 1973 ... MVP in Super Bowl VIII ... Made great comeback with 1979 Dolphins ... Career stats: 8,081 yards rushing, 106 receptions, 68 touchdowns ... Born Dec. 25, 1946, in Stow, Ohio.

CURLEY CULP Enshrined in 2013

(Arizona State) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 265
1968-1974 Kansas City Chiefs, 1974-1980 Houston Oilers, 1980-81 Detroit Lions

Curley Culp ... Selected in second round (31st player overall) in 1968 draft by Broncos ... Traded during training camp and became key member of KC defense that guided team to Super Bowl IV win two seasons later ... Leader of 1975 Oilers, helped team to first winning season in eight years and just second in 13 seasons ... Named NFL's Defensive Player of the Year and first-team All-Pro, 1975 ... First- or second-team All-AFC five times ... Six Pro Bowls ... Born March 10, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz.

AL DAVIS Enshrined in 1992

(Wittenberg, Syracuse)
Coach-Owner-Commissioner
1963-65 Oakland Raiders, 1966 American Football League, 1966-2011 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Allen Davis ... As AFL commissioner, forced quick merger with NFL, 1966 ... Davis-led Raiders had best record in pro sports, 1963-1991, won Super Bowls XI, XV, XVIII ... AFL Coach of the Year, 1963 ... Only person to serve in pros as personnel assistant, scout, assistant coach, head coach, general manager, commissioner, team owner/chief executive officer ... Born July 4, 1929, in Brockton, Mass. ... Died Oct. 8, 2011, at age 82.

TERRELL DAVIS Enshrined in 2017

(Long Beach State, Georgia) Running Back 5-11, 206
1995-2001 Denver Broncos

Terrell Lamar Davis ... Sixth round pick, 1995 ... Increased season rushing totals in each of first four seasons ... Became fourth player in history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, 1998 ... MVP of Super Bowl XXXII with 157 yards, 3 TDS ... All-Pro three times ... Severe knee injury limited career to 78 games; Career rushing total: 7,607 yards, 60 TDS ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Oct. 28, 1972, in San Diego, Calif.

WILLIE DAVIS Enshrined in 1981

(Grambling) Defensive End 6-3, 243
1958-59 Cleveland Browns, 1960-69 Green Bay Packers

William Delford Davis ... 15th-round draft pick, 1956 ... Played Army football prior to joining 1958 Browns ... Career turning point came with 1960 trade to Green Bay, where he became a defensive standout ... Had speed, agility, size ... Great team leader, dedicated, intelligent ... All-NFL five seasons ... In five Pro Bowls, six NFL title games, two Super Bowls ... Didn't miss a game in 12-year, 162-game career ... Born July 24, 1934, in Lisbon, La. ... Died April 15, 2020, at age 85.

BRIAN DAWKINS Enshrined in 2018

(Clemson) Safety 5-11, 200
1996-2008 Philadelphia Eagles, 2009-2011 Denver Broncos

Brian Patrick Dawkins ... Second round pick (61st overall) by Philadelphia in 1996 ... Eagles' Defensive MVP five times ... Helped Eagles to eight playoff appearances ... Started in four NFC championship games, one Super Bowl ... All-Pro five seasons ... Nine Pro Bowls ... Voted to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Intercepted pass in 15 straight seasons ... Recorded 37 career interceptions for 513 yards and 2 touchdowns ... Logged 26 career sacks ... Born Oct. 13, 1973, in Jacksonville, Fla.

DERMONTTI DAWSON Enshrined in 2012

(Kentucky) Center 6-2, 288
1988-2000 Pittsburgh Steelers

Dermontti Fara Dawson ... Steelers' second-round draft pick (44th player overall), 1988 NFL Draft ... Became starting center in 1989 replacing future Hall of Famer Mike Webster ... Named Co-AFC Offensive Lineman of the Year by NFL Players Association, 1993 ... Selected as NFL Alumni Offensive Lineman of the Year, 1996 ... Played in 170 consecutive games ... Named first-team All-Pro six consecutive years (1993-1998) ... Selected to play in seven consecutive Pro Bowls (1993-99) ... Born June 17, 1965, in Lexington, Ky.

LEN DAWSON Enshrined in 1987

(Purdue) Quarterback 6-0, 190
1957-59 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1960-61 Cleveland Browns, 1962/1963-1975 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs

Leonard Ray Dawson ... Pittsburgh's first-round draft pick, 1957 ... Led 1962 Texans, 1966, 1969 Chiefs to AFL titles ... AFL Player of Year, 1962 ... Won four AFL passing crowns ... MVP, Super Bowl IV ... Selected to six AFL All-Star games, 1972 Pro Bowl ... Pin-point passer, astute field general ... Career passing stats: 28,711 yards, 239 touchdowns, 82.6 rating ... Rushed for 1,293 yards, 9 TDs ... Born June 20, 1935, in Alliance, Ohio.

FRED DEAN Enshrined in 2008

(Louisiana Tech) Defensive End 6-3, 230
1975-1981 San Diego Chargers, 1981-85 San Francisco 49ers

Fredrick Rudolph Dean ... Selected in the second round in 1975 draft by Chargers ... Played linebacker in college ... Quickness, speed, strength made him a feared pass rusher ... Career sack total near 100, but unofficial since sacks were not an official NFL statistic until 1982 ... Career best 17.5 sacks, 1983 ... Named All-Pro in 1980 and 1981, All-AFC twice, All-NFC twice ... Name to four Pro Bowls ... Born Feb. 24, 1952, in Arcadia, La. ... Died Oct. 15, 2020, at age 68.

EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO JR.

Enshrined in 2016
(Notre Dame) Owner
1977-2000 San Francisco 49ers

Edward John DeBartolo Jr. … Purchased 49ers, 1977 … Quickly built atmosphere conducive to winning … DeBartolo-led 49ers averaged 13 wins per season, including playoffs, from 1981-1998 (not including strike-shortened '82 season) … During DeBartolo tenure team made 16 playoff appearances; won 13 division titles, played in 10 championship games … 49ers first team to win five Super Bowls (XVI, XIX, XXIII, XXIV, XXIX) … Born Nov. 6, 1946, in Youngstown, Ohio.

JOE DELAMIELLEURE Enshrined in 2003

(Michigan State) Guard 6-3, 254
1973-79, 1985 Buffalo Bills, 1980-84 Cleveland Browns

Joseph Michael DeLamielleure … Selected by Bills in first round, 1973 … All-American at Michigan State … Won All-Rookie honors … Durable, played in 185 consecutive games … Anchored Bills' famed "Electric Company" offensive line … Best known as lead blocker for O. J. Simpson, NFL's first 2000-yard rusher, 1973 … Selected All-Pro and All-AFC 1975 through 1980 … Named to six Pro Bowls … Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s … Born March 16, 1951, in Detroit.

RICHARD DENT Enshrined in 2011

(Tennessee State) Defensive End 6-5, 265
1983-1993, 1995 Chicago Bears, 1994 San Francisco 49ers, 1996 Indianapolis Colts, 1997 Philadelphia Eagles

Richard Lamar Dent … Selected by Chicago in eighth round, 1983 … An intimidating player, could speed rush or power rush quarterback … Amassed 137.5 career sacks … Recorded double-digit sacks eight seasons … Led NFC with team record 17.5 sacks, 1984 … Following year, led NFL with 17 sacks … Super Bowl XX MVP … Named first- or second-team All-Pro four times, All-NFC five times … Selected to four Pro Bowls … Born Dec. 13, 1960, in Atlanta.

ERIC DICKERSON Enshrined in 1999

(Southern Methodist) Running Back 6-3, 220
1983-87 Los Angeles Rams, 1987-1991 Indianapolis Colts, 1992 Los Angeles Raiders, 1993 Atlanta Falcons

Eric Demetric Dickerson … Rams' first-round draft pick, second player overall, 1983 draft … Rushed for NFL-record 2,105 yards, 1984 … Gained 1,800 or more rushing yards three of first four seasons … Retired as the second all-time leading rusher with 13,259 yards on 2,996 carries … Named to six Pro Bowls … All-Pro five times … Led the league in rushing three times with Rams, once with Colts … Born Sept. 2, 1960, in Sealy, Texas.

DAN DIERDORF Enshrined in 1996

(Michigan) Tackle 6-3, 275
1971-1983 St. Louis Cardinals

Daniel Lee Dierdorf … Second-round draft pick, 1971 … Michigan All-American … Possessed size, speed, quickness, discipline, intelligence, consistency … Equally effective as passing, rushing blocker … Right tackle who anchored line that led NFL three years, NFC five years in fewest sacks allowed … All-Pro five years … Played in six Pro Bowls … Named best blocker three years by NFL Players Association … Born June 29, 1949, in Canton, Ohio.

BOBBY DILLON Enshrined in 2020

(Texas) Safety 6-1, 180
1952-59 Green Bay Packers

Bobby Dan Dillon … Instant defensive star … Led team in interceptions every year but one … Registered nine interceptions in a season three times (1953, 1955, 1957) and seven picks twice (1954, 1956) … Career stats: 52 career interceptions for 976 yards and 5 TDs … Ranked tied for second in career interceptions at time of retirement … First-Team All-NFL five straight seasons, 1954-58 … All-NFL Second-Team four times … Named to four consecutive Pro Bowls (1956-59) … Born Feb. 23, 1930, in Temple, Texas … Died Aug. 22, 2019, at age 89.

MIKE DITKA Enshrined in 1988

(Pittsburgh) Tight End 6-3, 228
1961-66 Chicago Bears, 1967-68 Philadelphia Eagles,
1969-1972 Dallas Cowboys

Michael Keller Ditka … Consensus All-American, 1960 … Bears' first-round pick, 1961 … First tight end elected to Hall … Fast, rugged, outstanding blocker, great competitor … Big-play star of Bears' 1963 title team … Scored final touchdown in Cowboys' Super Bowl VI win … Rookie of the Year, 1961 … All-NFL four years, in five straight Pro Bowls … Career record: 427 receptions, 5,812 yards, 43 TDs … Born Oct. 18, 1939, in Carnegie, Pa.

CHRIS DOLEMAN Enshrined in 2012

(Pittsburgh) Defensive End-Linebacker 6-5, 270
1985-1993, 1999 Minnesota Vikings, 1994-95 Atlanta Falcons, 1996-98 San Francisco 49ers

Christopher John Doleman … Drafted as linebacker in first round by Vikings in 1985 … Moved to starting defensive end late in second season … Eight team sack titles (six with Vikings, once each with Falcons and 49ers) … Led NFL with 21 sacks, one shy of record at time, 1989 … Career sack total of 150.5 sacks was fourth best at retirement … Eight seasons with 10 or more sacks … Eight Pro Bowls … Born Oct. 16, 1961, in Indianapolis … Died Jan. 28, 2020, at age 58.

ART DONOVAN Enshrined in 1968
(Boston College) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 263
1950 Baltimore Colts, 1951 New York Yanks, 1952 Dallas Texans, 1953-1961 Baltimore Colts
Arthur James Donovan Jr. … First Colt to enter Pro Football Hall of Fame … Began NFL play as 26-year-old rookie in 1950 … Vital part of Baltimore's climb to powerhouse status in 1950s … All-NFL, 1954 through 1958 … Played in five Pro Bowls … Great morale builder on Colts teams … Son of famous boxing referee of same name … Played at Boston College after World War II Marines service … Born June 5, 1925, in Bronx, New York … Died Aug. 4, 2013, at age 88.

TONY DORSETT Enshrined in 1994
(Pittsburgh) Running Back 5-11, 192
1977-1987 Dallas Cowboys, 1988 Denver Broncos
Anthony Drew Dorsett Sr. … 1976 Heisman Trophy winner … Draft-day trade made him Cowboys' first round pick, 1977 … Played in two Super Bowls, five NFC championship games, four Pro Bowls … All-NFL, 1981 … NFC rushing champion, 1982 … Career totals: 12,739 yards rushing; 398 receptions for 3,554 yards, 16,293 combined net yards, 91 touchdowns … Ran record 99 yards for TD vs. Minnesota, 1982 season finale … Born April 7, 1954, in Rochester, Pa.

JOHN (PADDY) DRISCOLL
Enshrined in 1965
(Northwestern) Quarterback 5-11, 160
1919 Hammond Pros (pre-NFL), 1920/1926-29 Decatur Staleys/Chicago Bears, 1920-25 Chicago Cardinals
John Leo Driscoll … Triple-threat on attack, flawless on defense … Dropkicked record four field goals one game, 1925 … Dropkicked 50-yard field goal, 1924 … Scored 27 points one game, 1923 … 23 precision punts stymied Grange's NFL debut, 1925 … Sold by Cards to Bears, 1926, to thwart signing with rival AFL … Sparked Bears four years … All-NFL six times … Born Jan. 11, 1895, in Evanston, Ill. … Died June 29, 1968, at age 73.

BILL DUDLEY Enshrined in 1966
(Virginia) Halfback 5-10, 182
1942, 1945-46 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1947-49 Detroit Lions, 1950-51, 1953 Washington Redskins
William McGarvey Dudley … Virginia's first All-American, 1941 … First-overall pick by the Steelers in the 1942 draft … Unorthodox style, but exceptionally versatile, awesomely efficient … Won rare "triple crown" (NFL rushing, interception, punt return titles), 1946 … All-NFL, 1942, 1946 … Most Valuable Player, 1946 … Gained 8,217 combined net yards, scored 478 points, had 23 interceptions in career … Born Dec. 24, 1921, in Bluefield, Va. … Died Feb. 4, 2010, at age 88.

TONY DUNGY Enshrined in 2016
(Minnesota) Coach
1996-2001 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2002-08 Indianapolis Colts
Anthony Kevin Dungy … Took over Bucs team in 1996 that had suffered 12 double-digit loss seasons in previous 13 years … By second season earned playoff berth first of four times under his leadership … Colts advanced to playoffs each season during his tenure … Indy won 10 games his first year, 12 or more every season after … First African American head coach to win Super Bowl … Overall record as head coach, 148-79-0 … Born Oct. 6, 1955, in Jackson, Mich.

KENNY EASLEY Enshrined in 2017
(UCLA) Safety 6-3, 206
1981-87 Seattle Seahawks
Kenneth Mason Easley Jr. … Selected fourth overall by Seahawks in 1981 … Had reputation as punishing tackler … 1981 Defensive Rookie of the Year … Registered 7 interceptions for 106 yards to earn AFC Defensive Player of the Year honors, 1983 … Named Defensive Player of the Year in 1984 after league-high and career-best 10 interceptions … All-Pro, 1982-85 … Named to five Pro Bowls … Member of NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1980s … Intercepted passes in each season … Career stats: 32 interceptions, 538 yards and 3 TDs … Born Jan. 15, 1959, in Chesapeake, Va.

ALBERT GLEN (TURK) EDWARDS
Enshrined in 1969
(Washington State) Tackle 6-2, 255
1932/1933-36/1937-1940 Boston Braves/Boston Redskins/Washington Redskins
Albert Glen Edwards … Rose Bowl star, Washington State All-American, 1930 … Joined new Boston team for $150 a game, 1932 … Giant of his era … Immovable, impregnable 60-minute workhorse … Steamrolling blocker, smothering tackler … Official All-NFL, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937 … Bizarre knee injury suffered at pre-game coin toss ended career, 1940 … Born Sept. 28, 1907, in Mold, Wash. … Died Jan. 12, 1973, at age 65.

CARL ELLER Enshrined in 2004
(Minnesota) Defensive End 6-6, 247
1964-1978 Minnesota Vikings, 1979 Seattle Seahawks
Carl Lee Eller … Selected in first round of NFL draft by Minnesota and AFL draft by Buffalo, 1964 … Quickly established himself at left defensive end on the Vikings' "Purple People Eaters" defensive line … Excellent at stopping run, devastating pass rusher … Amassed 44 sacks, 1975-1977 … Named first- or second-team All-NFL each season, 1967-1973 … Played in six Pro Bowls … Born Jan. 25, 1942, in Winston-Salem, N.C.

JOHN ELWAY Enshrined in 2004

(Stanford) Quarterback 6-3, 215
1983-1998 Denver Broncos

John Albert Elway ... First overall pick of 1983 draft by Colts, traded to Broncos ... Led Denver to record 47 fourth quarter comebacks ... NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1987 ... Named All-Pro, 1987, second-team All-NFL three times ... All-AFC four times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 51,475 yards, 300 touchdowns ... Started five Super Bowls ... MVP, Super Bowl XXXIII ... Born June 28, 1960, in Port Angeles, Wash.

WEEB EWBANK Enshrined in 1978

(Miami - OH) Coach
1954-1962 Baltimore Colts,
1963-1973 New York Jets

Wilbur Charles Ewbank ... Only coach to win world championships in both NFL, AFL ... His 1958, 1959 Colts won NFL crowns, 1968 Jets AFL, Super Bowl III titles ... Took first pro head coach job at age 47 ... Led both Colts, Jets to championships with patient, effective building programs paced by brilliant quarterbacks ... Possessed great ability to judge, handle young talent ... Coached 130 career wins ... Born May 6, 1907, in Richmond, Ind. ... Died Nov. 17, 1998, at age 91.

ALAN FANECA Enshrined in 2021

(Louisiana State) Guard 6-4, 322
1998-2007 Pittsburgh Steelers, 2008-09 New York Jets, 2010 Arizona Cardinals

Alan Joseph Faneca Jr. ... First-round pick of Steelers (26th player overall) in 1998 NFL Draft ... Missed just one game in career ... Named All-Pro (first team) six times (2001-02, 2004-07) and second team in 2003 and 2008 ... All-AFC seven consecutive seasons, 2001-07 ... Selected to nine consecutive Pro Bowls ... Dominating run blocker, led way for teams that finished among the NFL's top 10 in rushing 11 times in 13 seasons ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Dec. 7, 1976, in New Orleans.

MARSHALL FAULK Enshrined in 2011

(San Diego State) Running Back 5-10, 208
1994-98 Indianapolis Colts,
1999-2005 St. Louis Rams

Marshall William Faulk ... Colts' first-round pick (second player overall), 1994 ... Rushed for 143 yards, scored three touchdowns in rookie debut ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in seven of first eight seasons ... Second in NFL history to eclipse 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and receiving in same season, set then-record for yards from scrimmage (2,429), 1999 ... NFL's MVP, 2000 ... First player in NFL history to gain 2,000 yards from scrimmage four straight seasons (1998-2001) ... Born Feb. 26, 1973, in New Orleans.

BRETT FAVRE Enshrined in 2016

(Southern Mississippi) Quarterback 6-2, 225
1991 Atlanta Falcons, 1992-2007 Green Bay Packers, 2008 New York Jets, 2009-2010 Minnesota Vikings

Brett Lorenzo Favre ... Falcons' second round pick, 1991 ... Traded to Packers after rookie season ... Recorded 4,000-yard season six times ... Retired as the NFL's all-time leading passer (6,300 completions; 10,169 attempts; 71,838 yards; 508 TDs) ... First-team All-Pro three straight seasons ... All-NFC six times ... 11 Pro Bowls ... NFL's MVP three consecutive times, 1995-97 ... Member of NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Oct. 10, 1969, in Gulfport, Miss.

TOM FEARS Enshrined in 1970

(Santa Clara, UCLA) End 6-2, 216
1948-1956 Los Angeles Rams

Thomas Jesse Fears ... Led NFL receivers first three seasons, 1948-1950 ... Top season mark: 84 catches, 1950 ... Had three TD receptions in 1950 division title game ... Caught 73-yard pass to win 1951 NFL title ... Caught then-record 18 passes one game, 1950 ... All-NFL, 1949, 1950 ... Career mark: 400 catches for 5,397 yards, 38 TDs ... Precise pattern-runner, specialized in button-hook route ... Born Dec. 3, 1922, in Guadalajara, Mexico ... Died Jan. 4, 2000, at age 77.

JIM FINKS Enshrined in 1995

(Tulsa) Administrator
1964-1973 Minnesota Vikings, 1974-1982 Chicago Bears, 1986-1992 New Orleans Saints

James Edward Finks ... Top-flight administrator ... Developed Vikings, Bears, Saints – all teams with losing records – into winners ... Worked with NFL Management Council during 1974 strike ... Long-time member of NFL competition committee ... Serious NFL Commissioner candidate, 1989 ... Also played defensive back, quarterback for Steelers, 1949-1955 ... Born Aug. 31, 1927, in St. Louis ... Died May 8, 1994, at age 66.

RAY FLAHERTY Enshrined in 1976

(Gonzaga) Coach
1936-1942 Boston/Washington Redskins, 1946-48 New York Yankees (AAFC*), 1949 Chicago Hornets (AAFC*)

Raymond Paul Flaherty ... Compiled 80-37-5 coaching record ... Won four Eastern division, two NFL titles with Redskins, two AAFC divisional crowns with Yankees ... Introduced behind-the-line screen pass in 1937 NFL title game ... Two-platoon system with one rushing, one passing unit also a Flaherty first ... Played end with Los Angeles Wildcats (first AFL), New York Yankees, New York Giants ... All-NFL, 1928, 1932 ... Born Sept. 1, 1903, in Spokane, Wash. ... Died July 19, 1994, at age 90.

TOM FLORES Enshrined in 2021

(Fresno City Junior College, University of Pacific) Head Coach
1979-1987 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, 1992-94 Seattle Seahawks

Thomas Raymond Flores ... Regular season record: 97-87-0 ... Postseason record: 8-3 ... Overall record: 105-90-0 ... Guided Raiders to two Super Bowl Championships (XV, XVIII) ... Flores' led Raiders teams won 11 or more games in a season four times ... Named AFC Coach of the Year after leading team to best record in AFC, 1982 ... Raiders captured three division titles over four-year span ... Coached Seahawks for three seasons ... Born March 21, 1937, in Fresno.

LEN FORD Enshrined in 1976

(Morgan State, Michigan) Defensive End 6-4, 245
1948-49 Los Angeles Dons (AAFC*), 1950-57 Cleveland Browns, 1958 Green Bay Packers

Leonard Guy Ford Jr. ... Caught 67 passes as two-way end with Dons, 1948-1949 ... After AAFC folded, Browns converted him to full-time defensive end, altered defenses to take advantage of his exceptional pass-rushing skills ... Overcame serious injuries in 1950 to earn All-NFL honors five times, 1951-1955 ... Played in four Pro Bowls ... Recovered 20 opponents' fumbles in career ... Born Feb. 18, 1926, in Washington, D.C. ... Died March 14, 1972, at age 46.

DAN FORTMANN Enshrined in 1965

(Colgate) Guard 6-0, 210
1936-1943 Chicago Bears

Daniel John Fortmann ... Bears' ninth-round pick in first NFL draft, 1936 ... At 20, became youngest starter in NFL ... 60-minute line leader, battering-ram blocker ... Deadly tackler, genius at diagnosing enemy plays ... First- or second-team All-NFL every season of career ... Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Colgate ... Earned medical degree while playing in NFL ... Born April 11, 1916, in Pearl River, N.Y. ... Died May 23, 1995, at age 79.

DAN FOUTS Enshrined in 1993

(Oregon) Quarterback 6-3, 204
1973-1987 San Diego Chargers

Daniel Francis Fouts ... Third-round draft pick, 1973 ... Played major role in transforming Chargers from also-ran to three-time AFC West champions ... Third player ever to pass for more than 40,000 yards ... Career stats: 43,040 yards, 254 touchdowns passing; 476 yards, 13 TDs rushing ... Six-time Pro Bowler, three-time All-Pro ... NFL Most Valuable Player, 1982 ... AFC Player of Year, 1979, 1982 ... Born June 10, 1951, in San Francisco.

BENNY FRIEDMAN Enshrined in 2005

(Michigan) Quarterback 5-10, 183
1927 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1928 Detroit Wolverines, 1929-1931 New York Giants,
1932-34 Brooklyn Dodgers

Benjamin Friedman ... NFL's first great passer ... Threw league record 11 touchdown passes as rookie, 1927 ... Set another record with 20 TDs, 1929 ... Led league in touchdown passes four consecutive years (1927-1930) ... His 66 career touchdown passes was an NFL record for years ... Triple-threat player, could run, pass, kick ... Born March 18, 1905, in Cleveland ... Died Nov. 23, 1982, at age 77.

FRANK GATSKI Enshrined in 1985

(Marshall, Auburn) Center 6-3, 233
1946-1956 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL), 1957 Detroit Lions

Frank Gatski ... Anchored powerful offensive line during Browns' dominant years in AAFC, NFL ... Strong, consistent, exceptional pass blocker who never missed a game or practice in high school, college or pro football ... Played in 11 championship games in 12 years with his teams winning eight times ... Played as linebacker early in career ... All-NFL four years ... Played in 1956 Pro Bowl ... Born March 18, 1919, in Farmington, W. Va. ... Died Nov. 22, 2005, at age 86.

BILL GEORGE Enshrined in 1974

(Wake Forest) Linebacker 6-2, 237
1952-1965 Chicago Bears, 1966 Los Angeles Rams

William J. George ... Bears' second-round future draft choice, 1951 ... One of first great middle linebackers ... Called Bears' defensive signals eight years ... Exceptionally astute strategist, on-the-field innovator ... All-NFL eight years ... Played in eight straight Pro Bowls, 1955-1962 ... Career record: 18 interceptions, 19 fumbles recovered ... Born Oct. 27, 1929, in Waynesburg, Pa. ... Died Sept. 30, 1982, at age 52.

JOE GIBBS Enshrined in 1996

(Cerritos Junior College, San Diego State) Coach
1981-1992 Washington Redskins

Joe Jackson Gibbs ... NFL Coach of Year, 1982, 1983, 1991 ... Noted for motivational skills, work ethic ... Had 124-60-0 regular season record, 16-5-0 in postseason ... Won 1982 NFC title, four NFC East crowns ... Won Super Bowls XVII, XXII, XXVI with three different quarterbacks ... Lost Super Bowl XVIII to Raiders ... Won 10 or more games eight times ... Assistant coach with Cardinals, Buccaneers, Chargers ... Born Nov. 25, 1940, in Mocksville, N.C.

FRANK GIFFORD Enshrined in 1977

(Southern California) Halfback-Flanker 6-1, 197
1952-1960, 1962-64 New York Giants

Frank Newton Gifford ... All-American at USC ... First-round draft pick, 1952 ... Starred on both offense, defense, 1953 ... All-NFL four years ... NFL Player of Year, 1956 ... Named to eight Pro Bowls, playing defensive back, halfback, flanker ... Retired in 1961, came back as flanker, 1962 ... Totaled 9,862 combined yards ... Record includes 3,609 yards rushing, 367 receptions, 484 points ... Born Aug. 16, 1930, in Santa Monica, Calif. ... Died Aug. 9, 2015, at age 84.

SID GILLMAN Enshrined in 1983

(Ohio State) Coach*
1955-59 Los Angeles Rams, 1960/1961-69, 1971 Los Angeles/San Diego Chargers, 1973-74 Houston Oilers

Sidney Gillman ... Innovative coach, dynamic administrator ... Recognized as leading authority on passing theories, tactics ... 18-year pro record: 123-104-7 ... First to win divisional titles in both NFL, AFL ... Won 1963 league, five division crowns in AFL's first six years ... Major factor in developing AFL's image, impetus, respect ... AFC Coach of the Year, 1974 ... Played in first College All-Star game, 1934 ... Born Oct. 26, 1911, in Minneapolis ... Died Jan. 3, 2003, at age 91.

TONY GONZALEZ Enshrined in 2019

(California) Tight End 6-5, 250
1997-2008 Kansas City Chiefs, 2009-2013 Atlanta Falcons

Anthony David Gonzalez ... First-round pick (13th overall) in the 1997 NFL by Kansas City Chiefs ... Made immediate impact as rookie ... Never caught less than 59 passes in a season other than his rookie year ... Traded to Falcons ... At time of retirement ranked 2nd in career receptions (1,325), most seasons with 50 or more receptions (16) and most consecutive games with a reception (211) ... Born Feb. 27, 1976, in Torrance, Ca.

OTTO GRAHAM Enshrined in 1965

(Northwestern) Quarterback 6-1, 196
1946-1955 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)

Otto Everett Graham Jr. ... College tailback, switched to T-quarterback in pros ... Guided Browns to 10 division or league crowns in 10 years ... Topped AAFC passers four years, NFL two years ... All-league nine of 10 years ... Four TD passes in 1950 NFL title win ... Had three TDs running, three TDs passing in 1954 NFL title game ... Career passes for 23,584 yards, 174 TDs ... Scored 276 points on 46 TDs ... Born Dec. 6, 1921, in Waukegan, Ill. ... Died Dec. 17, 2003, at age 82.

HAROLD (RED) GRANGE

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Illinois) Halfback 6-0, 180
1925, 1929-1934 Chicago Bears, 1926 New York Yankees (AFL*), 1927 New York Yankees (NFL)

Harold Edward Grange ... Three-time All-American, 1923-1925 ... Earned "Galloping Ghost" fame as whirling dervish runner at Illinois ... Joined Bears on Thanksgiving Day, 1925 ... Magic name produced first huge pro football crowds on 17-game barnstorming tour ... With manager, founded rival American Football League, 1926 ... Missed entire 1928 season with injury ... Excelled on defense in latter years ... Born June 13, 1903, in Forksville, Pa. ... Died Jan. 28, 1991, at age 87.

BUD GRANT Enshrined in 1994

(Minnesota) Coach
1967-1983, 1985 Minnesota Vikings

Harold Peter Grant Jr. ... NFL coaching tenure began in 1967 ... NFL record: 168-108-5 ... Led Vikings to 11 divisional championships in 1968 through 1971, 1973 through 1978, 1981 ... Won 1969 NFL championship, NFC titles in 1973, 1974, 1976 ... Nine-letter athlete at Minnesota ... Played in NBA, NFL, CFL before embarking on coaching career in Winnipeg ... Born May 20, 1927, in Superior, Wis.

DARRELL GREEN Enshrined in 2008

(Texas A&I) Cornerback 5-8, 176
1983-2002 Washington Redskins

Darrell Ray Green ... First-round pick by Washington, 28th overall, 1983 ... Intercepted pass in NFL record 19 straight seasons ... Known for great speed ... Intercepted 54 career passes for 621 yards, 6 TDs ... Also returned 51 punts for 611 yards ... Holds team record for longest fumble return, 78 yards ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Selected to seven Pro Bowls ... Named All-Pro in 1986, 1987, 1990, and 1991 ... Born Feb. 15, 1960, in Houston.

JOE GREENE Enshrined in 1987

(North Texas State) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 275
1969-1981 Pittsburgh Steelers

Charles Edward Greene ... Consensus All-American, 1968 ... First-round draft pick, 1969 ... Became "cornerstone of franchise" that dominated the NFL in 1970s ... Exceptional team leader, possessed size, speed, quickness, strength, determination ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1972, 1974 ... All-Pro or All-AFC nine years ... Played in four Super Bowls, six AFC title games, 10 Pro Bowls ... Born Sept. 24, 1946, in Temple, Texas.

KEVIN GREENE Enshrined in 2016

(Auburn) Linebacker 6-3, 247
1985-1992 Los Angeles Rams, 1993-95 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1996, 1998-99 Carolina Panthers, 1997 San Francisco 49ers

Kevin Darwin Greene … Drafted by Rams in fifth round, 1985 … Had back-to-back seasons with career-best 16.5 sacks, 1988-89 … Recorded 4.5 sacks in 1989 finale win to clinch playoff spot for Rams … Double-digit sacks totals 10 seasons, tied for second all-time at retirement … 160 career sacks … Five Pro Bowls, first-team All-NFL with Rams (1989), Steelers (1994) and Panthers (1996) … NFL sack titles in 1994, 1996 … NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s … Born July 31, 1962, in New York … Died Dec. 21, 2020, at age 58.

FORREST GREGG Enshrined in 1977

(Southern Methodist) Tackle-Guard 6-4, 249
1956, 1958-1970 Green Bay Packers, 1971 Dallas Cowboys

Alvis Forrest Gregg … Second-round draft pick, 1956 … Lombardi called him "best player I ever coached" … Versatile, durable, hard-working, intelligent … Played guard in emergencies … Played in 188 straight games, 1956-1971 … All-NFL eight straight years, 1960-1967 … Played in nine Pro Bowls … Played on six NFL/NFC championship teams, three Super Bowl winners … Born Oct. 18, 1933, in Birthright, Texas … Died April 12, 2019, at age 85.

BOB GRIESE Enshrined in 1990

(Purdue) Quarterback 6-1, 190
1967-1980 Miami Dolphins

Robert Allen Griese … All-American at Purdue … First-round draft pick, 4th player overall, 1967 … Poised leader of classic ball-control offense … Led Miami to three AFC titles, Super Bowl VII, VIII wins … NFL Player of the Year, 1971 … All-Pro twice, All-AFC three times … Played in two AFL All-Star games, six AFC-NFC Pro Bowls … Career Stats: 25,092 yards, 192 TDs, 77.1 rating passing; 994 yards, 7 TDs rushing … Born Feb. 3, 1945, in Evansville, Ind.

RUSS GRIMM Enshrined in 2010

(Pittsburgh) Guard 6-3, 273
1981-1991 Washington Redskins

Russell Scott Grimm … Selected in third round, 1981 NFL Draft … Immediate starter on Redskins offensive line that earned nickname "The Hogs" … Speed and strength crucial to Redskins dominating running attack … Selected to four straight Pro Bowls … Named All-Pro and All-NFC, 1983-86 … Appeared in five NFC championship games and four Super Bowls … Elected to NFL's 1980s All-Decade Team … Born May 2, 1959, in Scottdale, Pa.

LOU GROZA Enshrined in 1974

(Ohio State) Tackle-Placekicker 6-3, 240
1946-1959, 1961-67 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)

Louis Roy Groza … Last of "original" Browns to retire … Regular offensive tackle, 1947-1959 … Back injury forced layoff, 1960 … Kicking specialist only, 1961-67 … All-NFL tackle six years … NFL Player of Year, 1954 … In nine Pro Bowls … Last-second field goal won 1950 NFL title game … Scored 1,608 points in 21 years … Played in four AAFC, nine NFL title games … Born Jan. 25, 1924, in Martins Ferry, Ohio … Died Nov. 29, 2000, at age 76.

RAY GUY Enshrined in 2014

(Southern Mississippi) Punter 6-3, 195
1973-1986 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

William Ray Guy … First punter ever selected in first round, Raiders 1973 (23rd player overall) … Averaged under 40 yards only once in NFL career … Only three of 1,049 punts blocked … Career average was 42.4 yards … All-Pro six straight seasons, 1973-1978 … All-AFC seven times … Played in seven Pro Bowls, seven AFC championship games, three Super Bowls … First punter to hit Louisiana Superdome scoreboard, 1977 Pro Bowl … Born Dec. 22, 1949, in Swainsboro, Ga.

JOE GUYON Enshrined in 1966

(Carlisle, Georgia Tech) Halfback 5-10, 195
1919-1920 Canton Bulldogs, 1921 Cleveland Indians, 1922-23 Oorang Indians, 1924 Rock Island Independents, 1924-25 Kansas City Cowboys, 1927 New York Giants

Joseph Napoleon Guyon … Thorpe's teammate at Carlisle … All-American tackle at Georgia Tech, 1918 … Triple-threat halfback in pros … Extremely fierce competitor … Played with Thorpe on four NFL teams … TD pass gave Giants win over Bears for 1927 NFL title … Professional baseball injury ended gridiron career, 1928 … Born Nov. 26, 1892, on White Earth Indian Reservation, Minn. … Died Nov. 27, 1971, at age 79.

GEORGE HALAS Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Illinois) Founder-Owner-Coach
1920/1921/1922-1983 Decatur/Chicago Staleys/Chicago Bears

George Stanley Halas … Truly "Mr. Everything" of pro football … Founded Decatur Staleys, attended league organizational meeting in 1920 … Only person associated with NFL throughout first 50 years … Coached Bears for 40 seasons and six NFL titles … Record mark of 324 coaching wins stood for nearly three decades … Recorded many "firsts" in pro coaching, administration … Also played end for nine seasons … Born Feb. 2, 1895, in Chicago … Died Oct. 31, 1983, at age 88.

CHARLES HALEY Enshrined in 2015

(James Madison) Defensive End/Linebacker 6-5, 242
1986-1991, 1999 San Francisco 49ers, 1992-96 Dallas Cowboys

Charles Lewis Haley ... Selected by 49ers in fourth round (96 player overall), 1986 ... First player to play on five winning Super Bowl teams ... Began career at linebacker and led 49ers in sacks in each of first six seasons ... Moved to defensive end after trade to Dallas ... Twice named NFC Defensive Player of the Year ... Five Pro Bowls ... All-Pro twice ... Member of 10 division championship teams ... Recorded six double-digit sack totals; career total: 100.5 ...Born Jan. 6, 1964, in Gladys, Va.

JACK HAM Enshrined in 1988

(Penn State) Linebacker 6-1, 225
1971-1982 Pittsburgh Steelers

Jack Raphael Ham Jr. ... Consensus All-American, 1970 ... Second-round draft pick, 1971 ... Won starting left linebacker job as rookie ... Had speed, intelligence, exceptional ability to diagnose plays ... Gained reputation as big-play defender ... Career record: 25 1/2 sacks, 21 opponents' fumbles recovered, 32 interceptions ... All-AFC or All-Pro seven years, 1973-1979 ... Named to eight straight Pro Bowls ... Born Dec. 23, 1948, in Johnstown, Pa.

DAN HAMPTON Enshrined in 2002

(Arkansas) Defensive Tackle-Defensive End 6-5, 264*
1979-1990 Chicago Bears

Daniel Oliver Hampton ... Bears' first-round pick, fourth player overall, 1979 NFL Draft ... Nicknamed "Danimal" for ferocious style of play ... Immediate impact player as a rookie ... A versatile player, played both DT and DE positions ... Named first- or second-team All-Pro choice six times as either DE or DT ... Elected to four Pro Bowls ... Born Sept. 19, 1957, in Oklahoma City.

CHRIS HANBURGER Enshrined in 2011

(North Carolina) Linebacker 6-2, 218
1965-1978 Washington Redskins

Christian Hanburger Jr. ... Selected in 18th round (245th player overall) by Washington, 1965 ... Integral part of dominant Redskins teams of the 1970s ... Selected first-team All-NFL four times in five-season span (1972 -76) ... Named All-Eastern Conference, 1968 and 1969; All-NFC six times in seven seasons (1970-76) ... Voted to nine Pro Bowls ... Registered 19 career interceptions ... Three career fumble recoveries for TD, NFL record at time of retirement ... Born Aug. 13, 1941 in Fort Bragg, N.C.

JOHN HANNAH Enshrined in 1991

(Alabama) Guard 6-2, 265
1973-1985 New England Patriots

John Allen Hannah ... Two-time All-American ... First-round draft pick, 1973 ... Possessed size, speed, competitiveness ... Hard worker who played in spite of injuries ... Excelled as pass protector, run blocker, pulling guard on sweeps ... Renowned as premier guard of era ... All-Pro 10 years, 1976-1985 ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Four-time NFLPA Offensive Lineman of Year ... Born April 4, 1951, in Canton, Ga.

CLIFF HARRIS Enshrined in 2020

(Ouachita Baptist) Safety 6-0, 188
1970-79 Dallas Cowboys

Clifford Allen Harris ... Signed as free agent, 1970 ... Helped Cowboys capture seven division titles ... Played in 21 playoff games including seven NFC championship games and five Super Bowls ... Career stats: 29 interceptions for 281 yards, 1 TD ... 66 punt returns for 418 yards and 63 kickoff returns for 1,622 yards ... Selected First-Team All-Pro four straight seasons, 1975-78 ... All-NFC five times (1974, 1976-79) ... Voted to six consecutive Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born Nov. 12, 1948 in Fayetteville, Ark.

FRANCO HARRIS Enshrined in 1990

(Penn State) Running Back 6-2, 230
1972-1983 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1984 Seattle Seahawks

Franco Harris ... First-round draft pick, 1972 ... Provided big-back power to Steelers offense ... All-Pro, 1977, All-AFC four times ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... 158 yards rushing, MVP in Super Bowl IX ... Rushed 1,000 yards eight seasons, 100 yards, 47 games ... Career record: 12,120 yards, 91 TDs rushing; 2,287 yards, 9 TDs receiving; 14,622 combined net yards ... 1,556 yards rushing in 19 post-season games ... Born March 7, 1950, in Fort Dix, N.J.

MARVIN HARRISON Enshrined in 2016

(Syracuse) Wide Receiver 6-0, 181
1996-2008 Indianapolis Colts

Marvin Daniel Harrison...Colts' first-round pick (19th player overall) in 1996 ... Three touchdowns in a game nine times ... Remarkable string of eight straight years with 1,000-plus yards receiving, 10 or more TDs ... Shattered NFL single-season reception record with 143 catches, 2002 ... Eight Pro Bowls ... All-Pro six times ... NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Career numbers included 1,102 career receptions, 14,580 yards and 128 touchdowns ... Born Aug. 25, 1972, in Philadelphia.

BOB HAYES Enshrined in 2009

(Florida A&M) Wide Receiver 5-11, 185
1965-1974 Dallas Cowboys, 1975 San Francisco 49ers

Robert Lee Hayes ... Selected as a future pick by Cowboys, seventh round, 1964 NFL Draft ... Also drafted as future choice by Denver (AFL) ... Won a pair of gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games earning him the title "World's Fastest Human" ... Four times was named first- or second-team All-NFL ... Three times led the Cowboys in receptions ... Career stats include 7,414 receiving yards and 71 TDs ... Born Dec. 20, 1942, in Jacksonville, Fla. ... Died Sept. 18, 2002, at age 59.

MIKE HAYNES Enshrined in 1997

(Arizona State) Cornerback 6-2, 192
1976-1982 New England Patriots, 1983-89 Los Angeles Raiders

Michael James Haynes ... Patriots' first-round draft pick, first defensive back selected overall, 1976 ... Sensational rookie season with eight interceptions, AFC-high 608 punt return yards ... Career stats: 46 interceptions for 688 yards, two TDs; 112 punt returns for 1,168 yards, two TDs ... Started, intercepted pass, Super Bowl XVIII ... Selected to nine Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times ... All-AFC eight times ... Born July 1, 1953, in Denison, Texas.

ED HEALEY Enshrined in 1964

(Dartmouth) Tackle 6-0, 207
1920-22 Rock Island Independents, 1922-27 Chicago Bears

Edward Francis Healey Jr. ... Three-year end at Dartmouth ... Left coaching job to seek tryout with Rock Island in new league, 1920 ... Converted to tackle as pro ... Sold to Bears for $100, 1922 – first player sale in NFL ... Became perennial All-Pro with Bears ... Rugged, two-way star ... Called "most versatile tackle ever" by Halas ... Starred in Bears' long barnstorming tour after 1925 season ... Born Dec. 28, 1894, in Indian Orchard, Mass. ... Died Dec. 9, 1978, at age 83.

MEL HEIN Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Washington State) Center 6-2, 225
1931-1945 New York Giants

Melvin Jack Hein ... Played 25 years in school, college, pro ... 1930 All-American ... Wrote to three NFL clubs offering his services ... Giants bid high at $150 per game ... 60-minute regular for 15 years ... Injured only once, never missed a game ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1933-1940 ... NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1938 ... Flawless ball-snapper, powerful blocker, superior pass defender ... Born Aug. 22, 1909, in Redding, Calif. ... Died Jan. 31, 1992, at age 82.

TED HENDRICKS Enshrined in 1990

(Miami - FL) Linebacker 6-7, 220
1969-1973 Baltimore Colts, 1974 Green Bay Packers, 1975-1981/1982-83 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Theodore Paul Hendricks ... Three-time All-American ... Second-round draft pick, 1969 ... Strong, fast, devastating tackler, used height to great advantage ... Played in 215 straight games ... In eight Pro Bowls, seven AFC title games, four Super Bowls ... All-AFC seven times, All-NFC once ... Career record: 25 blocked field goals or PATs, 26 interceptions, 16 opponents' fumble recoveries, four safeties ... Born Nov. 1, 1947, in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

WILBUR (PETE) HENRY

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Washington & Jefferson) Tackle 5-11, 245
1920-23, 1925-26 Canton Bulldogs, 1927 New York Giants, 1927-28 Pottsville Maroons

Wilbur Francis Henry ... Three-year Washington and Jefferson All-American ... Signed with Bulldogs same day NFL organized, 1920 ... Largest player of his time, bulwark of Canton's championship lines, 1922-1923 ... 60-minute performer, also punted, kicked field goals ... Set NFL marks for longest punt (94 yards), longest dropkick field goal (50 yards) ... Born Oct. 31, 1897, in Mansfield, Ohio ... Died Feb. 7, 1952, at age 54.

ARNIE HERBER Enshrined in 1966

(Wisconsin, Regis) Quarterback 5-11, 203
1930-1940 Green Bay Packers, 1944-45 New York Giants

Arnold Charles Herber ... Joined Packers as 20 year-old rookie ... Threw TD pass first pro game ... Exceptional long passer ... Teamed with Don Hutson for first great pass-catch combo ... NFL passing leader, 1932, 1934, 1936 ... Triggered four Packers title teams ... Left retirement to lead 1944 Giants to NFL Eastern crown ... Lifetime passes gained 8,041 yards, 81 TDs ... Born April 2, 1910, in Green Bay, Wis. ... Died Oct. 14, 1969, at age 59.

BILL HEWITT Enshrined in 1971

(Michigan) End 5-9, 190
1932-36 Chicago Bears, 1937-39 Philadelphia Eagles, 1943 Phil-Pitt

William Ernest Hewitt ... First to be named All-NFL with two teams - 1933, 1934, 1936 Bears, 1937 Eagles ... Famous for super-quick defensive charge ... Fast, elusive, innovative on offense ... Invented many trick plays to fool opposition ... Middle man on forward-lateral that gave Bears 1933 NFL title ... Played without helmet until rules change forced use ... Born Oct. 8, 1909, in Bay City, Mich. ... Died Jan. 14, 1947, at age 37.

GENE HICKERSON Enshrined in 2007

(Mississippi) Guard 6-3, 248
1958-1973 Cleveland Browns

Robert Eugene Hickerson ... Selected as future choice by Browns, 1957 draft ... A tackle in college, shifted to guard as a rookie to better utilize speed ... Lead blocker for three Hall of Fame running backs – Jim Brown, Bobby Mitchell, and Leroy Kelly ... All-NFL five consecutive seasons, 1966-1970 ... Voted to six straight Pro Bowls ... Browns posted 1,000 yard rusher in 9 of Hickerson's first 10 seasons, featured league's leading rusher seven times ... Born Feb. 15, 1935, in Trenton, Tenn. ... Died Oct. 20, 2008, at age 73.

WINSTON HILL Enshrined in 2020

(Texas Southern) Tackle 6-4, 270
1963-1976 New York Jets, 1977 Los Angeles Rams

Winston Cordell Hill ... Drafted by Baltimore Colts in NFL but signed as free agent with AFL's Jets ... Noted as one of game's best pass protectors ... Named All-Pro and All-AFL, 1969 ... Second-Team All-AFL three times (1964, 1968, 1969) ... Second-Team All-NFL three times (1970, 1971, 1972) ... All-AFC five straight seasons (1970-74) ... Elected to eight AFL All-Star Games/Pro Bowls (five as left tackle, three at right tackle) ... Named to All-Time AFL Team (Second Team) ... Born Oct. 23, 1941, in Joaquin, Texas ... Died April 26, 2016, at age 74.

CLARKE HINKLE Enshrined in 1964

(Bucknell) Fullback 5-11, 202
1932-1941 Green Bay Packers

William Clarke Hinkle ... One of the most versatile stars in NFL annals ... Fullback on offense, linebacker on defense ... Famous for head-on duels with Nagurski ... Did everything well - ran, passed, punted, placekicked, caught passes ... Savage blocker, vicious tackler, adept pass defender ... All-NFL four years ... Rushed 3,860 yards, scored 379 points, averaged 40.8 yards on punts ... Top NFL scorer, 1938 ... Born April 10, 1909, in Toronto, Ohio ... Died Nov. 9, 1988, at age 79.

ELROY (CRAZYLEGS) HIRSCH

Enshrined in 1968
(Wisconsin, Michigan) Halfback-End 6-2, 190
1946-48 Chicago Rockets (AAFC*), 1949-1957 Los Angeles Rams

Elroy Leon Hirsch ... Led College All-Stars upset of Rams, 1946 ... Became key part of Rams' revolutionary "three-end" offense, 1949 ... Led NFL in receiving, scoring, 1951 ... 10 of 17 TD catches, 1951, were long-distance "bombs" ... Mixed sprinter speed with halfback elusiveness ... Named all-time NFL flanker, 1969 ... Career record: 387 catches for 7,029 yards, 60 TDs; 399 points scored ... Born June 17, 1923, in Wausau, Wis. ... Died Jan. 28, 2004, at age 80.

PAUL HORNUNG Enshrined in 1986

(Notre Dame) Halfback 6-2, 215
1957-1962, 1964-66 Green Bay Packers

Paul Vernon Hornung ... Heisman Trophy winner, All-American at Notre Dame ... Bonus draft pick, 1957 ... Multi-talented clutch player, at best inside 20-yard line ... NFL Player of Year, 1960, 1961 ... Led NFL scorers three years with then-record 176 points in 1960 ... Career stats: 3,711 yards rushing, 130 receptions, 760 points ... Tallied record 19 points in 1961 NFL title game ... Played in two Pro Bowls ... Born Dec. 23, 1935, in Louisville ... Died Nov. 13, 2020, at age 84.

KEN HOUSTON Enshrined in 1986

(Prairie View A&M) Strong Safety 6-3, 197
1967-1972 Houston Oilers, 1973-1980 Washington Redskins

Kenneth Ray Houston ... Ninth-round pick, 1967 draft ... Traded to Redskins for five players, 1973 ... Acclaimed NFL's premier strong safety of 1970s ... Excellent speed, quickness, size, punishing tackler ... Intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards, nine TDs ... Also scored on blocked FG, fumble, punt return ... Named to two AFL All-Star games, 10 Pro Bowls ... All-Pro or All-AFC/NFC eight of nine years, 1971-1979 ... Born Nov. 12, 1944, in Lufkin, Texas.

ROBERT (CAL) HUBBARD

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Centenary, Geneva) Tackle 6-2, 253
1927-28, 1936 New York Giants, 1929-1933, 1935 Green Bay Packers, 1936 Pittsburgh Pirates

Robert Cal Hubbard ... Most feared lineman of his time ... Rookie star with Giants' great defensive team, 1927 ... Played end with Giants, switched to tackle with Packers ... Anchored line for Packers' title teams, 1929-1931 ... Excelled as a blocker, backed up line on defense ... Extremely fast, strong ... All-NFL six years, 1928-1933 ... Named NFL's all-time offensive tackle, 1969 ... Born Oct. 31, 1900, in Keytesville, Mo. ... Died Oct. 17, 1977, at age 76.

SAM HUFF Enshrined in 1982

(West Virginia) Linebacker 6-1, 230
1956-1963 New York Giants, 1964-67, 1969 Washington Redskins

Robert Lee Huff ... All-American guard at West Virginia ... Third-round draft pick, 1956 ... Inspirational leader, brilliant diagnostician with great speed, tackling ability ... Noted for hard-hitting duels with premier running backs ... Had 30 career interceptions ... Played in six NFL title games, five Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three years ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of 1950s ... Redskins player-coach, 1969 ... Born Oct. 4, 1934, in Morgantown, W.Va. ... Died Nov. 13, 1921, at age 87.

CLAUDE HUMPHREY Enshrined in 2014

(Tennessee State) Defensive End 6-4, 252
1968-1978 Atlanta Falcons, 1979-1981 Philadelphia Eagles

Claude B. Humphrey ... Falcons' first-round pick (3rd player overall), 1968 draft ... Recorded 11.5 sacks as rookie ... Named Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Earned first-team All-Pro five times ... Selected to six Pro Bowls ... Team-high 14.5 sacks to help 1980 Eagles advance to Super Bowl XV ... Career stats: 122 quarterback sacks, two interceptions, a fumble recovery for TD, and two safeties ... Born June 29, 1944, in Memphis, Tenn. ... Died Dec. 4, 2021, at age 75.

LAMAR HUNT Enshrined in 1972

(Southern Methodist) League Founder-Owner
1960-62/1963-2006 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs

Lamar Hunt ... Continually frustrated in attempts to gain NFL franchise ... Developed idea, became driving force behind organization of rival American Football League, 1959 ... Founded Dallas Texans, 1960 ... Moved team to Kansas City, 1963, where solid club, organization provided AFL with stability, strength during AFL-NFL war ... Spearheaded merger negotiations with NFL, 1966 ... Born Aug. 2, 1932, in El Dorado, Ark. ... Died Dec. 13, 2006, at age 74.

STEVE HUTCHINSON Enshrined in 2020

(Michigan) Guard 6-4', 315
2001-05 Seattle Seahawks, 2006-2011 Minnesota Vikings, 2012 Tennessee Titans

Steven John Hutchinson ... First-round pick (17th player overall) in 2001 NFL Draft ... Named to NFL's All-Rookie Team ... Paved way for NFL MVP Shaun Alexander's 1,880 yards and NFL record 28 touchdowns, 2005 ... Named All-Pro six times ... Voted to seven consecutive Pro Bowls ... Twice chosen as NFL Alumni Offensive Lineman of the Year (2006, 2009) ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Nov. 1, 1977, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DON HUTSON Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Alabama) End 6-1, 183
1935-1945 Green Bay Packers

Donald Roy Hutson ... Alabama All-American, 1934 ... NFL's first "super end" ... Also placekicked, played safety ... NFL receiving champ eight years ... Topped scorers five times ... All-NFL nine years ... Most Valuable Player, 1941, 1942 ... Had 488 catches for 7,991 yards, 99 TDs ... Scored 823 points ... Held 18 major NFL records at time of retirement ... Named NFL's all-time end, 1969 ... Born Jan. 31, 1913, in Pine Bluff, Ark. ... Died June 26, 1997, at age 84.

MICHAEL IRVIN Enshrined in 2007

(Miami - FL) Wide Receiver 6-2, 207
1988-1999 Dallas Cowboys

Michael Jerome Irvin ... Cowboys' first-round pick in 1988 draft ... Led league with 1,523 yards on 93 catches, 1991 ... Selected to five straight Pro Bowls ... Recorded 1,000-yard seasons in all but one year from 1991-1998 ... Set NFL record eleven 100-yard games, 1995. . 750 career receptions for 11,904 yards, 65 TDs ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born March 5, 1966, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

RICKEY JACKSON Enshrined in 2010

(Pittsburgh) Linebacker 6-2, 243
1981-1993 New Orleans Saints, 1994-95 San Francisco 49ers

Rickey Anderson Jackson ... Selected by Saints in second round (51st player overall), 1981 ... Made immediate impact as rookie when led team with franchise rookie record eight sacks and was leading tackler ... Six double-digit sack totals in career ... Six Pro Bowls ... All-Pro four times ... Jackson finished NFL career as defensive end with 49ers ... 128 career sacks does not include rookie total since sack did not become official statistic until 1982 ... Born March 20, 1958, in Pahokee, Fla.

EDGERRIN JAMES Enshrined in 2020

(Miami, Fla.) Running Back 6-0, 219
1999-2005 Indianapolis Colts, 2006-08 Arizona Cardinals, 2009 Seattle Seahawks

Edgerrin Tyree James ... NFL's Rookie of the Year, 1999 ... Captured NFL rushing titles first two seasons (1,553 yards in 1999 and career-best 1,709 yards in 2000) ... Career total: 12,246 yards on 3,028 carries and 80 TDs ... Added 433 career catches for 3,364 yards and 11 TDs ... All-Pro three times (1999-2000, 2004) ... All-AFC four times ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Aug. 1, 1978, in Immokalee, Fla.

CALVIN JOHNSON Enshrined in 2021

(Georgia Tech) Wide Receiver 6-5, 237
2007-2015 Detroit Lions

Calvin Johnson Jr. ... Second overall selection of 2007 NFL Draft by Lions ... Started in 130 of his 135 career games during his nine-season NFL career ... Seven seasons with 1,000-plus receiving yards ... At time of retirement in 2015, held NFL records for receiving yards in a season (1,964 yards in 2012) and most consecutive games with a 100 or more receiving yards (8) ... Career stats include 731 receptions for 11,619 yards and 83 touchdowns... Earned Pro Bowl honors six consecutive years (2011-16) ... First-Team All-Pro three times ... Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2010s ... Born Sept. 29, 1985, in Tyrone, Ga.

JIMMY JOHNSON Enshrined in 1994

(UCLA) Cornerback 6-2, 187
1961-1976 San Francisco 49ers

James Earl Johnson ... 49ers' first-round draft pick, 1961 ... Played on offense and safety before moving to cornerback permanently, 1963 ... Blessed with outstanding speed, leaping ability ... Named All-Pro four times ... Selected to five Pro Bowls ... Career record: 47 interceptions, 615 yards (both were 49ers records) ... Opposition passers avoided throwing in his area ... Played in two NFC title games ... Born March 31, 1938, in Dallas.

JIMMY JOHNSON Enshrined in 2020

(Arkansas) Coach
1989-1993 Dallas Cowboys, 1996-99 Miami Dolphins

James William Johnson ... Noted for evaluating talent ... First draft with Dolphins landed eight players who earned starting roles as rookies ... Transformed Cowboys franchise, going from 1-15 to playoff team by third season ... First coach ever to win a college national championship and a Super Bowl ... Led his teams to playoffs six times (three in Dallas, three in Miami) ... Named NFL Coach of the Year by the Associated Press, 1990 ... Regular season record: 80-64-0, .556 ... Postseason record: 9-4, .692 ... Overall record: 89-68-0, .567 ... Born July 16, 1943, in Port Arthur, Texas.

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON Enshrined in 1987

(St. Mary's, Arizona State) Fullback 6-2, 210
1954-56 San Francisco 49ers, 1957-59 Detroit Lions, 1960-65 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1966 Houston Oilers

John Henry Johnson ... Steelers' second-round draft pick, 1953 ... Joined 49ers in 1954 after year in Canada ... Completed "Million Dollar Backfield" with McElhenny, Perry, Tittle in San Francisco ... Powerful runner, superior blocker ... Had best years in Pittsburgh, surpassing 1,000 yards rushing in 1962, 1964 ... Career stats: 6,803 yards, 48 touchdowns rushing; 186 receptions for 1,478 yards, 7 TDs ... Born Nov. 24, 1929, in Waterproof, La. ... Died June 3, 2011, at age 81.

CHARLIE JOINER Enshrined in 1996

(Grambling) Wide Receiver 5-11, 188
1969-1972 Houston Oilers, 1972-75 Cincinnati Bengals, 1976-1986 San Diego Chargers

Charles Joiner Jr. ... fourth-round pick, 1969 draft ... Played 18 seasons, 239 games, most ever for wide receiver at time of retirement ... Career record: 750 catches, 12,146 yards, 65 TDs ... Caught 586 passes as Charger ... Key element in vaunted "Air Coryell" offense ... Surpassed 50 catches seven years ... 100-yard receiver 29 games ... Intelligent, smart, calculating ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Durable, missed one game last 13 years ... Born Oct. 14, 1947, in Many, La.

DAVID (DEACON) JONES Enshrined in 1980

(South Carolina State, Mississippi Vocational) Defensive End 6-5, 272
1961-1971 Los Angeles Rams, 1972-73 San Diego Chargers, 1974 Washington Redskins

David D. Jones ... Obscure 14th-round draft pick, 1961 ... Among first of fast, tough, mobile defensive linemen ... Noted for clean, but hard-hitting play ... Specialized in quarterback "sacks," a term he invented ... Innovative, quick-thinking, flamboyant ... Unanimous all-league six straight years, 1965-1970 ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1967-1968 ... Born Dec. 9, 1938, in Eatonville, Fla. ... Died June 3, 2013, at age 74.

JERRY JONES Enshrined in 2017

(Arkansas) Owner, President & General Manager
1989-Present Dallas Cowboys

Jerral Wayne Jones ...Purchased Cowboys in 1989, restored winning tradition ... First owner to win three Super Bowls in first seven years of ownership ... Cowboys made seven playoff appearances, six division titles and three in Super Bowl wins in first decade ... Dallas has advanced to postseason 13 times under Jones ... Cowboys posted 10-win seasons 12 times during era ... Led franchise to 10 division crowns ... Vision was driving influence for AT&T stadium ... Provides NFL leadership in marketing, sponsorship, television, stadium management, labor negotiations ... Born Oct. 13, 1942, in Los Angeles.

STAN JONES Enshrined in 1991

(Maryland) Guard-Defensive Tackle 6-1, 252
1954-1965 Chicago Bears, 1966 Washington Redskins

Stanley Paul Jones ... All-American tackle, 1953 ... Bears' fifth-round future pick, 1953 ... Played tackle, 1954; guard, 1955-1962 ... Began shift to defensive tackle, 1962 ... Big, quick, disciplined, intelligent, durable ... All-NFL, 1955, 1956, 1959, 1960 ... Played in seven straight Pro Bowls, 1956-1962 ... First to rely on weight-lifting to attain football readiness ... Born Nov. 24, 1931, in Altoona, Pa. ... Died May 21, 2010, at age 78.

WALTER JONES Enshrined in 2014

(Holmes Community College, Florida State) Tackle 6-5, 300
1997-2008 Seattle Seahawks

Walter Junior Jones ... Selected in first round (6th player overall) by Seahawks in 1997 ... Earned starting left tackle spot in rookie training camp ... Consensus pick for multiple all-rookie teams ... Team leader and integral part of Shaun Alexander's MVP season in 2005 when RB ran for franchise-record and league-high 1,880 yards and set NFL mark for TDs in season ... All-Pro six times ... Nine Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Jan. 19, 1974, in Aliceville, Ala.

HENRY JORDAN Enshrined in 1995

(Virginia) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 248
1957-58 Cleveland Browns, 1959-1969 Green Bay Packers

Henry Wendell Jordan ... Cleveland fifth-round draft pick, 1957 ... Traded to Packers for fourth-round pick, 1959 ... Became 11-year fixture at right defensive tackle ... Quick, smart defender, specialized in pressuring quarterback ... All-NFL six times ... Played in four Pro Bowls, seven NFL title games, Super Bowls I, II ... Missed only two games first 12 seasons ... Born Jan. 26, 1935, in Emporia, Va. ... Died Feb. 21, 1977, at age 42.

SONNY JURGENSEN Enshrined in 1983

(Duke) Quarterback 5-11, 202
1957-1963 Philadelphia Eagles, 1964-1974 Washington Redskins

Christian Adolph Jurgensen III ... Exceptional passer, superb team leader, intelligent, determined, competitive, poised against pass rush ... Career 82.625 passing rating ... Won three NFL individual passing titles ... Surpassed 3,000 yards in five seasons, 300 yards in 25 games, 400 yards in five games ... Career totals: 2,433 completions, 32,224 yards, 255 touchdowns ... Excelled in spite of numerous injuries ... Born Aug. 23, 1934, in Wilmington, N.C.

ALEX KARRAS Enshrined in 2020

(Iowa) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 248
1958-1962, 1964-1970 Detroit Lions

Alexander George Karras ... Drafted in first round (10th player overall) by Lions ... Started 153 consecutive games ... Led a Detroit defense that finished second in points allowed in the NFL three times (1962, 1969 and 1970) ... Recorded four interceptions, 17 fumble recoveries and one safety ... Selected First-Team All-Pro four times (1960-62, 1965) ... Second-Team All-Pro eight times ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1960s ... Born: July 15, 1935 in Gary, Ind. ... Died Oct. 10, 2012, at age 77.

JIM KELLY Enshrined in 2002

(Miami - FL) Quarterback 6-3, 225
1986-1996 Buffalo Bills

James Edward Kelly ... Selected by Bills in first round, 1983 draft ... Passed for more than 3,000 yards in season eight times ... Mastered Bills' "no-huddle" offense ... Guided Buffalo to eight postseason appearances, unprecedented four straight Super Bowls ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 35,467 yards, 237 touchdowns, 84.4 passer rating ... Led NFL with 101.2 rating, 1990 ... Born Feb. 14, 1960, in Pittsburgh.

LEROY KELLY Enshrined in 1994

(Morgan State) Running Back 6-0, 202
1964-1973 Cleveland Browns

Leroy Kelly ... Eighth-round draft choice, 1964 ... 1,000-yard rusher first three years after becoming regular in 1966 ... Won NFL rushing titles, 1967, 1968 ... Two-time punt return champion: 1965 NFL, 1971 AFC ... All-NFL five years, named to six Pro Bowls ... Career stats: 7,274 yards rushing; 2,281 reception yards; 2,774 return yards; 12,330 combined yards; 90 touchdowns ... Born May 20, 1942, in Philadelphia.

CORTEZ KENNEDY Enshrined in 2012

(Northwest Mississippi Community College, Miami - FL) Defensive Tackle 6-3, 298
1990-2000 Seattle Seahawks

Cortez Kennedy ... Seahawks' first-round draft pick (3rd player overall), 1990 NFL Draft ... Extremely durable, played in 167 of possible 176 games ... Had streak of 116 straight games played and club record 100 consecutive starts ... First-team All-Rookie by PFWA ... Voted to a team-record eight Pro Bowls (1992-97, 1999, 2000) ... Named first-team (1992, 1993, 1994) or second-team (1991, 1996) All-Pro five times ... Named NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1992 ... Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Aug. 23, 1968 in Osceola, Ark. ... Died May 23, 2017, at age 48.

WALT KIESLING Enshrined in 1966

(St. Thomas of Minnesota) Guard-Coach 6-2, 249
1926-27 Duluth Eskimos, 1928 Pottsville Maroons, 1929-1933 Chicago Cardinals, 1934 Chicago Bears, 1935-36 Green Bay Packers, 1937-39/1940-42, 1954-56 Pittsburgh Steelers (coach), Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers, 1943 Phil-Pitt, 1944 Card-Pitt

Walter Andrew Kiesling ... 34-year career as pro player, assistant coach, head coach ... Rugged two-way lineman with six NFL teams ... All-NFL, 1929, 1930, 1932 ... Starred on Bears' unbeaten juggernaut, 1934 ... Also co-head coach of 1943 Phil-Pitt, 1944 Card-Pitt teams ... Assistant with Packers, Steelers 14 seasons ... Led Steelers to first winning season, 1942 ... Born May 27, 1903, in St. Paul, Minn. ... Died March 2, 1962, at age 58.

FRANK (BRUISER) KINARD Enshrined in 1971

(Mississippi) Tackle 6-1, 216
1938-1944 Brooklyn Dodgers/Tigers, 1946-47 New York Yankees (AAFC)

Frank Manning Kinard ... Two-time Mississippi All-American ... Dodgers' third-round draft pick, 1938 ... Small for tackle position, but tough, aggressive, fast, durable ... Out with injuries only once ... 60-minute performer ... Outstanding blocker, smothering tackler ... First man to earn both All-NFL, All-AAFC honors ... All-NFL, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944 ... All-AAFC, 1946 ... All-service, 1945 ... Born Oct. 23, 1914, in Pelahatchie, Miss. ... Died Sept. 7, 1985, at age 70.

JERRY KRAMER Enshrined in 2018

(Idaho) Guard 6-3, 245
1958-1968 Green Bay Packers

Gerald Louis Kramer ... Fourth-round pick (39th overall) by Packers in 1958 NFL Draft ... Anchored offensive line of Lombardi-era Packers who won Super Bowl I and II ... Handled team's placekicking duties in 1962-63 and briefly in 1968 ... Totaled 177 career points on 90 extra points and 29 field goals ... Named to NFL's 50th Anniversary Team, NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1960s and Super Bowl Silver Anniversary Team ... Started at right guard in six NFL championship games, five were won by Green Bay ... Born Jan. 23, 1936, in Jordan, Mont.

PAUL KRAUSE Enshrined in 1998

(Iowa) Safety 6-3, 200
1964-67 Washington Redskins,
1968-1979 Minnesota Vikings

Paul James Krause ... Redskins' second-round draft pick, 1964 ... Outstanding rookie year, led league with 12 interceptions, named All-Pro ... Retired as history's all-time interception leader with 81 ... Traded to Vikings for player and draft pick, 1968 ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... All-NFL four times ... All-Eastern Conference 1964, 1965 ... All-NFC five times ... Started at free safety in four Super Bowls, five NFL/NFC championship games ... Born Feb. 19, 1942, in Flint, Mich.

EARL (CURLY) LAMBEAU

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Notre Dame) Founder-Coach
1919-1949 Green Bay Packers, 1950-51 Chicago Cardinals, 1952-53 Washington Redskins

Earl Louis Lambeau ... Founded pre-NFL Packers in 1919 ... Coach-general manager for Packers until 1949 ... Credited with keeping pro football alive in Green Bay ... First coach to make forward pass an integral part of the offense ... 33-year NFL coaching record: 229-134-22 with six championships in Green Bay ... Played halfback for 11 years until 1929 ... Born April 9, 1898, in Green Bay, Wis. ... Died June 1, 1965, at age 67.

JACK LAMBERT Enshrined in 1990

(Kent State) Linebacker 6-4, 220
1974-1984 Pittsburgh Steelers

John Harold Lambert ... Second-round draft pick, 1974 ... Prototype middle linebacker - intense, intelligent, fast, quick, durable ... Noted for vicious tackling, great range, superior pass defense ... Two-time NFL Defensive Player of Year ... All-Pro eight times ... In nine straight Pro Bowls, 1976-1984 ... In six AFC title games, four Super Bowls ... Had 28 interceptions, 17 fumble recoveries ... Born July 8, 1952, in Mantua, Ohio.

TOM LANDRY Enshrined in 1990

(Texas) Coach
1960-1988 Dallas Cowboys

Thomas Wade Landry ... Noted for impassive, sideline demeanor ... Perfected flex defense, multiple offense, revived shotgun (spread) offense ... 29-year tenure with one team tied NFL record ... Career record: 270-178-6 ... 270 wins third most ever ... Had 20 straight winning seasons, five NFC titles, two Super Bowl wins ... Defensive back, punter with Yankees (AAFC), Giants (NFL), 1949-1955 ... Born Sept. 11, 1924, in Mission, Texas ... Died Feb. 12, 2000, at age 75.

DICK (NIGHT TRAIN) LANE

Enshrined in 1974
(Scottsbluff Junior College) Cornerback 6-1, 194
1952-53 Los Angeles Rams, 1954-59 Chicago Cardinals, 1960-65 Detroit Lions

Richard Lane ... Joined Rams as free agent after four years in Army ... Set NFL interception record (14) as rookie, 1952 ... All-NFL six years ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... Selected all-time NFL cornerback, 1969 ... Career interception record: 68 for 1,207 yards, five TDs ... Gambler on field who made spectacular plays ... Deadly open-field tackler ... Very fast, agile, aggressive ... Born April 16, 1928, in Austin, Texas ... Died Jan. 29, 2002, at age 73.

JIM LANGER Enshrined in 1987

(South Dakota State) Center 6-2, 250
1970-79 Miami Dolphins, 1980-81 Minnesota Vikings

James John Langer ... Signed as free agent, 1970 ... Became starter, played every offensive down in perfect 1972 season, when he needed help on just three of 500 blocking assignments ... Lauded for "professional, no frills" demeanor ... Hard-working, quick, low-driving blocker ... Rarely made mistake ... First-Team All-Pro four consecutive seasons, All-AFC five straight years ... Played in three AFC title games, three Super Bowls, six Pro Bowls ... Born May 16, 1948, in Little Falls, Minn. ... Died Aug. 29, 2019, at age 71.

WILLIE LANIER Enshrined in 1986

(Morgan State) Linebacker 6-1, 245
1967-1977 Kansas City Chiefs

Willie Edward Lanier ... Chiefs' second-round pick, 1967 draft ... Fast, agile, quick-thinking, anchor of Kansas City's vaunted defense ... Nicknamed "Contact" because of ferocious tackling ... Durable, missed only one game his last 10 years ... Intercepted 27 passes for 440 yards, two TDs ... Defensive star in Super Bowl IV upset ... All-AFL/AFC eight times ... Elected to two AFL All-Star games, six AFC-NFC Pro Bowls ... Born Aug. 21, 1945, in Clover, Va.

STEVE LARGENT Enshrined in 1995

(Tulsa) Wide Receiver 5-11, 187
1976-1989 Seattle Seahawks

Stephen Michael Largent ... Acquired in preseason trade with Houston, 1976 ... Had 54 receptions as rookie ... Career stats: 819 catches, 13,089 yards, 100 TDs ... Caught passes in 177 straight games ... Had 70 or more receptions six seasons, 50 or more 10 years ... Led NFL in receiving yards, 1979, 1985 ... All-Pro, 1983, 1985, 1987 ... Picked for seven Pro Bowls ... Missed only four games with injuries first 13 seasons ... Born Sept. 28, 1954, in Tulsa, Okla.

YALE LARY Enshrined in 1979

(Texas A&M) Safety 5-11, 185
1952-53, 1956-1964 Detroit Lions

Robert Yale Lary ... Major contributor to three Lions championships ... 11-year fixture at right safety, exceptional punter, long-distance threat on kick returns ... Lifetime marks show 50 interceptions, 44.3-yard punting average, three NFL punting crowns, three TDs on punt returns ... All-NFL five years ... In nine Pro Bowls ... Third-round pick, 1952 ... Career interrupted by army service ... Born Nov. 24, 1930, in Fort Worth, Texas ... Died May 11, 2017, at age 86.

DANTE LAVELLI Enshrined in 1975

(Ohio State) End 6-0, 191
1946-1956 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)

Dante Bert Joseph Lavelli ... Played only three college games, served in U.S. Infantry before turning pro ... Top AAFC receiver as rookie, scored winning TD in title game, 1946 ... Caught 11 passes in 1950 NFL championship ... All-AAFC, 1946-1947 ... All-NFL, 1951, 1953 ... In three Pro Bowls ... Caught 386 passes for 6,488 yards, 62 TDs ... Had record 24 catches in six NFL title games ... Nicknamed "Glue-fingers" ... Born Feb. 23, 1923, in Hudson, Ohio ... Died Jan. 20, 2009, at age 85.

TY LAW Enshrined in 2019

(Michigan) Cornerback 5-11, 200
1995-2004 New England Patriots, 2005, 2008 New York Jets, 2006-07 Kansas City Chiefs, 2009 Denver Broncos

Tajuan E. Law ... Selected by Patriots in 1st round (23rd player overall) in 1995 ... All-Pro (1998, 2003) ... Five Pro Bowls ... Starting left cornerback in three AFC championship games and three Super Bowls including two victories ... Led NFL in interceptions twice ... Team's leading interceptor six times ... Five career sacks ... Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Feb. 10, 1974, in Aliquippa, Pa.

BOBBY LAYNE Enshrined in 1967

(Texas) Quarterback 6-1, 201
1948 Chicago Bears, 1949 New York Bulldogs, 1950-58 Detroit Lions, 1958-1962 Pittsburgh Steelers

Robert Lawrence Layne ... Texas All-American, 1947 ... Led Lions to four divisional, three NFL titles in 1950s ... Exceptional field leader, at best in clutch ... Last-second TD pass won 1953 NFL title game ... Also kicked field goals ... All-NFL, 1952, 1956 ... Second-team All-NFL four times ... NFL scoring champ, 1956 ... Career record: 1,814 completions for 26,768 yards, 196 TDs; 2,451 yards rushing; 372 points scored ... Born Dec. 19, 1926, in Santa Anna, Texas ... Died Dec. 1, 1986, at age 59.

DICK LEBEAU Enshrined in 2010

(Ohio State) Cornerback 6-1, 185
1959-1972 Detroit Lions

Charles Richard LeBeau ... Drafted by Cleveland Browns in fifth round (58th overall), 1959 ... Cut by Browns during rookie training camp, signed with Lions ... String of 12 straight seasons with three or more interceptions ... Five picks returned for career-high 158 yards, 1963 ... Voted to three consecutive Pro Bowls ... All-NFL second-team four times ... NFC-leading nine interceptions for 96 yards, 1970... Recorded 62 career interceptions for 762 yards and three touchdowns, ranked third all-time at retirement ... Born Sept. 9, 1937, in London, Ohio.

ALPHONSE (TUFFY) LEEMANS

Enshrined in 1978
(Oregon, George Washington) Halfback-Fullback 6-0, 195
1936-1943 New York Giants

Alphonse Emil Leemans ... Second-round pick in first NFL draft ... 1936 College All-Star game MVP ... Aggressive, dedicated do-everything team leader ... Player-coach in final 1943 season ...Led NFL rushers as rookie, 1936 ... All-NFL, 1936, 1939 ... Second-team All-NFL five times ... Career totals - 3,132 yards rushing, 2,318 yards passing, 422 yards receiving ... Had 25 TD passes, 13.8-yard punt return average ... Born Nov. 12, 1912, in Superior, Wis. ... Died Jan. 19, 1979, at age 66.

MARV LEVY Enshrined in 2001

(Wyoming, Coe, Harvard) Coach
1978-1982 Kansas City Chiefs, 1986-1997 Buffalo Bills

Marvin Daniel Levy ... Led Bills to unprecedented four straight Super Bowls ... Had 154-120-0 overall record ... His coaching victories ranked 10th in NFL history at time of retirement ... Quickly improved Chiefs from 4-12 to 9-7 ... Guided Buffalo to eight playoff appearances in 11 seasons ... NFL Coach of the Year, 1988 ... AFC Coach of the Year, 1988, 1993, 1995 ... Born Aug. 3, 1925, in Chicago.

RAY LEWIS Enshrined in 2018

(Miami - FL) Linebacker 6-1, 240
1996-2012 Baltimore Ravens

Raymond Anthony Lewis ... First-round pick (26th overall) by Ravens in 1996 NFL Draft ... Hard-hitting linebacker and team leader on punishing defense ... Started at middle linebacker in four AFC championship games and two Super Bowls ... Twice named Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year (2000, 20003) ... Named All-Pro eight times ... Voted to 12 Pro Bowls ... Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... First player in NFL history with 40 sacks and 30 interceptions in a career ... Recorded 41.5 career sacks ... 31 interceptions returned for 503 yards and 3 TDs ... Born May 15, 1975, in Bartow, Fla.

BOB LILLY Enshrined in 1980

(Texas Christian) Defensive Tackle 6-5, 260
1961-1974 Dallas Cowboys

Robert Lewis Lilly ... Consensus All-American at Texas Christian ... Cowboys' first-ever draft choice (1961), first Hall of Famer (1980) ... Foundation of great Dallas defensive units ... Had unusual speed, strength, intelligence, recovery ability ... All-NFL/NFC eight years ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... Played in five NFL/NFC title games, two Super Bowls ... Missed just one game in 14 years ... Born July 26, 1939, in Olney, Texas.

FLOYD LITTLE Enshrined in 2010

(Syracuse) Running Back 5-10, 196
1967-1975 Denver Broncos

Floyd Douglas Little ... Denver's first-round pick (6th player overall), 1967 ... Initially used mostly as return specialist ... In third year averaged league-high and career best 5.0 yards per carry rushing ... Led AFC in rushing, 1970; Broncos' first 1,000-yard rusher; won NFL rushing title, 1971 ... Receiving threat ... Scored combined 32 TDs, 1971-73 ... Named to five AFL All-Star Games/Pro Bowls ... Named All-AFL/NFL twice, All-AFC first- or second-team four straight years ... Amassed more than 12,000 all-purpose yards and 54 TDs ... Retired 7th all-time in rushing yards ... Born July 4, 1942 in New Haven, Conn. ... Died Jan. 1, 2021, at age 78.

LARRY LITTLE Enshrined in 1993

(Bethune-Cookman) Guard 6-1, 265
1967-68 San Diego Chargers, 1969-80 Miami Dolphins

Larry Chatmon Little ... Free-agent signee with 1967 Chargers ... Traded to Miami, 1969 ... Immediately won starting right guard job ... Epitome of powerful Dolphins rushing game of 1970s ... Fast, quick on pass protection - awesome, intimidating as pulling guard on sweeps ... All-Pro six years ... Five-time Pro Bowl pick ... Three-time NFLPA pick as AFC offensive lineman of year ... Started in three Super Bowls ... Born Nov. 2, 1945, in Groveland, Ga.

JAMES LOFTON Enshrined in 2003

(Stanford) Wide Receiver 6-3, 192
1978-1986 Green Bay Packers, 1987-88 Los Angeles Raiders, 1989-1992 Buffalo Bills, 1993 Los Angeles Rams, 1993 Philadelphia Eagles

James David Lofton ... Selected by Green Bay in first round (6th player overall) of 1978 NFL Draft ... A deep-threat receiver, possessed both speed and great hands ... Recorded more than 50 receptions in a season nine times ... First NFL player to score a touchdown in 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s ... In 16 seasons, he caught 764 passes for 14,004 yards - an NFL record at the time of his retirement ... Named All-Pro four times, All-NFC three times, selected to play in eight Pro Bowls ... Born July 5, 1956, in Fort Ord, Calif.

VINCE LOMBARDI Enshrined in 1971

(Fordham) Coach
1959-1967 Green Bay Packers, 1969 Washington Redskins

Vincent Thomas Lombardi ... Began head coaching career at age 45 ... Transformed Green Bay into instant winner ... Acclaimed NFL Man of the Decade in the 1960s ... Gave Packers 89-29-4 record, five NFL titles, first two Super Bowl crowns in nine years ... Led 1969 Redskins to first winning record in 14 years ... Noted taskmaster, never had a losing season ... Born June 11, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y. ... Died Sept. 3, 1970, at age 57.

HOWIE LONG Enshrined in 2000

(Villanova) Defensive End 6-5, 268
1981/1982-1993 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Howard Michael Long ... Second-round draft pick, 1981 ... Moved into starting role in fifth game of second season ... Recorded career best 13 sacks in 1983 including five in one game ... Career sack total of 84 does not include 7.5 recorded as a rookie before sack was official NFL stat ... All-Pro 1983, 1984, 1985 ... Named All-AFC four times, 1983-1986 ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Born Jan. 6, 1960, in Somerville, Mass.

RONNIE LOTT Enshrined in 2000

(Southern California) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 203
1981-1990 San Francisco 49ers, 1991-92 Los Angeles Raiders, 1993-94 New York Jets

Ronald Mandel Lott ... First-round draft pick, 1981 ... Started at left cornerback position as rookie ... Switched to safety, 1985 ... Earned All-Pro honors at three different positions (cornerback, free safety, strong safety) ... Hard-hitting, versatile ... Recorded 100-plus tackles five times ... Led NFL in interceptions twice, 1986, 1991 ... Driving force on defense during 49ers' four Super Bowl seasons ... 63 career interceptions for 730 yards, 5 TDs ... Born May 8, 1959, in Albuquerque, N.M.

SID LUCKMAN Enshrined in 1965

(Columbia) Quarterback 6-0, 197
1939-1950 Chicago Bears

Sidney Luckman ... First-round draft pick, 1939 ... Columbia tailback who became first great "T" quarterback as pro ... Performance in 73-0 title win, 1940, started mass rush to T-formation ... Superb signal-caller, ballhandler ... All-NFL five times, Most Valuable Player, 1943 ... Threw seven TD passes one game, 1943 ... Had five TD passes, 1943 title game ... Career passing: 14,686 yards, 137 TDs ... Born Nov. 21, 1916, in Brooklyn, N.Y. ... Died July 5, 1998, at age 81.

WILLIAM ROY [LINK] LYMAN

Enshrined in 1964
(Nebraska) Tackle 6-2, 233
1922-23, 1925 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1925 Frankford Yellowjackets, 1926-28, 1930-31, 1933-34 Chicago Bears

William Roy Lyman ... Very agile, large for his day ... Pioneered more sophisticated defensive play with shifting, sliding style ... Starred on four title teams: 1922-1923 Canton, 1924 Cleveland, 1933 Bears ... Joined Bears for barnstorming tour after 1925 season ... Played on only one losing team in 16 seasons of college, pro ball ... Born Nov. 30, 1898, in Table Rock, Neb. ... Died Dec. 28, 1972, at age 74.

JOHN LYNCH Enshrined in 2021

(Stanford) Safety 6-2, 214
1993-2003 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2004-07 Denver Broncos

John Terrence Lynch ... Selected by Buccaneers in 3rd round (82nd player overall) in 1993 NFL Draft ... Anchor of secondary on defenses that perennially ranked among NFL's best ... Voted to first of nine Pro Bowls following 1997 season ... Earned All-Pro recognition three consecutive years (1999-2001) Played final four seasons of 15-year career with Broncos ... In all, recorded 26 interceptions, returned for 204 yards, 13 sacks and more than 1,000 tackles ... Credited with 90 or more tackles in a season nine times ... Born Sept. 25, 1971, in Hinsdale, Ill.

TOM MACK Enshrined in 1999

(Michigan) Guard 6-3, 250
1966-1978 Los Angeles Rams

Thomas Lee Mack ... Rams' first-round draft pick, second player overall in 1966 NFL draft ... One of only two rookies on veteran-laden team ... Earned starting role as rookie and held left guard position for next 13 seasons ... Extremely durable, never missed a game during 184-game career ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... All-NFL five times ... All-Western Conference once, All-NFC eight times ... Born Nov. 1, 1943, in Cleveland.

JOHN MACKEY Enshrined in 1992

(Syracuse) Tight End 6-2, 224
1963-1971 Baltimore Colts, 1972 San Diego Chargers

John Mackey ... Second-round draft pick, 1963 ... Prototype tight end with breakaway speed, ability to avoid tackles, strong blocker ... Long-distance threat who scored six TDs over 50 yards, 1966 ... Caught deflected pass for 75-yard TD, Super Bowl V ... Career record: 331 catches, 5,236 yards, 38 TDs ... Three-time All-NFL, played in five Pro Bowls ... Second tight end to enter Hall ... Born Sept. 24, 1941, in New York ... Died July 6, 2011, at age 69.

JOHN MADDEN Enshrined in 2006

(San Mateo Junior College, California Polytechnic) Coach
1969-1978 Oakland Raiders

John Earl Madden ... Regular season record: 103-32-7 ... Post-season record: 9-7 ... Overall record: 112-39-7 ... His .759 winning percentage during regular season ranks as highest ever among coaches with 100 career victories ... One of youngest head coaches in history when Raiders hired him in 1969 at age 32 ... AFL Coach of the Year, 1969 ... Under Madden, Oakland never suffered losing record ... Led Raiders to Super Bowl XI ... Team won 17 straight games between 1976-1977 seasons, one short of NFL record at time ... Born April 10, 1936, in Austin, Minn. ... Died Dec. 28, 2021, at age 85.

PEYTON MANNING Enshrined in 2021

(Tennessee) Quarterback 6-5, 230
1998-2011 Indianapolis Colts, 2012-15 Denver Broncos

Peyton Williams Manning ... Selected by Colts first overall in 1998 NFL Draft ... Started in all but one of his 266 career games ... 14 seasons with 4,000-plus yards passing ... Four Super Bowl appearances resulting in two victories; Super Bowl XLI MVP ... Career stats: 6,125 completions on 9,380 attempts for 71,940 yards and 539 touchdowns ... Earned Pro Bowl honors 14 times ... First-Team All-Pro seven times; Second-Team All-Pro three times ... Named Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player five times (2003, 2004, 2008, 2009, 2013) ... NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born March 24, 1976, in New Orleans.

TIM MARA Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(No College) Founder-Owner
1925-1959 New York Giants

Timothy James Mara ... Paid $500 for Giants franchise, 1925, thus giving NFL vital showcase in nation's largest city ... Withstood heavy financial losses until Grange debut in Polo Grounds turned tide ... Bore brunt of fight against rival AFL, 1926, and AAFC, 1946-1949 ... Built Giants into perennial powerhouse with three NFL, eight divisional titles ... Born July 29, 1887, in New York ... Died Feb. 16, 1959, at age 71.

WELLINGTON MARA Enshrined in 1997

(Fordham) Owner-Administrator
1937-2005 New York Giants

Wellington Timothy Mara ... Spent entire adult life with Giants ... Assistant to the President and Treasurer, 1937; Secretary, 1938-1940; Vice-President and Secretary, 1945-1958; Vice-President, 1959-1965; President, 1966-1990; President and Co-Chief Executive Officer, 1991-2005 ... With Mara's extensive experience in organization, player personnel, trading and drafting, Giants won 14 divisional, four NFL titles including two Super Bowls ... Served on several league committees ... NFC President, 1984-2005 ... Born Aug. 14, 1916, in New York ... Died Oct. 25, 2005, at age 89.

GINO MARCHETTI Enshrined in 1972

(San Francisco) Defensive End 6-4, 244
1952 Dallas Texans, 1953-1964, 1966 Baltimore Colts

Gino John Marchetti ... Named top defensive end of NFL's first 50 years ... New York Yanks' second-round draftee, 1952 - franchise moved to Dallas for Gino's rookie season ... Selected for then-record 11 straight Pro Bowls but missed one game because of injury suffered in 1958 NFL overtime title game ... All-NFL nine years, 1956-1964 ... All-around great defender, best known for vicious pass rushing ... Born Jan. 2, 1926, in Smithers, W.Va. ... Died April 29, 2019, at age 93.

DAN MARINO Enshrined in 2005

(Pittsburgh) Quarterback 6-4, 218
1983-1999 Miami Dolphins

Daniel Constantine Marino Jr. ... Miami's first-round pick, 1983 ... Retired as most prolific passer in NFL history - career statistics include 4,967 completions, 8,358 attempts for 61,361 yards, and 420 touchdowns ... First player ever to pass for 5,000 yards in a season, threw then-record 48 TDs, 1984 ... Recorded thirteen 3,000-yard seasons ... First or second team All-Pro eight times ... All-AFC six times ... .Selected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born Sept. 15, 1961, in Pittsburgh.

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL

Charter Enshrinee, 1963
(Randolph-Macon) Founder-Owner
1932/1933-36/1937-1969 Boston Braves/Boston Redskins /Washington Redskins

George Preston Marshall ... Acquired Boston franchise, 1932 ... Moved team to Washington, 1937 ... Flamboyant, controversial, innovative master showman ... Pioneered gala halftime pageants, organized first team band ... Sponsored progressive rule changes, splitting NFL into two divisions with title playoff, 1933 ... Produced six division, two NFL titles in 1936-1945 period ... Born Oct. 11, 1896, in Grafton, W.Va. ... Died Aug. 9, 1969, at age 7 2.

CURTIS MARTIN Enshrined in 2012

(Pittsburgh) Running Back 5-11, 207
1995-97 New England Patriots, 1998-2005 New York Jets

Curtis James Martin Jr. ... Drafted in third round by Patriots, 1995 ... Led AFC in rushing as rookie ... Second player in NFL history to start career with 10 straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons ... Led his team in rushing every season ... Rushed for career-high 1,697 yards, won NFL rushing title, 2004 ... Retired as NFL's fourth all-time leading rusher (14,101) ... Scored 90 rushing, 10 receiving TDs ... Combined net yards (17,421) was 10th all-time ... Born May 1, 1973, in Pittsburgh.

OLLIE MATSON Enshrined in 1972

(San Francisco) Halfback 6-2, 220
1952, 1954-58 Chicago Cardinals, 1959-1962 Los Angeles Rams, 1963 Detroit Lions, 1964-66 Philadelphia Eagles

Ollie Genoa Matson ... San Francisco defensive All-American ... U.S. Olympic medal winner in track, 1952 ... First-round draft pick, 1952 ... All-NFL five years, 1952, 1954-1957 ... Traded to Rams for nine players, 1959 ... Career ledger: 12,844 combined net yards, 5,173 yards rushing, 222 receptions, 438 points, nine TDs on punt, kickoff returns ... Elected to six Pro Bowl games ... MVP in 1956 Pro Bowl ... Born May 1, 1930, in Trinity, Texas ... Died Feb. 19, 2011, at age 80.

BRUCE MATTHEWS Enshrined in 2007

(Southern California) Guard-Tackle-Center 6-5, 289
1983-1996/1997-98/1999-2001 Houston Oilers/ Tennessee Oilers/Titans

Bruce Rankin Matthews ... Houston's first-round pick, 1983 ... Played in more games (296) than any positional player in NFL history at time of retirement ... Played at every position on line ... Named to first of record-tying 14 consecutive Pro Bowl teams (9 at guard, 5 at center) following 1988 season ... All-Pro 9 times and All-AFC 12 times ... Selected as guard on NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Aug. 8, 1961, in Raleigh, N.C.

KEVIN MAWAE Enshrined in 2019

(Louisiana State) Center 6-4, 289
1994-97 Seattle Seahawks, 1998-2005 New York Jets, 2006-09 Tennessee Titans

Kevin James Mawae ... Selected by Seahawks in 2nd round (36th player overall) in 1994 ... Named to All-Rookie Team as guard ... Moved to center, 1996 ... Noted for leadership and steady play ... Anchored Jets line that blocked for 44 100-yard games and seven 1,000-yard seasons ... Blocked for 1,000-yard rusher in 13 of his 16 seasons with five different running backs ... Named All-Pro six times ... Voted to eight Pro Bowls ... Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Jan. 23, 1971, in Savannah, Ga.

DON MAYNARD Enshrined in 1987

(Texas Western) Wide Receiver 6-0, 180
1958 New York Giants, 1960-62/1963-1972 New York Titans/Jets, 1973 St. Louis Cardinals

Donald Rogers Maynard ... First signee of 1960 AFL Titans ... Caught career-high 72 passes, 1960 ... Went over 50 catches, 1,000 yards receiving five different seasons ... Named to all-time AFL team, 1969 ... Voted to four AFL All-Star games ... Teamed with Joe Namath to form dynamic pass-catch duo ... Career stats: 633 receptions for 11,834 yards, 18.7-yard average, 88 TDs, 532 points ... Born Jan. 25, 1935, in Crosbyton, Texas ... Died Jan. 10, 2022, at age 86.

GEORGE McAFEE Enshrined in 1966

(Duke) Halfback 6-0, 178
1940-41, 1945-1950 Chicago Bears

George Anderson McAfee ... Phenomenal two-way star, a long-distance scoring threat on any play ... Scored 234 points, gained 5,313 combined net yards, intercepted 25 passes in eight seasons ... NFL punt return champ, 1948 ... Held career punt return average record - 12.78 yards ... Left-handed passer, kicker ... Pioneered use of low-cut shoes ... All-NFL, 1941 ... Navy service came at peak of career ... Born March 13, 1918, in Corbin, Ky. ... Died March 4, 2009, at age 90.

MIKE McCORMACK Enshrined in 1984

(Kansas) Tackle 6-4, 246
1951 New York Yanks, 1954-1962 Cleveland Browns

Michael Joseph McCormack Jr. ... Drafted by 1951 New York Yanks ... Played in first of six Pro Bowls as a rookie ... In U.S. Army, 1952-53 ... Traded to Browns in 15-player deal while in service ... Played defensive middle guard, 1954 Browns ... Stole ball to set up key Browns TD, 1954 NFL title game ... Excelled as offensive right tackle for eight years, 1955-1962 ... Equally adept as rushing blocker, pass protector ... Born June 21, 1930, in Chicago ... Died Nov. 15, 2013, at age 83.

RANDALL McDANIEL Enshrined in 2009

(Arizona State) Guard 6-3, 276
1988-1999 Minnesota Vikings, 2000-01 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Randall Cornell McDaniel ... Selected in first round, 19th overall, 1988 ... Earned all-rookie honors ... Started 202 consecutive games ... Started 13 straight playoff games for Vikings ... Blocked for six 1,000-yard rushers and five 3,000-yard passers during career ... Anchored offensive line of explosive Vikings team that scored then-record 556 points, 1998 ... Named All-Pro nine consecutive times (1990-98) ... Selected to play in a record 12 consecutive AFC-NFC Pro Bowls (1990-2001) ... Born Dec. 19, 1964, in Phoenix, Ariz.

TOMMY McDONALD Enshrined in 1998

(Oklahoma) Wide Receiver 5-9, 176
1957-1963 Philadelphia Eagles, 1964 Dallas Cowboys, 1965-66 Los Angeles Rams, 1967 Atlanta Falcons, 1968 Cleveland Browns

Thomas Franklin McDonald ... Eagles' third-round draft pick, 1957 ... Career statistics: 495 receptions, 8,410 yards, 84 touchdowns ... Selected to six Pro Bowls ... Scored 56 touchdowns in 63 games, 1958-1962 ... Career ratio of touchdowns to receptions 1 to 5.9 ... Led NFL in reception yardage and touchdowns, 1961 ... Ranked sixth all-time in receptions, fourth in yards receiving and second in touchdown catches at time of retirement ... Born July 26, 1934, in Roy, N.M. ... Died Sept. 24, 2018, at age 84.

HUGH McELHENNY Enshrined in 1970

(Washington, Compton Junior College) Halfback 6-1, 195
1952-1960 San Francisco 49ers, 1961-62 Minnesota Vikings, 1963 New York Giants, 1964 Detroit Lions

Hugh Edward McElhenny Jr. ... Washington All-American ... 49ers' first round draft pick, 1952 ... Scored 40-yard TD on first pro play ... Had phenomenal first season, winning All-NFL, Rookie of Year honors ... Played in six Pro Bowls ... MVP of 1958 Pro Bowl ... Gained 11,375 combined net yards in 13 years ... Record includes 5,281 yards rushing, 264 pass receptions, 360 points ... Nicknamed "The King" ... Born Dec. 31, 1928, in Los Angeles ... Died June 17, 2022, at age 93.

ART MCNALLY Enshrined in 2022

(Temple) Official/Administrator
1959-2015 National Football League

Served as an NFL official for nine years (Field Judge, 1959; Referee 1960-67) before hired as the NFL's Supervisor of Officials in 1968 ... Developed standards for the scouting, screening, hiring and grading of the crews that work each NFL ... "Father of Instant Replay," ... Introduced the system to the NFL ... Retired as the NFL's Supervisor of Officials in 1991 ... Returned to NFL office to work as an Assistant Supervisor of Officials in 1995 and continued until 2007 ... NFL Officiating Observer until 2015 ... Born July 1, 1925, in Philadelphia.

Cal Hubbard is the only person enshrined in both the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the National Baseball Hall of Fame (umpire).

JOHN [BLOOD] McNALLY Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Notre Dame, St. John's of Minnesota) Halfback
6-1, 188
1925-26 Milwaukee Badgers, 1926-27 Duluth Eskimos, 1928 Pottsville Maroons, 1929-1933, 1935-36 Green Bay Packers, 1934, 1937-38 Pittsburgh Pirates

John Victor McNally ... Famed "vagabond halfback" totally unpredictable funster on and off the field ... Assumed "Johnny Blood" alias from Valentino movie title, "Blood and Sand" ... Superb runner with breakaway speed, exceptional pass receiver ... Scored 49 TDs, 297 points in 14 seasons with five NFL teams ... Official All-NFL, 1931 ... Second-team All-NFL, 1929, 1930 ... Pittsburgh player-coach in 1937-1938, assistant coach 1939 ... Born Nov. 27, 1903, in New Richmond, Wis. ... Died Nov. 28, 1985, at age 82.

MIKE MICHALSKE Enshrined in 1964

(Penn State) Guard 6-0, 210
1926 New York Yankees (AFL*), 1927-28 New York Yankees (NFL), 1929-1935, 1937 Green Bay Packers

August Mike Michalske ... All-American at Penn State ... Rookie year with 1926 American Football League Yankees ... Anchored Packers championship lines, 1929, 1930, 1931 ... 60-minute workhorse who specialized in blitzing on defense ... Pioneered idea of using fullbacks at guard to capitalize on size, speed ... All-NFL, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1934, 1935 ... First guard elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Born April 24, 1903, in Cleveland ... Died Oct. 26, 1983, at age 80.

WAYNE MILLNER Enshrined in 1968

(Notre Dame) End 6-1, 189
1936/1937-1941, 1945 Boston/Washington Redskins

Wayne Vernal Millner ... Two-time Notre Dame All-American ... Hero of famous Ohio State upset, 1935 ... Fierce competitor at best in crucial games ... Caught 55-yard, 78-yard TD passes in 1937 NFL championship ... Starred on four Redskins divisional title teams ... Top Redskin receiver at retirement with 124 catches ... Career interrupted by Navy service ... Player-coach in final 1945 season ... Born Jan. 31, 1913, in Roxbury, Mass. ... Died Nov. 19, 1976, at age 63.

SAM MILLS Enshrined in 2022

(Montclair State) Linebacker, 5-9, 229
1986-94 New Orleans Saints, 1995-97 Carolina Panthers

Samuel Davis Mills, Jr.... Signed by New Orleans Saints after three seasons in USFL ... Earned first Pro Bowl in second season ... Led New Orleans to four playoff appearances ... Helped Panthers claim division title and NFC Championship Game appearance in second season ... All-Pro and All-NFC three times (1991, 1992, 1996) ... Voted to five Pro Bowls ... Career statistics: 11 interceptions for 119 yards and a TD and three fumble recoveries for touchdowns. Born June 3, 1959, in Neptune, N.J. ... Died April 18, 2005, at age 45.

BOBBY MITCHELL Enshrined in 1983

(Illinois) Wide Receiver-Halfback 6-0, 192
1958-1961 Cleveland Browns, 1962-68 Washington Redskins

Robert Cornelius Mitchell ... Blessed with exceptional speed, balance, faking ability ... Split career as Browns halfback, Redskins flanker ... Noted for spectacular long-distance scoring plays ... Amassed 14,078 combined net yards ... Scored 91 touchdowns, caught 521 passes, had eight kick return TDs ... Topped NFL receivers, 1962 ... Surpassed 50 catches six years ... All-NFL three times ... Played in four Pro Bowl games ... Born June 6, 1935, in Hot Springs, Ark. ... Died April 5, 2020, at age 84.

RON MIX Enshrined in 1979

(Southern California) Tackle 6-4, 250
1960/1961-69 Los Angeles/San Diego Chargers, 1971 Oakland Raiders

Ronald Jack Mix ... Picked AFL over Colts, who drafted him in the first round ... All-AFL tackle eight times, once as guard ... In eight AFL All-Star, five AFL title games ... Consistent, finely-conditioned, intense with excellent speed and strength ... Noted for quick charge, accomplished blocking on both passing, running plays ... Had only two holding penalties in 10 years ... Nicknamed "The Intellectual Assassin" ... Born March 10, 1938, in Los Angeles.

ART MONK Enshrined in 2008

(Syracuse) Wide Receiver 6-3, 210
1980-1993 Washington Redskins, 1994 New York Jets, 1995 Philadelphia Eagles

James Arthur Monk Sr. ... First-round pick by Washington, 1980 NFL Draft ... Caught 58 passes to earn All-Rookie honors, 1980 ... Had 50 or more receptions, nine seasons ... Gained 1,000 yards five times ... Set then-NFL records for catches in a season (106), most consecutive games with at least one reception (183), and career receptions (820) ... Finished career with 940 catches ... Named to three Pro Bowls ... All-Pro choice twice ... Born Dec. 5, 1957, in White Plains, N.Y.

JOE MONTANA Enshrined in 2000

(Notre Dame) Quarterback 6-2, 200
1979-1992 San Francisco 49ers, 1993-94 Kansas City Chiefs

Joseph Clifford Montana ... Third round draft pick, 1979 ... Master of come-from-behind victories ... Led 49ers to four Super Bowl wins ... Named Super Bowl MVP three times ... Orchestrated 92-yard winning drive in closing seconds, Super Bowl XXIII ... All-NFL three times, All-NFC five times ... Missed entire 1991 season with injury ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Career statistics: 3,409 completions, 40,551 yards, 273 TDs, 92.3 passer rating ... Born June 11, 1956, in New Eagle, Pa.

WARREN MOON Enshrined in 2006

(West Los Angeles Junior College, Washington)
Quarterback 6-3, 212
1984-1993 Houston Oilers, 1994-96 Minnesota Vikings, 1997-98 Seattle Seahawks, 1999-2000 Kansas City Chiefs

Harold Warren Moon … Began pro career with CFL's Edmonton Eskimos, winning five straight Grey Cups … Signed with NFL's Houston Oilers, 1984… Completed 3,988 of 6,823 passes for 49,325 yards, 291 touchdowns, 233 interceptions in 17-season NFL career … Nine 3,000-yard passing seasons was third in league history … Named to nine Pro Bowls … Had four 4,000-yard passing seasons. All-Pro, 1990… First or second team All-AFC 1988, 1989, 1990… Born Nov. 18, 1956, in Los Angeles.

LENNY MOORE Enshrined in 1975

(Penn State) Flanker-Running Back 6-1, 191
1956-1967 Baltimore Colts

Leonard Edward Moore … First-round draft choice, 1956 … Rookie of Year, 1956 … Started as a flanker, moved to running back in 1961 … Amassed 12,451 combined net yards, 5,174 yards rushing, 363 receptions for 6,039 yards … Scored 113 TDs, 678 points … All-NFL five years … Played in seven Pro Bowls … NFL Player of the Year and Comeback Player of Year, 1964 … Scored touchdowns in record 18 straight games, 1963-1965 … Born Nov. 25, 1933, in Reading, Pa.

RANDY MOSS Enshrined in 2018

(Marshall) Wide Receiver 6-4, 210
1998-2004, 2010 Minnesota Vikings, 2005-06 Oakland Raiders, 2007-2010 New England Patriots, 2010 Tennessee Titans, 2012 San Francisco 49ers

Randy Gene Moss… First-round pick (21st overall) by Vikings in 1998 NFL Draft … Named AP Offensive Rookie of the Year with 69 catches for 1,313 yards and a league-leading 17 touchdowns … Set NFL record with 23 touchdown receptions in his first season with Patriots, 2007 … Started in four conference championship games and two Super Bowls … Registered 10 or more TD catches in a season nine times … Led NFL in TD receptions five times (1998, 2000, 2003, 2007, and 2009) … Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born Feb. 13, 1977, in Rand, W. Va.

MARION MOTLEY Enshrined in 1968

(South Carolina State, Nevada) Fullback 6-1, 232
1946-1953 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL), 1955 Pittsburgh Steelers

Marion Motley … Deadly pass blocker, peerless runner on Browns' famed trap play … Also played linebacker early in career … All-time AAFC rushing champ … Top NFL rusher, 1950 … All-AAFC four years, All-NFL in 1950 … Lifetime rushing: 828 carries, 4,720 yards … 5.7-yard career average all-time record … Caught 85 passes, scored 234 points in nine years … Played in 1951 Pro Bowl … Born June 5, 1920, in Leesburg, Ga. … Died June 27, 1999, at age 79.

MIKE MUNCHAK Enshrined in 2001

(Penn State) Guard 6-3, 281
1982-1993 Houston Oilers

Michael Anthony Munchak … Oilers' first-round draft pick, eighth player overall and first offensive lineman selected, 1982 … Earned starting left guard position, rookie season … Devastating blocker, anchored Oilers line that helped team perennially rank near top of NFL's offensive statistical categories … Equally effective as pass or run blocker … Named first- or second-team All-Pro ten times … All-AFC seven times … Elected to nine Pro Bowls … Born March 5, 1960, in Scranton, Pa.

ANTHONY MUÑOZ Enshrined in 1998

(Southern California) Tackle 6-6, 278
1980-1992 Cincinnati Bengals

Michael Anthony Muñoz … Bengals' first-round draft pick, third player overall, 1980 draft … All-Pro 11 consecutive years, 1981-1991 … Elected to 11 straight Pro Bowls … Great agility, exceptional straight-on blocker … Caught seven passes and scored four touchdowns on tackle-eligible plays … NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year 1981, 1987, 1988 … Selected to NFL's 75th Anniversary All-Time Team, 1994 … Started at tackle in Super Bowls XVI, XXIII … Born Aug. 19, 1958, in Ontario, Calif.

GEORGE MUSSO Enshrined in 1982

(Millikin) Tackle-Guard 6-2, 262
1933-1944 Chicago Bears

George Francis Musso … Typified superior line play of Bears' greatest era … 60-minute star, specialized in big play as middle guard on defense … Started at $90-per-game tackle on offense, switched to guard in fifth year … First to win All-NFL at two positions - tackle (1935), guard (1937) … Inspirational team leader, captained Bears nine seasons … Played in seven NFL championship games … Born April 8, 1910, in Collinsville, Ill. … Died Sept. 5, 2000, at age 90.

BRONKO NAGURSKI Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Minnesota) Fullback 6-2, 226
1930-37, 1943 Chicago Bears

Bronislaw Nagurski ... Joined Bears after legendary college career at Minnesota ... Became pro football's symbol of power, ruggedness ... A bulldozing runner on offense, a bone-crushing linebacker on defense ... Gained 4,031 yards in 9 seasons ... All-NFL, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937 ... His two TD passes clinched Bears' 1933 title win ... Helped 1943 Bears to NFL crown after five-year retirement ... Born Nov. 3, 1908, in Rainy River, Ontario ... Died Jan. 7, 1990, at age 81.

JOE NAMATH Enshrined in 1985

(Alabama) Quarterback 6-2, 200
1965-1976 New York Jets, 1977 Los Angeles Rams

Joseph William Namath ... Celebrated $400,000 signing coup of 1965 AFL New York Jets ... Backed up "guarantee" of victory by engineering stunning 16-7 upset of Colts in Super Bowl III ... Passed for 27,663 yards, 173 TDs ... First to pass more than 4,000 yards one season ... Three TD passes in 1968 AFL title game ... Named to AFL all-time team ... 1968 AFL Player of Year ... Elected to four AFL All-Star games, one AFC-NFC Pro Bowl ... Born May 31, 1943, in Beaver Falls, Pa.

EARLE [GREASY] NEALE Enshrined in 1969

(West Virginia Wesleyan) Coach
1941-1950 Philadelphia Eagles

Alfred Earle Neale ... Extensive college coaching career preceded entry into NFL in 1941 ... Quickly built second-division Eagles into a contender ... Produced three straight Eastern Division crowns and NFL championships in 1948 and 1949 ... Both NFL titles came by shutout scores ... Using an assumed name, played end with the pre-NFL Canton Bulldogs ... Born Nov. 5, 1891, in Parkersburg, W.Va. ... Died Nov. 2, 1973, at age 81.

ERNIE NEVERS Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Stanford) Fullback 6-0, 204
1926-27 Duluth Eskimos, 1929-1931 Chicago Cardinals

Ernest Alonzo Nevers ... Stanford All-American, 1925 Rose Bowl hero ... Lured from pro baseball career by Eskimos ... Truly a do-everything iron man, playing 1714 of 1740 minutes in 29-game 1926 season ... Missed 1928 with injuries, returned with Cardinals, 1929 ... Scored record 40 points in one game against Bears, 1929 ... All-league all five NFL seasons ... Player-coach one year in Duluth, two in Chicago ... Born June 11, 1903, in Willow River, Minn. ... Died May 3, 1976, at age 72.

OZZIE NEWSOME Enshrined in 1999

(Alabama) Tight End 6-2, 232
1978-1990 Cleveland Browns

Ozzie Newsome Jr. ... Browns' first-round draft pick, 1978 ... Nicknamed "Wizard of Oz" ... Became instant team leader ... Retired as all-time leading tight end receiver, fourth among all receivers ... Career stats: 662 receptions 7,980 yards, 47 TDs ... Recorded career-best 89 catches in 1983, repeated feat in 1984 ... Caught pass in 150 consecutive games ... All-Pro, 1979, 1984 ... Named to three Pro Bowls ... Born March 16, 1956, in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

RAY NITSCHKE Enshrined in 1978

(Illinois) Middle Linebacker 6-3, 235
1958-1972 Green Bay Packers

Raymond Ernest Nitschke ... Third-round draft pick, 1958 ... First Green Bay defender from 1960s to be enshrined ... Exceptional team leader, tough, strong, fast ... Savage defender on rushes, cat-like quick against passes ... Named NFL's all-time top linebacker, 1969 ... All-NFL three years ... Intercepted pass for TD in 1964 Pro Bowl ... Had 25 career interceptions ... MVP in 1962 NFL title game ... Born Dec. 29, 1936, in Elmwood Park, Ill. ... Died March 8, 1998, at age 61.

CHUCK NOLL Enshrined in 1993

(Dayton) Coach
1969-1991 Pittsburgh Steelers

Charles Henry Noll ... Only coach to win four Super Bowls (IX, X, XIII, XIV) ... 23-year record: 209-156-1 in all games ... Took over team that had never won title of any kind, 1969 ... Building program stressed annual player draft ... First team finished 1-13 ... Steelers won first-ever championship (AFC Central), 1972 ... Won nine AFC Central titles ... Guard-linebacker for Cleveland Browns, 1953-1959 ... Born Jan. 5, 1932, in Cleveland ... Died June 13, 2014 at age 82.

LEO NOMELLINI Enshrined in 1969

(Minnesota) Defensive Tackle 6-3, 259
1950-1963 San Francisco 49ers

Leo Joseph Nomellini ... Two-time Minnesota All-American ... 49ers' first-ever NFL draft choice, 1950 ... Played every 49ers game for 14 seasons, 174 regular-season and 266 pro games in all ... Excellent defensive pass rusher, bulldozing offensive blocker ... All-NFL six times, two years on offense, four years on defense ... Named NFL's all-time defensive tackle ... Played in 10 Pro Bowl games ... Born June 19, 1924, in Lucca, Italy ... Died Oct. 17, 2000, at age 76.

BILL NUNN Enshrined in 2021

(West Virginia State College) Senior Scout, Assistant Director of Player Personnel
1968-2014 Pittsburgh Steelers

William Goldwyn Nunn Jr. … Pittsburgh Steelers "super scout" … Credited with helping build the Steelers' dynasty of the 1970s with drafting of JOHN STALLWORTH (Alabama A&M), MEL BLOUNT (Southern) and DONNIE SHELL (South Carolina State) from HBCUs … Helped Steelers draft many players who would fill integral roles in the team's six Super Bowl championships during his tenure, IX, X, XIII, XIV, XL, XLIII … Born Sept. 30, 1924, in Homewood, Pa. … Died May 6, 2014, in Pittsburgh.

JONATHAN OGDEN Enshrined in 2013

(UCLA) Tackle 6-9, 345
1996-2007 Baltimore Ravens

Jonathan Phillip Ogden … Taken in first round (4th player overall) in 1996 … Strong pass protector and effective run blocker … Led way for running back Jamal Lewis who became fifth player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, 2003 … NFL Alumni's NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year, 2002 … Named first-team All-Pro six times … All-AFC nine times … 11 Pro Bowls … Selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born July 31, 1974, in Washington, D.C.

MERLIN OLSEN Enshrined In 1982

(Utah State) Defensive Tackle 6-5, 270
1962-1976 Los Angeles Rams

Merlin Jay Olsen … All-American, Outland Trophy winner, Phi Beta Kappa at Utah State … Rams' first round draft pick, 1962 … Big, fast, agile, smart … Stabilizing leader of famed "Fearsome Foursome" defensive line … All-NFL, 1964, 1966-1970 … All-Western Conference six times, All-NFC twice … Rookie of Year, 1962 … Picked on Rams' all-time team, 1970 … Played in 208 games, last 198 in a row … Born Sept. 15, 1940, in Logan, Utah … Died March 11, 2010, at age 69.

JIM OTTO Enshrined in 1980

(Miami - FL) Center 6-2, 255
1960-1974 Oakland Raiders

James Edwin Otto … Anchored Raiders' offensive line for 15 years … Noted for pride, dedication, leadership, intelligence … Sure-handed ball-snapper, superior blocker with wide range … Overcame numerous injuries to play 308 games, including six AFL/AFC title games, Super Bowl II, 12-all-star contests … Named all-league 12 straight years, 1960-1971, second-team All-NFL, 1972 … AFL's only all-league center … Named to all-time AFL team, 1969 … Also All-AFC in 1970, 1971, 1972 … Born Jan. 5, 1938, in Wausau, Wis.

STEVE OWEN Enshrined in 1966

(Phillips) Tackle-Coach 6-2, 215
1924-25 Kansas City Cowboys, 1925 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1926-1953 New York Giants

Stephen Joseph Owen … Great defensive star of the 1920s … Captained Giants' 1927 title team which held foe to record low 20 points … Coached Giants 24 years from 1930 to 1953 … Coaching record: 155-108-17, eight divisional, two NFL title teams … A-formation offense, umbrella defense, two-platoon system among his many coaching innovations … Born April 21, 1898, at Cleo Springs, Okla. … Died May 17, 1964, at age 66.

TERRELL OWENS Enshrined in 2018

(Tennessee-Chattanooga) Wide Receiver 6-3, 224
1996-2003 San Francisco 49ers, 2004-05 Philadelphia Eagles, 2006-08 Dallas Cowboys, 2009 Buffalo Bills, 2010 Cincinnati Bengals

Terrell Eldorado Owens … Drafted in third round of 1996 draft by San Francisco … Prolific receiver with great hands and ability to make big plays … Career totals: 1,078 catches for 15,934 yards, 14.8 yards per catch and 153 TDs … Had 60 or more catches in all but three seasons … Registered nine 1,000-yards seasons over 11-year span … Led NFL in TD catches three times (2001, 2002 and 2006) … Named All-Pro five times (2000-02, 2004, 2007) … Selected to six Pro Bowls … Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born Dec. 7, 1973 in Alexander City, Ala.

ORLANDO PACE Enshrined in 2016

(Ohio State) Tackle 6-7 320
1997-2008 St. Louis Rams, 2009 Chicago Bears

Orlando Lamar Pace … First overall pick, 1997 NFL Draft … First offensive lineman selected as top pick of draft since 1968 … Blocked for three straight NFL MVPs (QB Kurt Warner, 1999, 2001 and RB Marshall Faulk in 2000) … Anchored Rams offensive line that helped QB eclipsed 3,000-yard passing mark seven times including three eclipsing 4,000 yards … Blocked for seven 1,000-yard rushers … Named to seven Pro Bowls … All-Pro five times … Born Nov. 4, 1975, in Sandusky, Ohio.

ALAN PAGE Enshrined in 1988

(Notre Dame) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 245
1967-1978 Minnesota Vikings, 1978-1981 Chicago Bears

Alan Cedric Page … Consensus All-American, 1966 … First-round pick, 1967 … Extremely fast, strong with cat-like reflexes … Played in 238 straight games, including four Super Bowls … Named NFL Most Valuable Player, 1971 … NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1971, 1973 … All-NFL six times, second-team All-NFL three other times … All-conference ten times … Elected to nine straight Pro Bowls … Career marks: 23 opponent fumble recoveries, 28 blocked kicks, 173 sacks … Born Aug. 7, 1945, in Canton, Ohio.

BILL PARCELLS Enshrined in 2013

(Colgate, Wichita State) Coach
1983-1990 New York Giants, 1993-96 New England Patriots, 1997-99 New York Jets, 2003-06 Dallas Cowboys

Duane Charles Parcells ... Reversed the fortunes of four NFL teams ... Regular season record: 172-130-1 ... Postseason record: 11-8 ... Overall record: 183-138-1 ... Led Giants to Super Bowls XXI and XXV victories ... Guided Patriots to Super Bowl XXXI appearance ... Coach of best two-year turnaround of 1-15 team when led Jets to 9-7 record in 1997 and 12-4 record in 1998 ... First to coach four different teams into the playoffs ... NFL Coach of the Year 1986, 1994 ... Born Aug. 22, 1941, in Englewood, N.J.

CLARENCE (ACE) PARKER

Enshrined in 1972
(Duke) Quarterback 5-10, 178
1937-1941 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1945 Boston Yanks, 1946 New York Yankees (AAFC*)

Clarence McKay Parker ... All-American tailback at Duke ... Dodgers' second-round pick in 1937, but signed Philadelphia Athletics baseball contract, expecting to play pro football briefly ... All-NFL, 1938-1940 ... NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1940 ... Triple-threat, two-way back who paced Dodgers to their greatest seasons in 1940, 1941 ... Spearheaded Yankees to AAFC Eastern title in 1946 ... Born May 17, 1912, in Portsmouth, Va. ... Died Nov. 6, 2013, at age 101.

JIM PARKER Enshrined in 1973

(Ohio State) Guard-Tackle 6-3, 273
1957-1967 Baltimore Colts

James Thomas Parker ... First full-time offensive lineman named to Pro Football Hall of Fame ... Exceptional blocker, specialized in protecting quarterback ... All-NFL eight straight years, 1958-1965 ... Played half of 11-year career at tackle, half at guard ... Played in eight Pro Bowl games ... No. 1 draft choice in 1957 ... Two-time All-American, Outland Trophy winner at Ohio State ... Born April 3, 1934, in Macon, Ga. ... Died July 18, 2005, at age 71.

WALTER PAYTON Enshrined in 1993

(Jackson State) Running Back 5-10, 200
1975-1987 Chicago Bears

Walter Jerry Payton ... First-round pick, 1975 draft ... Quickly established himself as super star ... Retired as all-time leader in rushing, combined net yards ... Career stats: 16,726 yards, 110 TDs rushing; 492 receptions for 4,538 yards; 21,803 combined net yards; 125 touchdowns ... All-Pro seven times ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Held single-game rushing record of 275 yards ... Had 77 games over 100 yards rushing ... Born July 25, 1954, in Columbia, Miss. ... Died Nov. 1, 1999, at age 45.

DREW PEARSON Enshrined in 2021

(Tulsa) Wide Receiver 6-0, 184
1973-83 Dallas Cowboys

Drew Pearson ... Undrafted free agent, signed with Cowboys in 1973 ... Retired as the Cowboys' all-time leader for receptions (489) and receiving yards (7,822) ... Caught 48 touchdown passes ... Named a first-team All-Pro three times ... Selected to play in three Pro Bowls ... Member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Team leader in receptions and receiving yards four consecutive seasons, 1974-77 ... Led NFL with 870 receiving yards in 1977 ... Made three Super Bowl appearances ... Big-game reputation reflected in 68 receptions for 1,131 yards (16.6 average) and 8 TDs in 22 postseason games ... Born Jan. 12, 1951, in South River, N.J.

JOE PERRY Enshrined in 1969

(Compton Junior College) Fullback 6-0, 200
1948-1960, 1963 San Francisco 49ers (AAFC*/NFL), 1961-62 Baltimore Colts

Fletcher Joseph Perry ... Spotted playing service football by pro scouts ... Signed as free agent by 49ers ... Extremely quick runner who earned nickname "The Jet" ... First to gain over 1,000 yards two straight years, 1953-1954 ... Career record: 12,532 combined net yards, 9,723 yards rushing, 260 receptions, 513 points ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Born Jan. 22, 1927, in Stevens, Ark. ... Died April 25, 2011, at age 84.

PETE PIHOS Enshrined in 1970

(Indiana) End 6-1, 210
1947-1955 Philadelphia Eagles

Peter Louis Pihos ... Indiana All-American, 1943 ... Fifth-round draft pick in 1945 even though he couldn't play until 1947 ... 60-minute star on Eagles title teams, 1948-1949 ... Caught winning TD pass in 1949 NFL championship ... All-NFL six times in nine seasons, once at defensive end, 1952 ... Played in six Pro Bowls ... Three-time NFL receiving champ, 1953-1955 ... Career record: 373 catches for 5,619 yards, 378 points ... Born Oct. 22, 1923, in Orlando, Fla. ... Died Aug. 16, 2011, at age 87.

TROY POLAMALU Enshrined in 2020

(Southern California) Safety 5-10, 207
2003-2014 Pittsburgh Steelers

Troy Aumua Polamalu ... Became premier safety of his era ... Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in 2010 when he intercepted seven passes for 101 yards and 1 TD ... Career numbers include 32 interceptions for 398 yards and 3 TDs ... Also scored 2 touchdowns on fumble recoveries ... First-Team All-Pro four times and Second-Team All-Pro twice ... Voted to eight Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born April 19, 1981, in Garden Grove, Calif.

BILL POLIAN Enshrined in 2015

(New York University) Contributor
1978-1982 Kansas City Chiefs, 1984-1992 Buffalo Bills, 1993-1994 National Football League National Football League, 1995-1997 Carolina Panthers, 1998-2011 Indianapolis Colts

William Patrick Polian Jr. … Most noted for turning fortunes of three different teams that resulted in combined eight championship games, five Super Bowl appearances … Led Buffalo to four straight division titles, three Super Bowl berths … Led Carolina to NFC championship in just second season … Guided Colts to eight division titles, two Super Bowl appearances including Super Bowl XLI win … First administrator named NFL's Executive of Year by The Sporting News six times … Born Dec. 8, 1942, in Bronx, N.Y.

FRITZ POLLARD Enshrined in 2005

(Brown) Halfback-Coach 5-9, 165
1919-1921, 1925-26 Akron Pros/Indians, 1922 Milwaukee Badgers, 1923-24 Gilberton Cadamounts (independent pro team), 1923, 1925 Hammond Pros, 1925 Providence Steam Roller

Frederick Douglass Pollard … All-American halfback … A pro football pioneer … Began career in 1919 with Akron (Ohio) Pros … Helped Akron become NFL's first champion, 1920 … One of just two African Americans in the NFL at time … NFL's first African American head coach, 1921 … Exciting, elusive runner … Played and sometimes coached four different teams in NFL career … Born Jan. 27, 1894, in Chicago … Died May 11, 1986, at age 92.

JOHN RANDLE Enshrined in 2010

(Trinity Valley Community College, Texas A&I) Defensive Tackle 6-1, 278
1990-2000 Minnesota Vikings, 2001-03 Seattle Seahawks

John Anthony Randle … Little All-American pick as a senior at Texas A&I … Signed by Vikings as an undrafted free agent … Recorded 137.5 career sacks … Had eight consecutive seasons (1992-99) with 10-plus sacks and a ninth in 2001 … In 1997 had career-best and league-leading 15.5 sacks … Named first-team All-Pro/All-NFC six consecutive years (1993-98) and once All-AFC with Seahawks (2001) … Named to seven Pro Bowls … Born Dec. 12, 1967, in Hearne, Texas.

Only two college backfield tandems have made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. **LARRY CSONKA & FLOYD LITTLE** (Syracuse); and **BARRY SANDERS & THURMAN THOMAS** (Oklahoma State).

HUGH (SHORTY) RAY Enshrined in 1966

(Illinois) Technical Advisor on Rules-Supervisor of Officials
1938-1952 National Football League

Hugh L. Ray … Only 5-6, 136, but a giant of pro football … NFL Supervisor of Officials, 1938-1952 … Worked tirelessly to improve officiating techniques … Streamlined rules to improve tempo of play, increase safety … Visited each team annually to educate players, coaches … Said to have made 300,000 notations as technical observer … Born Sept. 21, 1884, in Highland Park, Ill. … Died Sept. 16, 1956, at age 71.

ANDRE REED Enshrined in 2014

(Kutztown) Wide Receiver 6-2, 190
1985-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000 Washington Redskins

Andre Darnell Reed … Fourth-round pick by Buffalo, 1985 … Most prolific receiver in Bills history, 941 receptions are 266 more than number two on that list … Amassed 13,198 career receiving yards … Known for his "yards after catch," … His 951 career receptions third all-time at the time of his retirement … His 13 seasons with 50-plus receptions exceeded only by Jerry Rice … All-AFC four times … Seven Pro Bowls … Born Jan. 29, 1964, in Allentown, Pa.

ED REED Enshrined in 2019

(Miami – FL) Safety 5-11, 200
2002-2012 Baltimore Ravens, 2013 Houston Texans, 2013 New York Jets

Edward Earl Reed Jr. … Drafted 1st round (24th overall) in 2002 NFL Draft by Baltimore Ravens … Exuded excellence on field … Quickly became one of the most accomplished safeties … Started all 16 games as rookie … Career statistics: 64 interceptions returned for NFL record 1,590 yards and 7 touchdowns … Named All-Pro six times … 2004 NFL Defensive Player of the Year … Voted to nine Pro Bowls … Member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s … Born Sept. 11, 1978, in St. Rose, La.

DAN REEVES Enshrined in 1967

(Georgetown) Owner
1941-45/1946-1971 Cleveland/Los Angeles Rams

Daniel Farrell Reeves … One of game's greatest innovators … Opened up West Coast to major sports by moving Rams to Los Angeles, 1946 … Experiments in game TV paved way for modern NFL policies … First post-war NFL owner to sign an African American (Kenny Washington), 1946 … First to employ full-time scouting staff … Founded famous kids attendance program at Rams games … Born June 30, 1912, in New York City … Died April 15, 1971, at age 58.

MEL RENFRO Enshrined in 1996
(Oregon) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 190
1964-1977 Dallas Cowboys
Melvin Lacy Renfro … Second-round draft pick, 1964 … College All-American, super track man … Started as safety, finished as cornerback … Return specialist early in career … Earned Pro Bowl berth first 10 years … All-Pro five years, all-conference seven times … Career record: 52 interceptions, 842 punt return yards, 2,246 kickoff return yards … Led NFL in interceptions, 1969, punt and kickoff returns, 1964 … Born Dec. 30, 1941, in Houston.

JERRY RICE Enshrined in 2010
(Mississippi Valley State) Wide Receiver 6-2, 200
1985-2000 San Francisco 49ers, 2001-04 Oakland Raiders, 2004 Seattle Seahawks
Jerry Lee Rice … Selected by 49ers in first round (16th player overall), 1985 … Set NFL record with 22 TD receptions, 1987 … Led NFL in receiving yards and touchdown receptions six times … Record 1,848 yards receiving, 1995 … Owns virtually every significant receiving mark including receptions (1,549); receiving yards (22,895); most 1,000-yard receiving seasons (14) … Had record 208 total touchdowns; 23,546 combined net yards … Super Bowl XXIII MVP… Named first-team All-Pro 11 consecutive seasons … 13 Pro Bowls … Born Oct. 13, 1962, in Starksville, Miss.

LES RICHTER Enshrined in 2011
(California) Linebacker 6-3, 238
1954-1962 Los Angeles Rams
Leslie Alan Richter … Second player picked overall, 1952 draft … Rams traded 11 players to obtain rights … Known for rugged, punishing style of play … Eight straight Pro Bowls … First- or second-team All-NFL each season, 1955-1960 … Also saw action at center and placekicker early in career … Led Rams in scoring, 1955 and 1956 … Amassed 193 points … Recorded 16 interceptions … Born Oct. 6, 1930, in Fresno, Calif. … Died June 12, 2010, at age 79.

JOHN RIGGINS Enshrined in 1992
(Kansas) Running Back 6-2, 230
1971-75 New York Jets, 1976-79, 1981-85 Washington Redskins
Robert John Riggins … Kansas All-American … First-round draft pick, 1971 … Career record: 11,352 yards, 104 TDs rushing; 2,090 yards receiving; 13,435 combined net yards, 116 TDs … Most Valuable Player with 166 rushing yards, 43-yard winning touchdown, Super Bowl XVII … Had five 1,000-yard rushing seasons … Played in 1976 Pro Bowl … All-NFL, 1983 … Voluntarily sat out 1980 season … Born Aug. 4, 1949, in Seneca, Kan.

JIM RINGO Enshrined in 1981
(Syracuse) Center 6-2, 232
1953-1963 Green Bay Packers, 1964-67 Philadelphia Eagles
James Stephen Ringo … Seventh-round draft choice, 1953 … All-Pro status preceded Packers dynasty years … All-NFL seven times … Played in 10 Pro Bowls, three NFL championship games … Small for offensive lineman, but quick, determined, intelligent, superb team leader … Excellent downfield blocker, pass protector … Ignored numerous injuries to start in then-record 182 straight games, 1954-1967 … Born Nov. 21, 1931, in Orange, N.J. … Died Nov. 19, 2007, at age 75.

WILLIE ROAF Enshrined in 2012
(Louisiana Tech) Tackle 6-5, 300
1993-2001 New Orleans Saints, 2002-05 Kansas City Chiefs
William Layton Roaf … Saints' first-round pick, first offensive lineman selected in 1993 draft … Started at right tackle as rookie, never missed an offensive snap … Switched to left tackle, 1994 … 11 Pro Bowls … Named first-team All-Pro seven times (four times with New Orleans, three with Kansas City)… All-NFC six times, All-AFC three times … Member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s, 2000s … Born April 18, 1970, in Pine Bluff, Ark.

DAVE ROBINSON Enshrined in 2013
(Penn State) Linebacker 6-3, 245
1963-1972 Green Bay Packers, 1973-74 Washington Redskins
Richard David Robinson … Drafted in first round by Packers in NFL; 3rd round by Chargers in AFL, 1963 … Big-play performer on Packers dynasty … Started OLB in three straight NFL championship wins, 1965-67 and Super Bowl I and II victories … Intercepted 27 passes for 449 yards, 1 TD … All-Pro second-team in 1968-69 … First-team All-NFL, 1967-69 … Three Pro Bowls … Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1960s … Born May 3, 1941, in Mt. Holly, N.J.

JOHNNY ROBINSON Enshrined in 2019
(Louisiana State) Safety 6-1, 205
1960-1971 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs
Johnny Nolan Robinson … Drafted in first round of 1960 AFL Draft by Dallas Texans … Helped team to four division titles … Played in three AFL Championship game victories … Started in two Super Bowls, including a win in Super Bowl IV … Named All-AFL five straight seasons (1965-69), All Pro, 1969, and All-NFL, 1970 … Born Sept. 9, 1938, in Delhi, La.

ANDY ROBUSTELLI Enshrined in 1971

(Arnold) Defensive End 6-1, 230
1951-55 Los Angeles Rams, 1956-1964 New York Giants

Andrew Richard Robustelli ... Rams' 19th-round draft pick, 1951 ... On winning team 13 of 14 years ... In eight NFL title games, seven Pro Bowls ... All-NFL seven years, two with Rams, five with Giants ... Named NFL's top player by Maxwell Club, 1962 ... Exceptionally smart, quick, strong ... Superb pass rusher ... Recovered 22 opponents' fumbles in career ... Missed only one game in 14 years ... Born Dec. 6, 1925, in Stamford, Conn. ... Died May 31, 2011, at age 85.

ART ROONEY Enshrined in 1964

(Georgetown, Duquesne) Founder-Owner
1933-39/1940-1988 Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers

Arthur Joseph Rooney Sr. ... One of the most revered of all sports personalities ... Bought new Pittsburgh Pirates franchise for $2,500 in 1933 ... Renamed team Steelers in 1940 ... His faith in pro football a guiding light during the dark depression years ... Startled NFL with $15,000 signing of fabled Whizzer White in 1938 ... Organized, operated western Pennsylvania semi-pro grid teams before 1933 ... Born Jan. 27, 1901, in Coulterville, Pa. ... Died Aug. 25, 1988, at age 87.

DAN ROONEY Enshrined in 2000

(Duquesne) Administrator-Owner
1955-2017 Pittsburgh Steelers

Daniel M. Rooney ... Spent 60-plus seasons in various capacities with family-owned Steelers ... Appointed team president, 1975 ... Implemented a philosophy and management style that emphasizes open, practical and efficient management ... Joined father Art Rooney as the second father-son combination in the Hall of Fame ... Integral part of one of modern era's most successful franchises ... Team won six Super Bowls ... Served on many influential league committees ... Born July 20, 1932, in Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Died April 13, 2017, at age 84.

PETE ROZELLE Enshrined in 1985

(Compton Junior College, San Francisco) Commissioner
1960-1989 National Football League

Alvin Ray Rozelle ... Surprise choice to replace Bert Bell, 1960 ... Generally recognized as premier commissioner of all professional sports ... Created, maintained NFL's image of stability, integrity ... Negotiated first league-wide TV contract, 1962 ... Skillfully handled AFL-NFL "war" plus merger, league restructuring that followed ... Developed Super Bowl into premier attraction ... Born March 1, 1926, in South Gate, Calif. ... Died Dec. 6, 1996, at age 70.

ED SABOL Enshrined in 2011

(Ohio State) Founder-President-Chairman
1964-1995 NFL Films

Edward Milton Sabol ... Aspiring filmmaker, who hatched idea of forming Blair Productions ... Doubled bid to receive film rights to 1962 NFL Championship Game ... Continued shooting NFL and company became NFL Films two years later ... During his tenure, NFL Films won 52 Emmy Awards ... His vision led NFL Films in revolutionizing manner in which sports are presented ... Born Sept. 11, 1916, in Atlantic City, N.J. ... Died Feb. 9, 2015, at age 98.

STEVE SABOL Enshrined in 2020

(Colorado College) Administrator/President
1964-2012 NFL Films

Stephen Douglas Sabol ... Joins father, Ed Sabol, as only third father-son duo to be elected to Hall ... Began brilliant career in 1964 as cinematographer working for his father who founded NFL Films ... Artistic vision behind studio that completely revolutionized how fans watched the NFL ... Under his leadership, NFL Films won over 100 Emmys ... Personally, won 35 Emmys in more categories than any other person in TV history (writing, cinematography, editing, directing and producing) ... Named the 2002 Sports Executive of the Year by Sporting News ... Born Oct. 2, 1942, in Moorestown, N.J. ... Died Sept. 18, 2012, at age 69.

BOB ST. CLAIR Enshrined in 1990

(San Francisco, Tulsa) Tackle 6-9, 263
1953-1963 San Francisco 49ers

Robert Bruce St. Clair ... Third-round draft pick, 1953 ... Had size, speed, intelligence, love of hitting ... Played on goal line defense, superb on special teams ... Blocked 10 field goals, 1956 ... All-NFL four years ... Starter in five Pro Bowls ... 49ers team captain ... Nicknamed "Geek" by teammates because of flamboyant lifestyle ... Born Feb. 18, 1931, in San Francisco ... Died April 20, 2015, at age 84.

BARRY SANDERS Enshrined in 2004

(Oklahoma State) Running Back 5-8, 203
1989-1998 Detroit Lions

Barry Sanders ... Detroit's first-round draft pick, 1989 ... Electrifying running style ... First player to rush for 1,000 yards his first 10 seasons ... Led NFL in rushing four times ... NFL's MVP, 1997 ... Gained 2,053 yards including record 14 straight 100-yard games, 1997 ... Career rushing record: 15,269 yards, 99 TDs ... First- or second-team All-NFL each of his 10 seasons ... Selected to 10 Pro Bowls ... Born July 16, 1968, in Wichita, Kan.

CHARLIE SANDERS Enshrined in 2007

(Minnesota) Tight End 6-4, 230
1968-1977 Detroit Lions

Charles Alvin Sanders ... Third-round pick by Lions, 1968 ... Combined great leaping ability, big hands, strength, speed and elusiveness ... Seven Pro Bowls ... All-NFL three straight seasons ... Recorded 30 or more receptions seven times, 500-plus receiving yards six seasons ... Lions' all-time reception leader (336) at time of retirement ... Team's leader or co-leader in receptions six of his 10 seasons ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born Aug. 25, 1946, in Richlands, N.C ... Died July 2, 2015, at age 68.

DEION SANDERS Enshrined in 2011

(Florida State) Cornerback-Kick Returner-Punt Returner 6-1, 195
1989-1993 Atlanta Falcons, 1994 San Francisco 49ers, 1995-99 Dallas Cowboys,2000 Washington Redskins, 2004-05 Baltimore Ravens

Deion Luwynn Sanders ... First-round selection (5th player overall) by Atlanta, 1989 ... Career TDs: six on punt returns, three on kickoff returns, nine on interceptions, one fumble recovery; and three receiving ... 53 career interceptions ... Member of NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s as both cornerback, punt returner ... Led NFL in punt returns, 1998 ... Led NFC in kickoffs, 1992; interceptions, 1991, 1993 ... First-team All-Pro nine times ... Eight Pro Bowls ... Born Aug. 9, 1967, in Fort Myers, Fla.

WARREN SAPP Enshrined in 2013

(Miami - FL) Defensive Tackle 6-2, 300
1995-2003 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2004-07 Oakland Raiders

Warren Carlos Sapp ... Drafted in first round (12th player overall) in 1995 ... Amassed 96.5 career sacks ... 1999 NFL Defensive Player of the Year ... Started in two NFC championship games, one Super Bowl ... Recorded two tackles, one sack, two passes defensed, and forced fumble in Bucs' 48-21 win over Raiders, Super Bowl XXXVII ... All-Pro four straight times (1999-2002) ... All-NFC five times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Teams of the 1990s, 2000s ... Born Dec. 19, 1972, in Orlando, Fla.

GALE SAYERS Enshrined in 1977

(Kansas) Halfback 6-0, 198
1965-1971 Chicago Bears

Gale Eugene Sayers ... Kansas All-American ... Exceptional break-away runner ... Scored rookie record 22 TDs, 132 points, 1965 ... Led NFL rushers, 1966, 1969 ... Named all-time NFL halfback, 1969 ... All-NFL five straight years ... Player of Game in three Pro Bowls ... Career totals: 9,435 combined net yards, 4,956 yards rushing, 336 points ... NFL lifetime kickoff return leader ... Born May 30, 1943, in Wichita, Kan. ... Died Sept. 23, 2020, at age 77.

JOE SCHMIDT Enshrined in 1973

(Pittsburgh) Linebacker 6-0, 220
1953-1965 Detroit Lions

Joseph Paul Schmidt ... Pittsburgh All-American, 1952 ... Lions' seventh-round draft pick, 1953 ... Mastered new middle linebacking position which evolved in the 1950s ... A superb field leader ... Exceptional at diagnosing foe's plays ... All-NFL ten years ... Elected to Pro Bowl ten straight years, 1955-1964 ... Team captain nine years ... Lions' MVP four times ... Had 24 career interceptions ... Born Jan. 18, 1932, in Pittsburgh.

TEX SCHRAMM Enshrined in 1991

(Texas) Contributor
1947-1956 Los Angeles Rams, 1960-1989 Dallas Cowboys, 1989-1990 World League of American Football

Texas Earnest Schramm Jr. ... Cowboys president-general manager, 1960-1989 ... His Dallas teams had 20 straight winning seasons, 1966-1985 ... Significant force in AFL-NFL merger, 1966 ... Promoted six-division, wild-card playoff concepts for merged NFL ... NFL competition committee chairman, 1966-1988 ... Major advocate of instant replay, special field markings, offense-enhancing rules changes ... Born June 2, 1920, in San Gabriel, Calif. ... Died July 15, 2003, at age 83.

JUNIOR SEAU Enshrined in 2015

(Southern California) Linebacker 6-3, 250
1990-2002 San Diego Chargers, 2003-05 Miami Dolphins, 2006-09 New England Patriots

Tiaina Seau Jr. ... First-round pick in 1990 NFL Draft ... All-Pro eight times ... Named to 12 Pro Bowls ... Recorded 56.5 career sacks, 18 interceptions ... Recorded 10 or more tackles in a game 64 times ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1992 ... In 1994 helped lead Chargers to first Super Bowl ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Jan. 19, 1969 in San Diego ... Died May 2, 2012, at age 43.

LEE ROY SELMON Enshrined in 1995

(Oklahoma) Defensive End 6-3, 256
1976-1984 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Lee Roy Selmon ... First-ever draft pick of Buccaneers, 1976 ... Soon recognized among elite NFL defenders ... Career stats: 78 1/2 sacks, 380 quarterback pressures, forced 28 1/2 fumbles, recovered 10 ... Key member of Tampa Bay's NFC Central title teams, 1979, 1981 ... All-Pro 1979, 1980, 1982 ... All-NFC five times ... Elected to six Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of Year, 1979 ... Born Oct. 20, 1954, in Eufaula, Okla. ... Died Sept. 4, 2011, at age 56.

RICHARD SEYMOUR Enshrined in 2022

(Georgia) Defensive End/Defensive Tackle 6-6, 317
2001-08 New England Patriots, 2009-2012 Oakland Raiders

Richard Vershaun Seymour ... 1st Round pick (6th Overall) in 2001 ... Helped Patriots to six division titles over seven-season span ... Played in four AFC Championship Games and four Super Bowls, including victories in Super Bowls XXXVI, XXXVIII and XXXIX ... Selected first team All-Pro three consecutive seasons (2003-05) and second team twice (2006, 2011) ... All-AFC five times ... Voted to seven Pro Bowls ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Oct. 6, 1979, in Gadsden, S.C.

SHANNON SHARPE Enshrined in 2011

(Savannah State) Tight End 6-2, 230
1990-99, 2002-03 Denver Broncos, 2000-01 Baltimore Ravens

Shannon Sharpe ... Selected by Broncos in the seventh round (192nd player overall) of the 1990 NFL Draft ... At time of retirement, his 815 career receptions and 10,060 yards and 62 TDs were all NFL career records for a tight end ... First- or second-team All-Pro honors five times and first- or second-team All-AFC honors six times ... Selected to eight Pro Bowls ... Integral part of Broncos Super Bowl XXXII and XXXIII and Ravens Super Bowl XXXV championships ... Born June 26, 1968, in Chicago.

BILLY SHAW Enshrined in 1999

(Georgia Tech) Guard 6-2, 258
1961-69 Buffalo Bills

William Lewis Shaw ... First player to spend entire career in AFL to be elected to Hall of Fame ... Two-way collegiate player ... Drafted by Cowboys (NFL) and Bills (AFL) ... Chose Bills to play on offensive line ... Equally adept at pass blocking and run blocking ... Driving force behind offensive unit that led Buffalo to back-to-back AFL titles in 1964, 1965 ... All-AFL five times ... Named to eight All-Star games ... Born Dec. 15, 1938, in Natchez, Miss.

Only two tandems of Hall of Famers who were inducted in the same class played together in college and were drafted into the NFL in the same year.

***Russ Grimm & Rickey Jackson** – enshrined in 2010; drafted in 1981 out of University of Pittsburgh.

***Gino Marchetti & Ollie Matson** – enshrined in 1972; drafted in 1952 out of University of San Francisco.

ART SHELL Enshrined in 1989

(Maryland State) Tackle 6-5, 265
1968-1981/1982 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders

Arthur Shell ... Third-round draft pick, 1968 ... Possessed size, speed, agility, intelligence, strength to be premier offensive tackle ... Mild-mannered, hard working, great team player ... Equally adept on running, passing plays ... Starred in Super Bowl XI vs. Vikings ... Played in 207 regular season, 23 postseason games, eight Pro Bowls ... All-Pro, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977 ... All-AFC six times ... Born Nov. 26, 1946, in Charleston, S.C.

DONNIE SHELL Enshrined in 2020

(South Carolina State) Safety 5-11, 190
1974-1987 Pittsburgh Steelers

Donnie Shell ... Signed as free agent ... Played in six AFC championship games and four Super Bowls ... Recorded five or more picks in season six straight years, 1979-1984 ... Led or shared team lead in interceptions five times ... Career stats: 51 interceptions for 490 yards ... Recovered two fumbles for TD ... Selected First-Team All-Pro three times (1979, 1980, 1982) ... Second-Team All-Pro three times ... All-AFC twice ... Voted to five consecutive Pro Bowls ... Named to Super Bowl Silver Anniversary Team ... Born Aug. 26, 1952, in Whitmire, S.C.

WILL SHIELDS Enshrined in 2015

(Nebraska) Guard 6-3, 320
1993-2006 Kansas City Chiefs

Will Herthie Shields ... Chiefs third-round draft pick, 1993 ... Inserted into lineup in first NFL game, never missed a game in career ... 224 games played, 223 starts are franchise records ... As rookie, helped Chiefs to first division title since 1971 ... Earned 12 straight Pro Bowl nods ... First-Team All-Pro in 1999, 2002, 2003 ... Second-team All-Pro four times ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Sept. 15, 1971, in Fort Riley, Kan.

DON SHULA Enshrined in 1997

(John Carroll) Coach
1963-69 Baltimore Colts, 1970-1995 Miami Dolphins

Donald Francis Shula ... Winningest coach in NFL history ... Regular-season record: 328-156-6, .676 ... Overall record: 347-173-6, .665 ... Became head coach at age 33 ... Led Colts to seven straight winning records ... In 26 years in Miami, experienced only two seasons below .500 ... Coached in six Super Bowls ... Won Super Bowls VII, VIII ... Completed only 17-0 perfect season in NFL history, 1972 ... Played seven seasons as defensive back/halfback with Browns, Colts, Redskins ... Born Jan. 4, 1930, in Grand River, Ohio ... Died May 4, 2020, at age 90.

O.J. SIMPSON Enshrined in 1985

(City College-San Francisco, Southern California)
Running Back 6-1, 212
1969-1977 Buffalo Bills, 1978-79 San Francisco 49ers

Orenthal James Simpson ... Heisman Trophy winner, 1968 ... First overall NFL draft pick, 1969 ... Career highlighted by 2,003 yards rushing, 1973 ... Unanimous All-Pro, topped 1,000 yards rushing, 1972-1976 ... Won four NFL rushing titles ... Career record: 11,236 yards rushing, 203 receptions, 990 yards kickoff returns, 14,368 combined net yards ... In 1969 AFL All-Star game, five Pro Bowls ... 1973 Pro Bowl Player of the Game ... Born July 9, 1947, in San Francisco.

MIKE SINGLETARY Enshrined in 1998

(Baylor) Linebacker 6-0, 230
1981-1992 Chicago Bears

Michael Singletary ... Bears' second-round draft pick, 1981 ... Finished as team's first or second leading tackler each of last 11 seasons ... Career statistics: 1488 tackles (885 solo), 51 passes defensed, 12 fumble recoveries, 7 interceptions ... All-Pro eight times, 1983-1989, 1991 ... All-NFC selection nine straight years, 1983-1991 ... Selected to ten consecutive Pro Bowls ... Defensive Player of the Year, 1985, 1988 ... Born Oct. 9, 1958, in Houston.

DUKE SLATER Enshrined in 2020

(Iowa) Tackle 6-1, 215
1922 Milwaukee Badgers, 1922-1925 Rock Island Independents, 1926-1931 Chicago Cardinals

Frederick Wayman Slater ... African-American pioneer in early years of the NFL ... Starred as two-way lineman for 10 seasons ... Longest-tenured African-American player during era ... Named All-NFL four times (1923, 1925, 1926, 1929) ... Also named Second Team All-NFL by various outlets in seven of his 10 pro seasons ... Recognized as an All-Decade player in 1920s in the book "The Pro Football Chronicle" ... Born Dec. 9, 1898, in Normal, Ill. ... Died Aug. 14, 1966, at age 67.

JACKIE SLATER Enshrined in 2001

(Jackson State) Tackle 6-4, 277
1976-1994/1995 Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams

Jackie Ray Slater ... Rams' third-round draft pick, 1976 ... Played 20 seasons, 259 games ... Retired tied for third most seasons played ... Games played were most ever by offensive lineman at time of retirement ... Blocked for seven different 1,000-yard rushers ... Named first- or second- team All-Pro five times ... First- or second- team All-NFC seven times ... Named to seven Pro Bowls ... Born May 27, 1954, in Jackson, Miss.

BRUCE SMITH Enshrined in 2009

(Virginia Tech) Defensive End 6-4, 280
1985-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000-03 Washington Redskins

Bruce Bernard Smith ... Bills' first-round draft pick (1st player overall), 1985 NFL Draft ... Considered one of the most dominant defensive players in NFL history ... His 200 career sacks is NFL all-time record ... Recorded 10 or more sacks in an NFL record 13 seasons ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1990 and 1996 ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Teams of the 1980s and 1990s ... First- or second-team All-Pro 11 times ... Selected to 11 Pro Bowls ... Born June 18, 1963, in Norfolk, Va.

EMMITT SMITH Enshrined in 2010

(Florida) Running Back 5-9, 207
1990-2002 Dallas Cowboys, 2003-04 Arizona Cardinals

Emmitt James Smith III ... Selected by Dallas in first round (17th player overall), 1990 ... Won rushing crowns in 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995 ... Led NFL in rushing touchdowns three times ... Major contributor to Cowboys Super Bowl XXVII, XXVIII, XXX victories ... Named first-team All-Pro 1992-95 ... In 1993, named NFL's MVP and MVP in Super Bowl XXVIII ... 11 straight 1,000-yard seasons ... Became NFL's all-time rushing leader in 2002 ... Career totals: 18,355 yards and 164 touchdowns rushing; also had 515 receptions ... Born May 15, 1969, in Pensacola, Fla.

JACKIE SMITH Enshrined in 1994

(Northwestern Louisiana) Tight End 6-4, 235
1963-1977 St. Louis Cardinals, 1978 Dallas Cowboys

Jackie Larue Smith ... 10th-round draft pick, 1963 ... Talented receiver, punishing blocker, fierce competitor, excellent runner ... Played in five Pro Bowls, 1967-1971 ... All-NFL, 1967, 1969 ... Had 40 or more catches seven seasons ... Played in 210 games ... Leading tight end receiver at retirement with 480 receptions, 7,918 yards, 40 TDs ... Played in Super Bowl XIII with Cowboys ... Born Feb. 23, 1940, in Columbia, Miss.

MAC SPEEDIE Enshrined in 2020

(Utah) End 6-3, 203
1946-1952 Cleveland Browns

Mac Curtis Speedie ... 15th Round pick (135th overall) in 1942 by Detroit ... Joined Cleveland Browns in new All-America Football Conference ... Established every major receiving record in four-year history of AAFC ... Led AAFC in receptions three times (1947-49) and NFL once (1952) ... Leader in receiving yardage twice in AAFC (1947, 1949) ... Career stats: 349 receptions for 5,602 yards and 33 TD ... All-Pro three times ... All-AAFC four times ... All-NFL twice ... Member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of 1940s ... Born: Jan. 12, 1920 in Odell, Illinois ... Died March 12, 1993, at age 73.

ED SPRINKLE Enshrined in 2020

(Hardin-Simmons, Navy) Defensive End/ Linebacker/End 6-1, 206
1944-1955 Chicago Bears

Edward Alexander Sprinkle ... Signed as free agent with Chicago Bears, 1944 ... One of most feared players of his era ... Helped lead Bears to 1946 NFL Championship ... Caught 32 career passes for 451 yards and 7 TD ... Defensive career totals: 4 interceptions for 55 yards, one safety and recovered two fumbles for TDs ... First-Team All-Pro, 1949 ... First Team All-NFL, 1950 ... Second-Team All-NFL four times ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of 1940s ... Born Sept. 3, 1923, in Bradshaw, Texas ... Died July 28, 2014, in Palos Heights, Ill. at age 90.

KEN STABLER Enshrined in 2016

(Alabama) Quarterback ... 6-3, 215
1970-79 Oakland Raiders, 1980-81 Houston Oilers, 1982-84 New Orleans Saints

Kenneth Michael Stabler ... Raiders' second draft pick, 1968 ... Compiled impressive .661 winning percentage ... Career total: 27,938 yards, 194 TDs ... First QB since AFL-NFL merger to lead team to five consecutive conference championships, 1973-77 ... Guided Raiders to Super Bowl XI victory ... NFL MVP, 1974 and 1976 ... Four Pro Bowls ... NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born Dec. 25, 1945, in Foley, Ala. ... Died July 8, 2015, at age 69.

JOHN STALLWORTH Enshrined in 2002

(Alabama A&M) Wide Receiver 6-2, 191
1974-1987 Pittsburgh Steelers

Johnny Lee Stallworth ... Steelers' fourth-round draft pick, 1974 ... Played in six AFC championship games, four Super Bowls ... Scored winning TD on 73-yard reception, Super Bowl XIV ... Career statistics: 537 receptions for 8,723 yards, 63 TDs ... All-Pro, 1979 ... All-AFC, 1979, 1984 ... Played in four Pro Bowl games ... Two-time Steelers MVP ... Born July 15, 1952, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DICK STANFEL Enshrined in 2016

(San Francisco, San Francisco Junior College) Guard 6-3, 236
1952-55 Detroit Lions, 1956-58 Washington Redskins

Richard Anthony Stanfel ...Drafted in second round by Lions, 1951 ... Injured preparing for College All-Star Game and missed entire season ... Detroit advanced to NFL championship game first three years Stanfel played ... Won back-to-back titles, 1952-53 ... named MVP in 1953 championship season, rare honor for offensive lineman ... Named All-NFL five times in seven seasons ... Four Pro Bowls ... Retired in prime to pursue coaching career ... Born July 20, 1927, in San Francisco ... Died June 22, 2015, at age 87.

BART STARR Enshrined in 1977

(Alabama) Quarterback 6-1, 197
1956-1971 Green Bay Packers

Bryan Bartlett Starr ... 17th-round draft pick, 1956 ... Precision passer, poised team leader ... Led Packers to six division, five NFL, two Super Bowl titles ... NFL Most Valuable Player, 1966 ... MVP in Super Bowls I, II ... Three-time NFL passing champion ... In four Pro Bowls ... Career passing totals: 24,718 yards, 152 TDs, 57.4 completion percentage ... Born Jan. 9, 1934, in Montgomery, Ala. ... Died May 26, 2019, at age 85.

ROGER STAUBACH Enshrined in 1985

(New Mexico Military Institute, Navy) Quarterback 6-3, 197
1969-1979 Dallas Cowboys

Roger Thomas Staubach ... 1963 Heisman Trophy winner ... Four-year Navy service preceded pro play ... Noted for last-minute heroics, guided Dallas to four NFC titles, Super Bowl VI, XII wins ... MVP in Super Bowl VI ... All-NFC five years ... Career stats: 22,700 yards, 153 TDs passing; 2,264 yards, 20 TDs rushing ... 83.4 NFL passer rating best ever at time of retirement ... Four-time NFL passing leader ... Born Feb. 5, 1942, in Cincinnati.

ERNIE STAUTNER Enshrined in 1969

(Boston College) Defensive Tackle 6-1, 230
1950-1963 Pittsburgh Steelers

Ernest Alfred Stautner ... Second-round draft pick, 1950 ... Bulwarked strong Pittsburgh defense for 14 years ... Saw spot service at offensive guard ... Known for excellent mobility, burning desire, extreme ruggedness, unusual durability ... All-NFL, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959 ... Played in nine Pro Bowls, winning Best Lineman Award, 1957 ... Recovered 23 opponents' fumbles, scored three safeties in career ... Born April 20, 1925, in Prinzing-by-Cham, Bavaria ... Died Feb. 16, 2006, at age 80.

JAN STENERUD Enshrined in 1991

(Montana State) Placekicker 6-2, 187
1967-1979 Kansas City Chiefs, 1980-83 Green Bay Packers, 1984-85 Minnesota Vikings

Jan Stenerud ... Entered college on skiing scholarship, joined football team as senior ... First "pure" placekicker to enter Hall ... Career totals: 1,699 points on 580 PATs, 373 field goals ... Scored 100 or more points seven seasons ... Kicked three field goals in Super Bowl IV win ... Played in six Pro Bowls, Outstanding Offensive Player in 1972 Pro Bowl ... All-League six years ... Had 17 field goals over 50 yards ... Born Nov. 26, 1942, in Fetsund, Norway.

DWIGHT STEPHENSON

Enshrined in 1998
(Alabama) Center 6-2, 255
1980-87 Miami Dolphins

Dwight Eugene Stephenson ... Dolphins' second-round draft pick, 1980 ... Exceptionally quick blocker with explosive charge off snap ... Recognized as the premier center of his time ... All-Pro, All-AFC five straight years, 1983-87 ... Elected to five consecutive Pro Bowls ... Started at center in Super Bowls XVII, XIX and 1982, 1984, 1985 AFC championship games ... Dolphins' offensive captain ... Career cut short by severe knee injury ... Born Nov. 20, 1957, in Murfreesboro, N.C.

MICHAEL STRAHAN Enshrined in 2014

(Texas Southern) Defensive End 6-5, 255
1993-2007 New York Giants

Michael Anthony Strahan ... Selected in second round (40th player overall) in 1993 ... Recorded 141.5 career sacks ... Registered double-digit sack totals six times during nine-season span, 1997-2005 ... All-Pro and All-NFC five times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Two NFL sack titles including single-season record of 22.5 sacks in 2001 ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 2001 ... Played last NFL game in Giants Super Bowl XLII victory ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Nov. 21, 1971, in Houston.

HANK STRAM Enshrined in 2003

(Purdue) Coach
1960-1962/1963-1974 Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs, 1976-77 New Orleans Saints

Henry Louis Stram ... Overall record: 136-100-10 ... Assistant coach at University of Miami when hired as first head coach of Dallas Texans (team moved to Kansas City, renamed Chiefs, 1963) of new American Football League, 1960 ... Won 1962, 1966, 1969 AFL championships ... Led Chiefs to two Super Bowl appearances ... Devised "two tight end offense" and "stack defense" ... Named AFL Coach of the Year in 1968 ... Born Jan. 3, 1923, in Chicago, Illinois ... Died July 4, 2005, at age 82.

KEN STRONG Enshrined in 1967

(New York) Halfback 6-0, 206
1929-1932 Staten Island Stapletons, 1933-35, 1939, 1944-47 New York Giants, 1936-37 New York Yanks (AFL*)

Elmer Kenneth Strong Jr. ... NYU All-American, 1928 ... Excelled in every phase of game – blocking, running, passing, punting, placekicking, defense ... Scored 17 points to pace Giants to 1934 title in famous "Sneakers" game ... All-NFL, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934 ... Scored 64 points to top NFL, 1933 ... Served as placekicking specialist only, 1944-1947 ... Led NFL in field goals, 1944 ... Scored 484 points in 12 NFL years ... Born April 21, 1906, in West Haven, Conn. ... Died Oct. 5, 1979, at age 73.

JOE STYDAHAR Enshrined in 1967

(West Virginia) Tackle 6-4, 233
1936-1942, 1945-46 Chicago Bears

Joseph Lee Stydahar ... Bears' first-round choice in first-ever NFL draft, 1936 ... 60-minute performer who bulwarked Bears line in famous "Monsters of the Midway" era ... Played on five divisional and three NFL championship teams ... Named All-NFL five straight years, 1936-1940 ... Often played without helmet early in career ... Later coached 1950-1952 Rams, 1953-1954 Cardinals ... Born March 17, 1912, in Kaylor, Pa. ... Died March 23, 1977, at age 65.

LYNN SWANN Enshrined in 2001

(Southern California) Wide Receiver 5-11, 180
1974-1982 Pittsburgh Steelers

Lynn Curtis Swann ... Steelers' first-round draft pick, 1974 ... Caught game-winning touchdown in AFC championship as rookie ... Became starting receiver second season, led NFL with 11 touchdown receptions ... MVP, Super Bowl X ... Graceful moves, tremendous leaping ability led to superlative catches that highlighted career ... Career record: 336 receptions, 5,462 yards, 51 touchdowns ... All-Pro, 1975, 1977, 1978 ... Played in three Pro Bowls ... Born March 7, 1952, in Alcoa, Tenn.

PAUL TAGLIABUE Enshrined in 2020

(Georgetown, New York University) Commissioner 1989-2006 National Football League

Paul John Tagliabue ... During tenure, NFL grew to unparalleled heights ... Committed to a "league think" philosophy, his leadership enabled NFL to address several key priorities ... The league expanded to 32 teams ... Nearly two decades of labor peace with the NFL Players Association ... League supported some 20 new stadium construction projects ... Established NFL as a global brand with operations in overseas markets ... Created a league-wide internet network and subscriber-based NFL TV Network ... Secured largest TV contracts in entertainment history totaling $25 billion ... Born Nov. 24, 1940, in Jersey City, N.J.

FRAN TARKENTON Enshrined in 1986

(Georgia) Quarterback 6-0, 190
1961-66, 1972-78 Minnesota Vikings, 1967-1971 New York Giants

Francis Asbury Tarkenton ... Almost instant star with four TD passes, first game, 1961 ... Moved to New York (1967), back to Vikings (1972) in stunning trades ... At retirement led lifetime passers in attempts (6,467), completions (3,686), yards (47,003), touchdowns (342) ... Exciting, elusive scrambler ... Rushed for 3,674 yards, 32 TDs ... Led Vikings to three Super Bowls ... Two-time All-NFL ... Pro Bowl selection nine times ... Born Feb. 3, 1940, in Richmond, Va.

CHARLEY TAYLOR Enshrined in 1984

(Arizona State) Wide Receiver 6-3, 210
1964-1975, 1977 Washington Redskins

Charles Robert Taylor ... At retirement, all-time leading receiver with 649 catches for 9,110 yards, 79 TDs ... Other career stats: 10,803 combined net yards, 90 TDs, 540 points ... No. 1 draft pick, 1964 ... Rookie of the Year as a running back, 1964 ... Shifted to split end, 1966 ... NFL receiving champion, 1966, 1967 ... Had 50 or more catches seven seasons ... All-NFL once, second-team All-NFL five times ... Played in eight Pro Bowls ... Born Sept. 28, 1941, in Grand Prairie, Texas ... Died Feb. 19, 2022, at age 80.

JASON TAYLOR Enshrined in 2017

(Akron) Defensive End 6-6, 260
1997-2007, 2009, 2011 Miami Dolphins, 2008 Washington Redskins, 2010 New York Jets

Jason Paul Taylor ... Drafted in third round (73rd overall) by Dolphins in 1997 ... Registered double-digit sack totals six times over eight sesaons (2000-07) ... Defensive Player of the Year, 2006 ... Led NFL with career-high 18.5 sacks, 2002 ... Career statistics: 139.5 sacks; 8 interceptions for 110 yards and 3 TDs; league record-tying 29 opponents' fumbles recovered; NFL record 6 TDs on fumble recoveries; and 3 safeties ... Voted to six Pro Bowls ... First-team All-Pro three times ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Sept. 1, 1974, in Pittsburgh.

JIM TAYLOR Enshrined in 1976

(Hinds [MS] Junior College, Louisiana State) Fullback 6-0, 214
1958-1966 Green Bay Packers, 1967 New Orleans Saints

James Charles Taylor ... LSU All-American, 1957 ... Packers' second-round draft pick, 1958 ... 1,000-yard rusher five straight years, 1960-1964 ... Rushed for 8,597 yards, caught 225 passes, amassed 10,539 combined net yards, scored 558 points ... Led NFL rushers, scorers, had record 19 TDs rushing, 1962 ... Excelled in 1962 NFL title game ... Ferocious runner, rugged blocker, prime disciple of "run to daylight" doctrine ... Born Sept. 20, 1935, in Baton Rouge, La. ... Died Oct. 13, 2018, at age 83.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR Enshrined in 1999

(North Carolina) Linebacker 6-3, 237
1981-1993 New York Giants

Lawrence Julius Taylor ... Giants' first-round pick, second player overall, 1981 draft ... Great intensity, speed, strength fueled attack style ... Redefined the way outside linebacker position was played ... Named All-Pro first nine seasons ... All-NFC ten times ... 10 Pro Bowls ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1981, 1982, 1986 ... Second all-time in career sacks at retirement ... Named to NFL's 75th Anniversary Team, 1994 ... Born Feb. 4, 1959, in Williamsburg, Va.

DERRICK THOMAS Enshrined in 2009

(Alabama) Linebacker 6-3, 243
1989-1999 Kansas City Chiefs

Derrick Vincent Thomas ... Fourth player overall, 1989 draft ... Defensive Rookie of the Year ... Led NFL with team record 20 sacks; including NFL record seven sacks in one game, 1990 ... Named to nine Pro Bowls ... Accumulated most sacks in NFL during 1990s ... Recorded 126.5 career sacks ... All-NFL three times ... All-AFC seven times ... Born Jan. 1, 1967, in Miami, Fla. ... Died Feb. 8, 2000, at age 33.

EMMITT THOMAS Enshrined in 2008

(Bishop) Cornerback 6-2, 192
1966-1978 Kansas City Chiefs

Emmitt Earl Thomas ... Joined Chiefs as undrafted free agent, 1966 ... Amassed club-record 58 career interceptions ... Career interception total ranks fourth all-time by pure cornerbacks ... Led AFL with nine interceptions, 1969 ... Recorded three more interceptions during '69 playoffs including one in Super Bowl IV victory ... Had 12 interceptions, two shy of NFL record, 1974 ... Named to five Pro Bowls ... All-AFL/AFC five times ... First- or second-team All-NFL 1971, 1974, 1975 ... Born June 3, 1943, in Angleton, Texas.

THURMAN THOMAS Enshrined in 2007

(Oklahoma State) Running Back 5-10, 198
1988-1999 Buffalo Bills, 2000 Miami Dolphins

Thurman Lee Thomas ... Bills' second-round pick in 1988 NFL Draft ... Led NFL in total yards from scrimmage a record four consecutive seasons ... NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1991 ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in eight consecutive seasons ... Career numbers include 12,074 yards rushing and 16,532 all-purpose yards ... Selected to five consecutive Pro Bowls ... First- or second-team All-Pro five straight years ... All-AFC 1989-1993, All-AFC Second Team 1994 ... Born May 16, 1966, in Houston.

JIM THORPE Charter Enshrinee, 1963

(Carlisle) Halfback 6-1, 202
1915-17, 1919-1920, 1926 Canton Bulldogs, 1921 Cleveland Indians, 1922-23 Oorang Indians, 1924 Rock Island Independents, 1925 New York Giants, 1928 Chicago Cardinals

James Francis Thorpe ... All-American halfback at Carlisle, 1912 Olympic decathlon champion ... First big-name athlete to play pro football, signing with pre-NFL Canton Bulldogs in 1915 ... Named "The Legend" on the all-time NFL team ... Voted top American athlete of first half of 20th century ... First president of the NFL (first known as American Professional Football Association), 1920 ... Born May 28, 1888, in Prague, Okla. ... Died March 28, 1953, at age 64.

MICK TINGELHOFF Enshrined in 2015

(Nebraska) Center 6-2, 237
1962-1978 Minnesota Vikings

Henry Michael Tingelhoff ... Signed as free agent by Vikings, 1962 ... Moved from linebacker to starting center in rookie camp ... Never missed a game during entire career ... Started all 240 games over 17-season career ... Opened holes for four different Vikings Pro Bowl running backs ... Key component of Vikings teams that claimed 10 division titles ... Starter in four Super Bowls ... Named All-Pro/NFL seven straight seasons, 1964-1970 ... Voted to six consecutive Pro Bowls ... Born May 22, 1940, in Lexington, Neb. ... Died Sept. 11, 2021, at age 81.

ANDRE TIPPETT Enshrined in 2008

(Iowa, Ellsworth [IA] Junior College) Linebacker 6-3, 240
1982-1993 New England Patriots

Andre Bernard Tippett ... Patriots' second-round pick, 1982 ... Established team record 18.5 sacks, 1984 ... Led AFC with 16.5 sacks, named AFC Defensive Player of the Year during Patriots Super Bowl season, 1985 ... Recorded AFC-leading 12.5 sacks, 1987 ... At time of retirement, held team marks for career sacks, sacks in a season, opponent fumbles recovered ... Five straight Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1980s ... Born Dec. 27, 1959, in Birmingham, Ala.

Y.A. TITTLE Enshrined in 1971

(Louisiana State) Quarterback 6-0, 192
1948-49 Baltimore Colts (AAFC*), 1950 Baltimore Colts (NFL), 1951-1960 San Francisco 49ers, 1961-64 New York Giants

Yelberton Abraham Tittle ... AAFC Rookie of Year, 1948 ... Joined 49ers in 1951 after Colts disbanded ... Career record: 2,427 completions, 33,070 yards, 242 TDs, 13 games over 300 yards passing ... Paced 1961, 1962, 1963 Giants to division titles ... Threw 33 TD passes in 1962, 36 in 1963 ... NFL's Most Valuable Player/Player of the Year, 1961, 1962, 1963 ... All-NFL, 1957, 1961, 1962, 1963 ... Elected to seven Pro Bowls ... Born Oct. 24, 1926, in Marshall, Texas ... Died Oct. 8, 2017, at age 90.

LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON Enshrined in 2017

(Texas Christian) Running Back 5-10, 221
2001-09 San Diego Chargers, 2010-11 New York Jets

LaDainian T. Tomlinson ... Selected by Chargers in first round (5th player overall) in 2001 ... Rushed for 1,000 yards in each of first eight NFL seasons ... Scored 10 or more rushing TDs each season with Chargers ... Back-to-back rushing titles, 2006-07 ... Named Most Valuable Player, 2006 ... Set NFL record with rushing touchdown in 18 straight games (2004-05) ... All-Pro four seasons ... Voted to five Pro Bowls ... Career: 13,684 career yards on 3,174 carries and 145 rushing touchdowns ... Added 4,772 yards on 624 catches and 17 TD receptions ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born June 23, 1979, in Rosebud, Texas.

GEORGE TRAFTON Enshrined in 1964

(Notre Dame) Center 6-2, 230
1920/1921/1923-1932 Decatur/Chicago Staleys/Chicago Bears

George Edward Trafton ... Turned pro after one year at Notre Dame ... First center to play for Staleys (Bears) ... 60-minute star, excelled on defense ... First center to rove on defense ... First to snap ball with one hand ... Colorful, aggressive, smart ... Defiantly wore No. 13 ... Nicknamed "The Brute" ... Named top NFL center of the 1920s ... Born Dec. 6, 1896, in Chicago ... Died Sept. 5, 1971, at age 74.

CHARLEY TRIPPI Enshrined in 1968

(Georgia) Halfback-Quarterback 6-0, 186
1947-1955 Chicago Cardinals

Charles Louis Trippi ... Cards' first-round future draft pick, 1945 ... Georgia All-American, 1946 ... Played in four Chicago All-Star games as collegian ... $100,000 signee during AAFC-NFL war, 1947 ... Final link in Cards' famed "Dream Backfield" ... Scored two TDs in 1947 NFL title win ... All-NFL, 1948 ... Extremely versatile - played halfback five years, quarterback two years, defense two years ... Born Dec. 14, 1921, in Pittston, Pa.

EMLEN TUNNELL Enshrined in 1967

(Toledo, Iowa) Safety 6-1, 187
1948-1958 New York Giants, 1959-1961 Green Bay Packers

Emlen Lewis Tunnell ... Signed as free agent, 1948 ... Known as Giants "offense on defense," keyed famed "umbrella defense" of 1950s ... Gained more yards (924) on interceptions, kick returns than NFL rushing leader, 1952 ... Held career marks in interceptions (79 for 1,282 yards), punt returns (262 for 2,217 yards) ... All-NFL six years ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Named NFL's all-time safety, 1969 ... Born March 29, 1925, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. ... Died July 22, 1975, at age 50.

CLYDE (BULLDOG) TURNER

Enshrined in 1966
(Hardin-Simmons) Center-Linebacker 6-1, 237
1940-1952 Chicago Bears

Clyde Douglas Turner ... Hardin-Simmons Little All-American ... Bears' first-round draft pick, 1940 ... Rookie starter at age 20 ... Terrific blocker, superb pass defender, flawless ball-snapper ... Had halfback speed ... Led NFL with eight interceptions, 1942 ... Stole 17 passes in career ... All-NFL seven times ... Anchored four NFL championship teams ... Intercepted four passes in five NFL title games ... Born March 10, 1919, in Plains, Texas ... Died Oct. 30, 1998, at age 79.

JOHNNY UNITAS Enshrined in 1979

(Louisville) Quarterback 6-1, 194
1956-1972 Baltimore Colts, 1973 San Diego Chargers

John Constantine Unitas ... Cut by 1955 Steelers, free agent with 1956 Colts, soon became legendary hero ... Exceptional field leader, thrived under pressure ... Led Colts to 1958, 1959 NFL crowns, Super Bowl V victory ... All-NFL six seasons, Player of Year three times ... MVP three times in 10 Pro Bowls ... Completed 2,830 passes for 40,239 yards, 290 TDs ... Threw at least one TD pass in 47 straight games ... Had 26 games over 300 yards passing ... Born May 7, 1933, in Pittsburgh ... Died Sept. 11, 2002, at age 69.

GENE UPSHAW Enshrined in 1987

(Texas A&I) Guard 6-5, 255
1967-1981 Oakland Raiders

Eugene Thurman Upshaw Jr. ... First who played guard exclusively to enter Hall ... First-round draft pick, 1967 ... Won regular left guard job as rookie ... Possessed size, speed, intelligence, intensity, exceptional leadership ability ... Extremely effective leading sweeps ... Played in 10 AFL/AFC title games, three Super Bowls, seven Pro Bowls ... All-league seven years, second-team All-NFL four other times ... Born Aug. 15, 1945, in Robstown, Texas ... Died Aug. 20, 2008, at age 63.

BRIAN URLACHER Enshrined in 2018

(New Mexico) Linebacker 6-4, 258
2000-2012 Chicago Bears

Brian Keith Urlacher ... Selected 9th player overall in first round of 2000 NFL Draft by Bears ... Named Defensive Rookie of the Year after registering career-high 8 sacks and two interceptions ... Named NFL's AP Defensive Player of the Year, 2005 after helping Bears lead NFL in fewest points allowed ... Passionate team leader ... Bears' all-time leading tackler ... Led Bears in tackles eight times ... Career statistics include 41.5 sacks and 22 interceptions ... Five time All-Pro ... Voted to eight Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born May 25, 1978, in Pasco, Wash.

NORM VAN BROCKLIN Enshrined in 1971

(Oregon) Quarterback 6-1, 190
1949-1957 Los Angeles Rams, 1958-1960 Philadelphia Eagles

Norman Mack Van Brocklin ... Oregon All-American, 1948 ... Rams' fourth-round draftee, 1949 ... Led NFL in passing three years, punting twice ... Career mark: 1,553 completions for 23,611 yards, 173 TDs ... 73-yard pass gave Rams 1951 title ... Passed for 554 yards one game, 1951 ... Generalled Eagles to 1960 NFL crown ... NFL's Most Valuable Player, 1960 ... Selected to nine Pro Bowl games ... Born March 15, 1926, in Eagle Butte, S.D. ... Died May 2, 1983, at age 57.

STEVE VAN BUREN Enshrined in 1965

(Louisiana State) Halfback 6-0, 200
1944-1951 Philadelphia Eagles

Stephen Wood Van Buren ... First-round draft pick (5th player overall) in 1944 ... All-NFL six straight years ... Provided Eagles a battering-ram punch ... Won NFL rushing title four times ... 1944 punt return, 1945 kickoff return champ ... Scored only TD in 7-0 title win, 1948 ... Rushed for then-record 196 yards in 1949 finale ... Career mark: 5,860 yards rushing, 464 points scored ... Surpassed 1,000 yards in rushing twice ... Born Dec. 28, 1920, in La Ceiba, Honduras ... Died Aug. 23, 2012, at age 91.

DICK VERMEIL Enshrined in 2022

(Napa Junior College, San Jose State) Coach
1976-1982 Philadelphia Eagles, 1997-99 St. Louis Rams, 2001-05 Kansas City Chiefs ...

Richard Albert Vermeil ... NFL's first designated special teams coach in 1969 with the Los Angeles Rams ... Led Eagles to NFC title in 1980 and an appearance in Super Bowl XV ... Led Rams went 13-3 and won Super Bowl XXXIV in 1999 ... Named NFL Coach of the Year twice by Sporting News (1979, 1999) once by the Associated Press (1999) ... Regular season record: 120-109-0, .524 ... Postseason record: 6-5, .545 ... Overall record: 126-114-0, .525 ... Born Oct. 30, 1936, in Calistoga, Calif.

DOAK WALKER Enshrined in 1986

(Southern Methodist) Halfback 5-11, 173
1950-55 Detroit Lions

Ewell Doak Walker Jr. ... Three-time All-American, 1948 Heisman Trophy winner ... Played major role in Lions' successes, early 1950s ... Ran 67 yards for winning TD in 1952 title game ... Extremely versatile - rushed, passed, caught passes, returned punts and kickoffs, punted, placekicked and played defense in emergencies ... Scored 534 points, won two NFL scoring titles ... All-NFL five years ... Played in five Pro Bowls ... Born Jan. 1, 1927, in Dallas ... Died Sept. 27, 1998, at age 71.

BILL WALSH Enshrined in 1993

(San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State) Coach
1979-1988 San Francisco 49ers

William Ernest Walsh ... Led 49ers to three Super Bowl wins (XVI, XIX, XXIII) in 10 years ... Overall record: 102-63-1 ... Got first head coaching job at age 47 ... Led 49ers to first-ever NFL title in just three years ... Won six NFC Western division titles, three NFC championships ... NFL Coach of Year, 1981; NFC Coach of Year, 1984 ... Widely recognized as passing offense expert with keen ability to evaluate talent ... Born Nov. 30, 1931, in Los Angeles ... Died July 30, 2007, at age 75.

PAUL WARFIELD Enshrined in 1983

(Ohio State) Wide Receiver 6-0, 188
1964-69, 1976-77 Cleveland Browns, 1970-74 Miami Dolphins

Paul Dryden Warfield ... Drafted by both Browns, Bills, 1964 ... Cleveland fixture before 1970 trade to Miami ... Key element in Dolphins offenses ... Mere presence on field forced defensive adjustments ... Fast, super-smooth, precise pattern runner, sure-handed, excellent blocker ... Caught 427 passes for 8,565 yards, 85 touchdowns ... Had sensational 20.1-yard per catch average ... All-NFL six years ... Named to eight Pro Bowls ... Born Nov. 28, 1942, in Warren, Ohio.

KURT WARNER Enshrined in 2017

(Northern Iowa) Quarterback 6-2, 220
1998-2003 St. Louis Rams, 2004 New York Giants, 2005-09 Arizona Cardinals

Kurtis Eugene Warner ... Undrafted, played in Arena Football League, NFL Europe before signing with Rams ... Two-time NFL MVP ... Threw for then-Super Bowl record 414 yards in Rams' Super Bowl XXXIV win, Named MVP ... Registered career-high 4,830 yards, 36 TDS, 101.4 passer rating, 2001 ... Led Cardinals to first Super Bowl appearance ... First quarterback to throw for 300 or more yards in three Super Bowls ... Named to Pro Bowl four times ... Born June 22, 1971, in Burlington, Iowa.

BOB WATERFIELD Enshrined in 1965

(UCLA) Quarterback 6-1, 200
1945/1946-1952 Cleveland/Los Angeles Rams

Robert Stanton Waterfield ... Cleveland Rams' fifth-round future draft pick, 1944 ... NFL's Most Valuable Player as rookie, 1945 ... Two TD passes keyed Rams' 1945 title win ... All-NFL three years, NFL passing champ twice ... Career marks include 11,849 yards, 97 TDs passing; 573 points on 13 TDs, 315 PATs, 60 FGs; 42.4-yard punting average ... Also played defense first four years, intercepted 20 passes ... Born July 26, 1920, in Elmira, N.Y. ... Died March 25, 1983, at age 62.

MIKE WEBSTER Enshrined in 1997

(Wisconsin) Center 6-1, 255
1974-1988 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989-1990 Kansas City Chiefs

Michael Lewis Webster ... Steelers' fifth-round draft pick, 1974 ... Became full-time regular, third season ... Played every game 10 consecutive years, 1976-1985 ... Durable, missed only four games first 16 seasons. ... Started 150 consecutive games ... Steelers' captain nine seasons ... Played in four Super Bowls, six AFC championship games ... All-Pro seven years ... All-AFC five times ... Played in nine Pro Bowls ... Born March 18, 1952, in Tomahawk, Wis. ... Died Sept. 24, 2002, at age 50.

ROGER WEHRLI Enshrined in 2007

(Missouri) Cornerback 6-0, 190
1969-1982 St. Louis Cardinals

Roger Russel Wehrli ... Cardinals' first round pick, 1969 ... Earned starting role as rookie ... Led or tied for lead in interceptions for Cardinals four times ... Amassed 40 career interceptions, recovered franchise record-tying 19 fumbles ... Picked off career-high six passes, 1970 and 1975 ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... All-Pro and All-NFC five times ... Selected to seven Pro Bowls ... Born Nov. 26, 1947, in New Point, Mo.

ARNIE WEINMEISTER Enshrined in 1984

(Washington) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 235
1948 New York Yankees (AAFC*), 1949 Brooklyn-New York Yankees (AAFC*), 1950-53 New York Giants

Arnold George Weinmeister ... One of first defensive players to captivate the masses ... Big, extremely fast with lateral mobility, great ability to diagnose plays ... Began pro play in AAFC, moved to NFL with 1950 merger ... Played two ways in AAFC, exclusively on defense in NFL ... Became the dominant defensive tackle of his time ... All-AAFC, 1949 ... All-NFL, 1950-1953 ... Named to four Pro Bowls ... Born March 23, 1923, in Rhein, Saskatchewan ... Died June 29, 2000, at age 77.

RANDY WHITE Enshrined in 1994

(Maryland) Defensive Tackle 6-4, 257
1975-1988 Dallas Cowboys

Randy Lee White ... Outland Trophy, Lombardi Award winner at Maryland ... First-round draft pick, 1975 ... Possessed quickness, balance, toughness, ability, desire, intelligence ... Played in 209 games ... Missed only one game in 14 years ... Co-Most Valuable Player, Super Bowl XII ... Played in three Super Bowls, six NFC title games ... All-Pro nine years ... Elected to nine Pro Bowls ... Born Jan. 15, 1953, in Pittsburgh.

REGGIE WHITE Enshrined in 2006

(Tennessee) Defensive End 6-5, 291
1985-1992 Philadelphia Eagles, 1993-98 Green Bay Packers, 2000 Carolina Panthers

Reginald Howard White ... Selected fourth overall in 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft ... Recorded more sacks (124) than games played (121) in eight seasons with Eagles ... Became Packers' all-time sack leader with 68.5 ... Recorded 12 seasons with 10-plus sacks ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1987, 1991, and 1998 ... Elected to 13 straight Pro Bowls ... Named All-Pro 13 of 15 seasons including 10 as first-team selection ... Born Dec. 19, 1961, in Chattanooga, Tenn. ... Died Dec. 26, 2004, at age 43.

DAVE WILCOX Enshrined in 2000

(Boise Junior College, Oregon) Linebacker 6-3, 241
1964-1974 San Francisco 49ers

David Wilcox … Third-round draft pick, 1964 … Also drafted by Houston (AFL) … Nicknamed "The Intimidator" for aggressive style of play … Considered by many to be finest outside linebacker of his era … Particularly effective at keeping tight ends from getting off line … Prided himself on not allowing opponents to block him … All-NFL five times, second-team All-NFL three other times … Named All-NFC three times … Elected to seven Pro Bowls … Born Sept. 29, 1942, in Ontario, Ore.

AENEAS WILLIAMS Enshrined in 2014

(Southern University)
Cornerback-Free Safety 5-11, 194
1991-2000 Phoenix/Arizona Cardinals, 2001-04 St. Louis Rams

Aeneas Demetrius Williams … Cardinals' third-round pick, 1991 … Starred at cornerback for 12 seasons before switching to safety … Named to Pro Bowl seven times as CB, once as S … First career interception came in NFL debut … Five or more picks in a season six times … Recorded 55 interceptions for 807 yards, 9 TDs … Then-record 104-yard fumble return vs. Redskins, 2000 … Selected to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s … Born Jan. 29, 1968, in New Orleans.

BILL WILLIS Enshrined in 1977

(Ohio State) Middle Guard 6-2, 213
1946-1953 Cleveland Browns (AAFC*/NFL)

William Karnet Willis … All-American tackle at Ohio State … Played two ways, but excelled as defensive middle guard … Lightning quickness his constant trademark that earned him job in first pro scrimmage … Touchdown-saving tackle against Giants preserved Browns' 1950 NFL title drive … All-AAFC three years … All-NFL, 1950-1953 … In three NFL Pro Bowls … Born Oct. 5, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio … Died Nov. 27, 2007, at age 86.

LARRY WILSON Enshrined in 1978

(Utah) Free Safety 6-0, 190
1960-1972 St. Louis Cardinals

Larry Frank Wilson … Two-way star at Utah … Seventh-round draft pick, 1960 … Cat-like defender, exceptional team leader … Became NFL's top free safety; made "safety blitz" famous … All-NFL six times … Played in eight Pro Bowl games … Had steals in seven straight games, led NFL interceptors, 1966 … Once intercepted pass with both hands in casts … Had 52 career interceptions … Born March 24, 1938, in Rigby, Idaho … Died Sept. 17, 2020, at age 82.

RALPH WILSON JR. Enshrined in 2009

(Virginia, Michigan) Founder-Owner
1960-2014 Buffalo Bills

Ralph Cookerly Wilson Jr. … One of original founders of the American Football League … During tenure as Bills owner, team won two AFL Championships and unprecedented four straight AFC championships … Bills' 103 regular-season wins, second most in NFL during 1990s … Helped lead AFL through early years making tough decisions that were necessary for league's survival … Began talks with Carroll Rosenbloom, then owner of NFL's Colts in January 1965, that eventually resulted in AFL-NFL merger … Born Oct. 17, 1918, in Columbus, Ohio … Died March 25, 2014, at age 95.

KELLEN WINSLOW Enshrined in 1995

(Missouri) Tight End 6-5, 251
1979-1987 San Diego Chargers

Kellen Boswell Winslow … Chargers first-round draft pick, 1979 … Became premier tight end of his era … Had 89 catches, 1980 … Also had two 88-reception seasons, 1981, 1983 … Had 13 catches, blocked field goal in 1981 playoff win over Miami … Consensus All-Pro, 1980, 1981, 1982 … All-AFC four times … Played in five Pro Bowls … Career record: 541 receptions, 6,741 yards, 45 TDs … Born Nov. 5, 1957, in St. Louis.

ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ Enshrined in 1968

(Fordham) Center-Linebacker 5-11, 217
1938-1946 Detroit Lions, 1946-1950 Philadelphia Eagles

Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz … Two-time Fordham All-American, center of famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" line … Lions' first-round draft pick, 1938 … Played four games first week as pro … Authentic "iron man" for 8 1/2 years with Lions … Joined Eagles as defensive specialist strictly … Known for exceptionally wide center stance … Outstanding pass defender with 19 lifetime interceptions … Born Aug. 12, 1915, in South River, N.J. … Died July 13, 1992, at age 76.

RON WOLF Enshrined in 2015

(Oklahoma) Contributor
1963-1974, 1978-1989 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, 1975-77 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1990-1991 New York Jets, 1991-2001 Green Bay Packers

Ronald Martin Wolf … Recognized as one of finest personnel men in pro football … Helped build a Raiders franchise that won nine division titles, played in eight AFL/AFC championship games and three Super Bowls … GM of expansion Buccaneers, built foundation of team that reached NFC championship in fourth season … Turned Packers into dominant NFL Franchise, claiming three straight NFC Central Division titles and back-to-back Super Bowl appearances including Super Bowl XXXI victory … Born Dec. 30, 1938, in New Freedom, Pa.

WILLIE WOOD Enshrined in 1989

(Southern California) Safety 5-10, 190
1960-1971 Green Bay Packers

William Vernell Wood ... Signed as free agent, 1960 ... Soon developed into premier free safety ... Played in six NFL championships, Super Bowls I, II, eight Pro Bowls ... All-NFL six times ... 50-yard interception return key play in Super Bowl I ... Career record: 48 interceptions, 699 yards, 2 TDs; 187 punt returns, 1,391 yards, 2 TDs ... Led NFL in punt returns (1961), interceptions (1962) ... Born Dec. 23, 1936, in Washington, D.C. ... Died Feb. 3, 2020, at age 83.

CHARLES WOODSON Enshrined in 2021

(Michigan) Cornerback/Safety 6-1, 210
1998-2005, 2013-15 Oakland Raiders, 2006-2012 Green Bay Packers

Charles C. Woodson ... Drafted fourth overall in 1998 NFL Draft ... Earned AP Defensive Rookie of the Year award and the first of nine Pro Bowl berths ... First-Team All-Pro four times ... Intercepted at least one pass in each of his 18 seasons ... Totaled 65 career interceptions ... Twice led NFL in interceptions (2009, 2011) ... First player in NFL history with 50 career interceptions and 20 sacks ... Forced 33 fumbles and recovered 18 ... AP Defensive Player of the Year in 2009 ... Member of NFL's All-Decade Team of the 2000s ... Born Oct. 7, 1976 in Fremont, Ohio.

ROD WOODSON Enshrined in 2009

(Purdue) Cornerback-Safety 6-0, 200
1987-1996 Pittsburgh Steelers, 1997 San Francisco 49ers, 1998-2001 Baltimore Ravens, 2002-03 Oakland Raiders

Roderick Kevin Woodson ... Steelers first-round draft pick (10th player overall), 1987 NFL Draft ... Member of NFL's 75th Anniversary Team and NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1993 ... Intercepted 71 passes in career ... Retired as NFL's all-time leader in interception return yardage (1,483) ... Six-time first-team All-Pro choice ... Earned All-Pro honors as cornerback, kick returner, safety ... Named to 11 Pro Bowls ... Born March 10, 1965, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

RAYFIELD WRIGHT Enshrined in 2006

(Fort Valley State) Tackle 6-6, 255
1967-1979 Dallas Cowboys

Larry Rayfield Wright ... Cowboys' seventh-round pick, 1967 NFL Draft ... Earned permanent starting right tackle position, 1970 ... Known as "Big Cat," earned first- or second-team All-NFL honors six consecutive times (1971-76) ... Selected to play in Pro Bowl following each of those seasons ... Started in six NFC championship games and played in five Super Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1970s ... Born Aug. 23, 1945, in Griffin, Ga. ... Died April 7, 2022, at age 76.

RON YARY Enshrined in 2001

(Cerritos Junior College, Southern California) Tackle 6-5, 255
1968-1981 Minnesota Vikings, 1982 Los Angeles Rams

Anthony Ronald Yary ... First player selected overall, 1968 draft ... Possessed speed, agility, hard-work ethic ... Extremely durable, missed only two games in career due to injury ... Became regular starter at right tackle in second season ... All-Pro six straight seasons, 1971-76 ... All-NFC eight straight years, 1970-77 ... Played in seven Pro Bowls ... Started in Super Bowls IV, VIII, IX, XI and five NFL/NFC championship games ... Born July 16, 1946, in Chicago.

BRYANT YOUNG Enshrined in 2022

(Notre Dame) Defensive Tackle/Defensive End 6-3, 291
1994-2007 San Francisco 49ers

Bryant Colby Young ... 1st round pick (7th Overall), in 1994 ... Amassed 89.5 career sacks ... Registered multiple sacks in each of his 14 seasons ... Recorded double-digit sack totals in a season twice (11.5 in 1996 and 11.0 in 1999) ... record-tying two safeties in 1996 ... Comeback Player of the Year in 1999 after broken leg ... Started in two NFC Championship Games and one Super Bowl ... First-team All-Pro twice (1996, 1998) ... Voted to four Pro Bowls ... Named to NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s ... Born Jan. 27, 1972, in Chicago Heights, Ill.

GEORGE YOUNG Enshrined in 2020

(Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, Loyola) Contributor/ General Manager
1968-1974 Baltimore Colts, 1975-78 Miami Dolphins, 1979-1997 New York Giants, 1998-2001 National Football League

George Bernard Young ... During tenure, Giants earned eight playoff berths, and victories in Super Bowls XXI, XXV ... Named NFL Executive of the Year unprecedented five times, 1984, 1986, 1990, 1993, 1997 ... Joined NFL front office as executive vice president of football operations ... Served as Chairman of NFL Competition Committee ... Was on staff of Baltimore Colts (1968-1974) as scout, offensive line coach, director of player personnel, offensive coordinator ... With Miami Dolphins (1975-78) was director of personnel and pro scouting ... Born Sept. 22, 1930, in Baltimore ... Died Dec. 8, 2001, at age 71.

STEVE YOUNG Enshrined in 2005

(Brigham Young) Quarterback 6-2, 205
1985-86 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1987-1999 San Francisco 49ers

Jon Steven Young ... Bucs' first-round pick of 1984 supplemental draft ... Traded to 49ers, 1987 ... Tied with legendary Sammy Baugh as only QBs to win six NFL passing titles ... Set then-record 112.8 passer rating, 1994 ... Threw 6 TDs, named Most Valuable Player, Super Bowl XXIX ... Career statistics include 33,124 yards and 232 TDs passing, also rushed for 43 TDs ... All-Pro four times, NFL MVP twice, seven Pro Bowls ... Born Oct. 11, 1961, in Salt Lake City.

JACK YOUNGBLOOD Enshrined in 2001

(Florida) Defensive End 6-4, 247
1971-1984 Los Angeles Rams

Herbert Jackson Youngblood III ... Rams' first-round draft pick, 1971 ... Became starting left defensive end, 1973 ... Rugged, determined, durable ... Played in team-record 201 consecutive games ... Suffered fractured left fibula in 1979 first-round playoff but played every defensive down in title game, Super Bowl XIV ... Played in five NFC championship games ... All-Pro five times ... All-NFC seven times ... Played in seven straight Pro Bowls ... Born Jan. 26, 1950, in Jacksonville, Fla.

GARY ZIMMERMAN Enshrined in 2008

(Oregon) Tackle 6-6, 294
1986-1992 Minnesota Vikings, 1993-97 Denver Broncos

Gary Wayne Zimmerman ... Third overall pick, 1984 NFL Supplemental Draft by New York Giants ... Had streak of 169 consecutive starts ... Anchored offensive line that helped Vikings lead NFC in rushing, 1991 ... With Zimmerman blocking, Broncos led AFC in total combined yards, 1995 and NFL in 1996, 1997 ... Named to two NFL All-Decade Teams, 1980s, 1990s ... First- or second-team All-Pro honors eight times ... Seven Pro Bowls ... Born Dec. 13, 1961, in Fullerton, Calif.

HALL OF FAMERS

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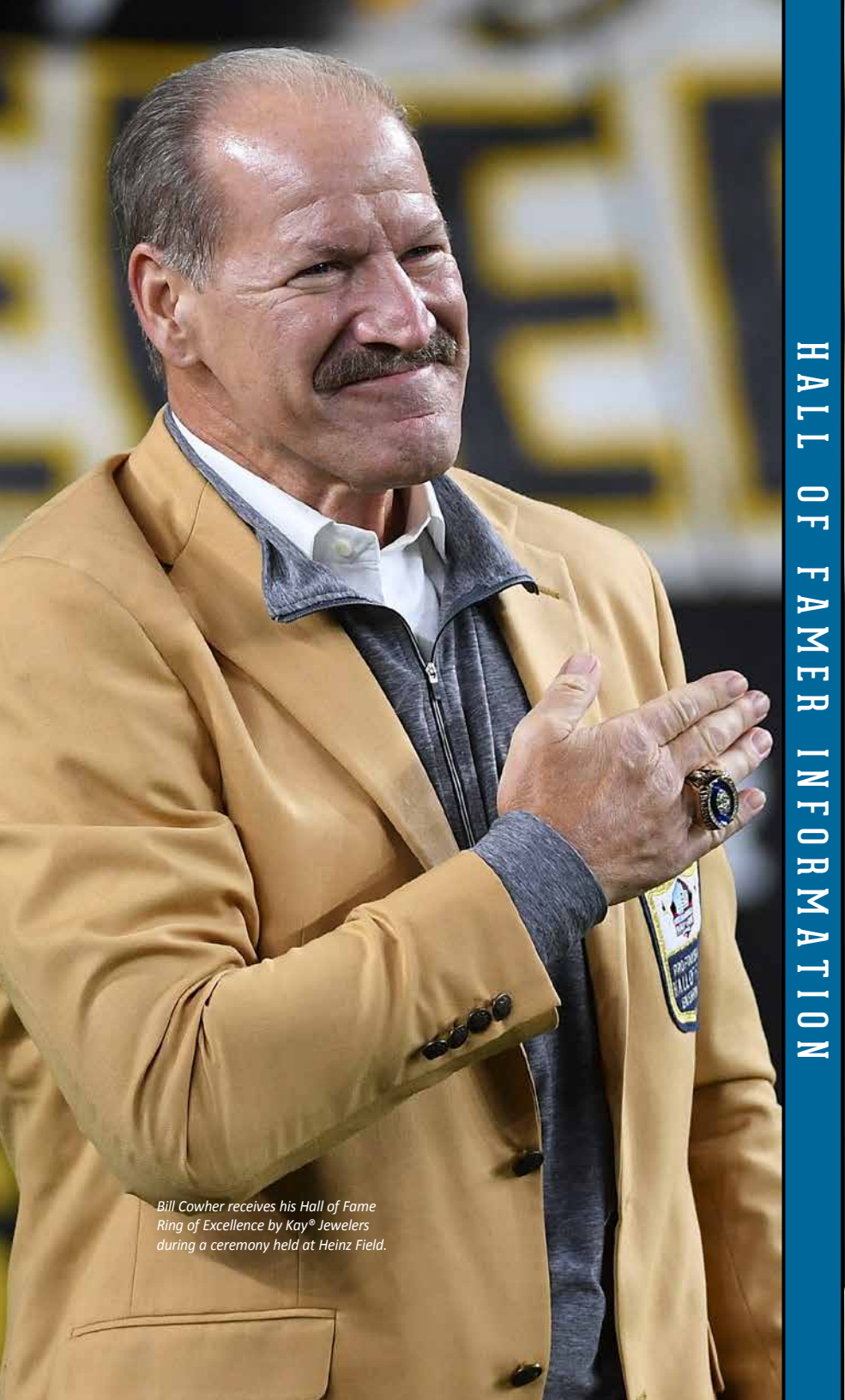

Bill Cowher receives his Hall of Fame Ring of Excellence by Kay® Jewelers during a ceremony held at Heinz Field.

CLASS BY YEAR

*Deceased
(Date elected to Hall of Fame is followed by the date of the enshrinement in parentheses.) Note: The specific dates of Selection Meetings from 1963-69 not known. Announcement of the new class came at a date later than the actual meeting.

1963 Charter Class
(Sept. 7, 1963)
Sammy Baugh*
Bert Bell*
Joe Carr*
Earl "Dutch" Clark*
Harold "Red" Grange*
George Halas*
Mel Hein*
Wilbur "Pete" Henry*
Cal Hubbard*
Don Hutson*
Earl "Curly" Lambeau*
Tim Mara*
George Preston Marshall*
John "Blood" McNally*
Bronko Nagurski*
Ernie Nevers*
Jim Thorpe*

Class of 1964
(Sept. 6, 1964)
Jimmy Conzelman*
Ed Healey*
Clarke Hinkle*
Link Lyman*
Mike Michalske*
Art Rooney*
George Trafton*

Class of 1965
(Sept. 12, 1965)
Guy Chamberlin*
John "Paddy" Driscoll*
Dan Fortmann*
Otto Graham*
Sid Luckman*
Steve Van Buren*
Bob Waterfield*

Class of 1966
(Sept. 17, 1966)
Bill Dudley*
Joe Guyon*
Arnie Herber*
Walt Kiesling*
George McAfee*
Steve Owen*
Hugh "Shorty" Ray*
Clyde "Bulldog" Turner*

Class of 1967
(Aug. 5, 1967)
Chuck Bednarik*
Charles Bidwill*
Paul Brown*
Bobby Layne*
Dan Reeves*
Ken Strong*
Joe Stydahar*
Emlen Tunnell*

Class of 1968
(Aug. 3, 1968)
Cliff Battles*
Art Donovan*
Elroy Hirsch*
Wayne Millner*
Marion Motley*
Charley Trippi
Alex Wojciechowicz*

Class of 1969
(Sept. 13, 1969)
Albert Glen "Turk" Edwards*
Earle "Greasy" Neale*
Leo Nomellini*
Joe Perry*
Ernie Stautner*

Class of 1970
(Jan. 12, 1970/Aug. 8, 1970)
Jack Christiansen*
Tom Fears*
Hugh McElhenny*
Pete Pihos*

Class of 1971
(Jan. 16, 1971/July 31, 1971)
Jim Brown
Bill Hewitt*
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard*
Vince Lombardi*
Andy Robustelli*
Y.A. Tittle*
Norm Van Brocklin*

Class of 1972
(Jan. 15, 1972/July 29, 1972)
Lamar Hunt*
Gino Marchetti*
Ollie Matson*
Clarence "Ace" Parker*

Class of 1973
(Jan. 13, 1973/July 28, 1973)
Raymond Berry
Jim Parker*
Joe Schmidt

Class of 1974
(Jan. 12, 1974/July 27, 1974)
Tony Canadeo*
Bill George*
Lou Groza*
Dick "Night Train" Lane*

Class of 1975
(Jan. 11, 1975/Aug. 2, 1975)
Roosevelt Brown*
George Connor*
Dante Lavelli*
Lenny Moore

Class of 1976
(Jan. 17, 1976/July 24, 1976)
Ray Flaherty*
Len Ford*
Jim Taylor*

Class of 1977
(Jan. 8, 1977/July 30, 1977)
Frank Gifford*
Forrest Gregg*
Gale Sayers*
Bart Starr*
Bill Willis*

Class of 1978
(Jan. 14, 1978/July 29, 1978)
Lance Alworth
Weeb Ewbank*
Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans*
Ray Nitschke*
Larry Wilson*

Class of 1979
(Jan. 20, 1979/July 28, 1979)
Dick Butkus
Yale Lary*
Ron Mix
Johnny Unitas*

Class of 1980
(Jan. 19, 1980/Aug. 2, 1980)
Herb Adderley*
David "Deacon" Jones*
Bob Lilly
Jim Otto

Class of 1981
(Jan. 24, 1981/Aug. 1, 1981)
Morris "Red" Badgro*
George Blanda*
Willie Davis*
Jim Ringo*

Class of 1982
(Jan. 23, 1982/Aug. 7, 1982)
Doug Atkins*
Sam Huff*
George Musso*
Merlin Olsen*

Class of 1983
(Jan. 29, 1983/July 30, 1983)
Bobby Bell
Sid Gillman*
Sonny Jurgensen
Bobby Mitchell*
Paul Warfield

Class of 1984
(Jan. 21, 1984/July 28, 1984)
Willie Brown*
Mike McCormack*
Charley Taylor*
Arnie Weinmeister*

Class of 1985
(Jan. 19, 1985/Aug. 3, 1985)
Frank Gatski*
Joe Namath
Pete Rozelle*
O.J. Simpson
Roger Staubach

Class of 1986
(Jan. 25, 1986/Aug. 2, 1986)
Paul Hornung*
Ken Houston
Willie Lanier
Fran Tarkenton
Doak Walker*

Class of 1987
(Jan. 24, 1987/Aug. 8, 1987)
Larry Csonka
Len Dawson
Joe Greene
John Henry Johnson*
Jim Langer*
Don Maynard*
Gene Upshaw*

Class of 1988
(Jan. 30, 1988/July 30, 1988)
Fred Biletnikoff
Mike Ditka
Jack Ham
Alan Page

Class of 1989
(Jan. 21, 1989/Aug. 5, 1989)
Mel Blount
Terry Bradshaw
Art Shell
Willie Wood*

Class of 1990
(Jan. 27, 1990/Aug. 4, 1990)
Buck Buchanan*
Bob Griese
Franco Harris
Ted Hendricks
Jack Lambert
Tom Landry*
Bob St. Clair*

Class of 1991
(Jan. 26, 1991/July 27, 1991)
Earl Campbell
John Hannah
Stan Jones*
Tex Schramm*
Jan Stenerud

Class of 1992
(Jan. 25, 1992/Aug. 1, 1992)
Lem Barney
Al Davis*
John Mackey*
John Riggins

Class of 1993
(Jan. 31, 1993/July 31, 1993)
Dan Fouts
Larry Little
Chuck Noll*
Walter Payton*
Bill Walsh*

Class of 1994
(Jan. 29, 1994/July 30, 1994)
Tony Dorsett
Bud Grant
Jimmy Johnson
Leroy Kelly
Jackie Smith
Randy White

Class of 1995
(Jan. 28, 1995/July 29, 1995)
Jim Finks*
Henry Jordan*
Steve Largent
Lee Roy Selmon*
Kellen Winslow

Class of 1996
(Jan. 27, 1996/July 27, 1996)
Lou Creekmur*
Dan Dierdorf
Joe Gibbs
Charlie Joiner
Mel Renfro

Class of 1997
(Jan. 25, 1997/July 26, 1997)
Mike Haynes
Wellington Mara*
Don Shula*
Mike Webster*

Class of 1998
(Jan. 24, 1998/Aug. 1, 1998)
Paul Krause
Tommy McDonald*
Anthony Muñoz
Mike Singletary
Dwight Stephenson

Class of 1999
(Jan. 30, 1999/Aug. 7, 1999)
Eric Dickerson
Tom Mack
Ozzie Newsome
Billy Shaw
Lawrence Taylor

Class of 2000
(Jan. 29, 2000/July 29, 2000)
Howie Long
Ronnie Lott
Joe Montana
Dan Rooney*
Dave Wilcox

Class of 2001
(Jan. 27, 2001/Aug. 4, 2001)
Nick Buoniconti*
Marv Levy
Mike Munchak
Jackie Slater
Lynn Swann
Ron Yary
Jack Youngblood

Class of 2002
(Feb. 2, 2002/Aug. 3, 2002)
George Allen*
Dave Casper
Dan Hampton
Jim Kelly
John Stallworth

Class of 2003
(Jan. 25, 2003/Aug. 3, 2003)
Marcus Allen
Elvin Bethea
Joe DeLamielleure
James Lofton
Hank Stram*

Class of 2004
(Jan. 31, 2004/Aug. 8, 2004)
Bob Brown
Carl Eller
John Elway
Barry Sanders

Class of 2005
(Feb. 5, 2005/Aug. 7, 2005)
Benny Friedman*
Dan Marino
Fritz Pollard*
Steve Young

Class of 2006
(Feb. 4, 2006/Aug. 5, 2006)
Troy Aikman
Harry Carson
John Madden*
Warren Moon
Reggie White*
Rayfield Wright*

Class of 2007
(Feb. 3, 2007/Aug. 4, 2007)
Gene Hickerson*
Michael Irvin
Bruce Matthews
Charlie Sanders*
Thurman Thomas
Roger Wehrli

Class of 2008
(Feb. 2, 2008/Aug. 2, 2008)
Fred Dean*
Darrell Green
Art Monk
Emmitt Thomas
Andre Tippett
Gary Zimmerman

Class of 2009
(Jan. 31, 2009/Aug. 8, 2009)
Bob Hayes*
Randall McDaniel
Bruce Smith
Derrick Thomas*
Ralph Wilson Jr.*
Rod Woodson

Class of 2010
(Feb. 6, 2010/Aug. 7, 2010)
Russ Grimm
Rickey Jackson
Dick LeBeau
Floyd Little*
John Randle
Jerry Rice
Emmitt Smith

Class of 2011
(Feb. 5, 2011/Aug. 6, 2011)
Richard Dent
Marshall Faulk
Chris Hanburger
Les Richter*
Ed Sabol*
Deion Sanders
Shannon Sharpe

Class of 2012
(Feb. 4, 2012/Aug. 4, 2012)
Jack Butler*
Dermontti Dawson
Chris Doleman*
Cortez Kennedy*
Curtis Martin
Willie Roaf

Class of 2013
(Feb. 2, 2013/Aug. 3, 2013)
Larry Allen
Cris Carter
Curley Culp*
Jonathan Ogden
Bill Parcells
Dave Robinson
Warren Sapp

Class of 2014
(Feb. 1, 2014/Aug. 2, 2014)
Derrick Brooks
Ray Guy
Claude Humphrey*
Walter Jones
Andre Reed
Michael Strahan
Aeneas Williams

Class of 2015
(Jan. 31, 2015/Aug. 8, 2015)
Jerome Bettis
Tim Brown
Charles Haley
Bill Polian
Junior Seau*
Will Shields
Mick Tingelhoff*
Ron Wolf

Class of 2016
(Feb. 6, 2016/Aug. 6, 2016)
Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.
Tony Dungy
Brett Favre
Kevin Greene*
Marvin Harrison
Orlando Pace
Ken Stabler*
Dick Stanfel*

Class of 2017
(Feb. 4, 2017/Aug. 5, 2017)
Morten Andersen
Terrell Davis
Kenny Easley
Jerry Jones
Jason Taylor
LaDainian Tomlinson
Kurt Warner

Class of 2018
(Feb. 3, 2018/Aug. 4, 2018)
Bobby Beathard
Robert Brazile
Brian Dawkins
Jerry Kramer
Ray Lewis
Randy Moss
Terrell Owens
Brian Urlacher

Class of 2019
(Feb. 2, 2019/Aug. 3, 2019)
Champ Bailey
Pat Bowlen*
Gil Brandt
Tony Gonzalez
Ty Law
Kevin Mawae
Ed Reed
Johnny Robinson

Class of 2020
(Jan. 8, 2020˜, Feb. 1, 2020#/
Aug. 7, 2021^, April 28, 2021+)
Steve Atwater
Isaac Bruce
Harold Carmichael
Jimbo Covert
Bill Cowher
Bobby Dillon*
Cliff Harris
Winston Hill*
Steve Hutchinson
Edgerrin James
Jimmy Johnson
Alex Karras*
Troy Polamalu
Steve Sabol*
Donnie Shell
Duke Slater*
Mac Speedie*
Ed Sprinkle*
Paul Tagliabue
George Young*

Class of 2021
(Feb. 6, 2021/Apr. 8, 2021+,
Aug. 8, 2021)
Alan Faneca
Tom Flores
Calvin Johnson
John Lynch
Peyton Manning
Bill Nunn*
Drew Pearson
Charles Woodson

Class of 2022
(Feb. 10, 2022/Aug. 6, 2022)
Tony Boselli
Cliff Branch*
LeRoy Butler
Art McNally
Sam Mills*
Richard Seymour
Dick Vermeil
Bryant Young

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Jim Brown 1971
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Dick Butkus 1979
Jack Butler*.....2012
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Tony Canadeo*.....1974
Harold Carmichael 2020
Joe Carr* 1963
Harry Carson 2006
Cris Carter 2013
Dave Casper 2002
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Ray Guy.....2014
Joe Guyon* 1966

George Halas*.....1963
Charles Haley 2015
Jack Ham 1988
Dan Hampton 2002
Chris Hanburger.....2011
John Hannah 1991
Cliff Harris 2020
Franco Harris.....1990
Marvin Harrison.....2016
Bob Hayes* 2009
Mike Haynes 1997
Ed Healey* 1964
Mel Hein*.....1963
Ted Hendricks 1990
Wilbur "Pete" Henry*.....1963
Arnie Herber* 1966
Bill Hewitt*.....1971
Gene Hickerson*.....2007

YEAR OF ENSHRINEMENT - ALPHABETICALLY

Winston Hill* 2020
Clarke Hinkle* 1964
Elroy Hirsch* 1968
Paul Hornung* 1986
Ken Houston 1986
Cal Hubbard* 1963
Sam Huff* 1982
Claude Humphrey* 2014
Lamar Hunt* 1972
Steve Hutchinson 2020
Don Hutson* 1963

Michael Irvin 2007
Rickey Jackson 2010
Edgerrin James 2020
Calvin Johnson 2021
Jimmy Johnson 1994
Jimmy Johnson 2020
John Henry Johnson* 1987
Charlie Joiner 1996
David "Deacon" Jones* 1980
Jerry Jones 2017
Stan Jones* 1991
Walter Jones 2014
Henry Jordan* 1995
Sonny Jurgensen 1983

Alex Karras* 2020
Jim Kelly 2002
Leroy Kelly 1994
Cortez Kennedy* 2012
Walt Kiesling* 1966
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard* 1971
Jerry Kramer 2018
Paul Krause 1998

Earl "Curly" Lambeau* 1963
Jack Lambert 1990
Tom Landry* 1990
Dick "Night Train" Lane* 1974
Jim Langer* 1987
Willie Lanier 1986
Steve Largent 1995
Yale Lary* 1979
Dante Lavelli* 1975
Ty Law 2019
Bobby Layne* 1967

Dick LeBeau 2010
Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans* .1978
Marv Levy 2001
Ray Lewis 2018
Bob Lilly 1980
Floyd Little* 2010
Larry Little 1993
James Lofton 2003
Vince Lombardi* 1971
Howie Long 2000
Ronnie Lott 2000
Sid Luckman* 1965
William Roy "Link" Lyman* ..1964
John Lynch 2021

Tom Mack 1999
John Mackey* 1992
John Madden* 2006
Peyton Manning 2021
Tim Mara* 1963
Wellington Mara* 1997
Gino Marchetti* 1972
Dan Marino 2005
George Preston Marshall* 1963
Curtis Martin 2012
Ollie Matson* 1972
Bruce Matthews 2007
Kevin Mawae 2019
Don Maynard* 1987
George McAfee* 1966
Mike McCormack* 1984
Randall McDaniel 2009
Tommy McDonald* 1998
Hugh McElhenny* 1970
Art McNally 2022
John "Blood" McNally* 1963
Mike Michalske* 1964
Wayne Millner* 1968
Sam Mills* 2022
Bobby Mitchell* 1983
Ron Mix 1979
Art Monk 2008
Joe Montana 2000
Warren Moon 2006
Lenny Moore 1975
Randy Moss 2018
Marion Motley* 1968

Mike Munchak 2001
Anthony Muñoz 1998
George Musso* 1982

Bronko Nagurski* 1963
Joe Namath 1985
Earle "Greasy" Neale* 1969
Ernie Nevers* 1963
Ozzie Newsome 1999
Ray Nitschke* 1978
Chuck Noll* 1993
Leo Nomellini* 1969
Bill Nunn* 2021

Jonathan Ogden 2013
Merlin Olsen* 1982
Jim Otto 1980
Steve Owen* 1966
Terrell Owens 2018

Orlando Pace 2016
Alan Page 1988
Bill Parcells 2013
Clarence "Ace" Parker* 1972
Jim Parker* 1973
Walter Payton* 1993
Drew Pearson 2021
Joe Perry* 1969
Pete Pihos* 1970
Troy Polamalu 2020
Bill Polian 2015
Fritz Pollard* 2005

John Randle 2010
Hugh "Shorty" Ray* 1966
Andre Reed 2014
Ed Reed 2019
Dan Reeves* 1967
Mel Renfro 1996
Jerry Rice 2010
Les Richter* 2011
John Riggins 1992
Jim Ringo* 1981
Willie Roaf 2012
Dave Robinson 2013
Johnny Robinson 2019
Andy Robustelli* 1971

Art Rooney* 1964
Dan Rooney* 2000
Pete Rozelle* 1985

Ed Sabol* 2011
Steve Sabol* 2020
Bob St. Clair*.....1990
Barry Sanders.....2004
Charlie Sanders* 2007
Deion Sanders.....2011
Warren Sapp.....2013
Gale Sayers* 1977
Joe Schmidt.....1973
Tex Schramm* 1991
Junior Seau*.....2015
Lee Roy Selmon* 1995
Richard Seymour 2022
Shannon Sharpe.....2011
Billy Shaw.....1999
Art Shell.....1989
Donnie Shell.....2020
Will Shields.....2015
Don Shula*.....1997
O.J. Simpson.....1985
Mike Singletary.....1998
Duke Slater*.....2020
Jackie Slater 2001
Bruce Smith.....2009
Emmitt Smith.....2010
Jackie Smith 1994
Mac Speedie* 2020
Ed Sprinkle* 2020
Ken Stabler*.....2016
John Stallworth.....2002

Dick Stanfel* 2016
Bart Starr*.....1977
Roger Staubach.....1985
Ernie Stautner*.....1969
Jan Stenerud 1991
Dwight Stephenson 1998
Michael Strahan.....2014
Hank Stram* 2003
Ken Strong* 1967
Joe Stydahar*.....1967
Lynn Swann.....2001

Paul Tagliabue 2020
Fran Tarkenton 1986
Charley Taylor*.....1984
Jason Taylor 2017
Jim Taylor*.....1976
Lawrence Taylor.....1999
Derrick Thomas*.....2009
Emmitt Thomas 2008
Thurman Thomas.....2007
Jim Thorpe* 1963
Mick Tingelhoff* 2015
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Y.A. Tittle*.....1971
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Charley Trippi.....1968
Emlen Tunnell*.....1967
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Johnny Unitas* 1979
Gene Upshaw* 1987
Brian Urlacher 2018

Norm Van Brocklin* 1971
Steve Van Buren* 1965
Dick Vermeil.....2022

Doak Walker* 1986
Bill Walsh* 1993
Paul Warfield 1983
Kurt Warner 2017
Bob Waterfield*.....1965
Mike Webster* 1997
Roger Wehrli.....2007
Arnie Weinmeister* 1984
Randy White 1994
Reggie White*.....2006
Dave Wilcox 2000
Aeneas Williams 2014
Bill Willis*.....1977
Larry Wilson* 1978
Ralph Wilson Jr.* 2009
Kellen Winslow 1995
Alex Wojciechowicz* 1968
Ron Wolf 2015
Willie Wood* 1989
Charles Woodson 2021
Rod Woodson 2009
Rayfield Wright* 2006

Ron Yary.....2001
Bryant Young 2022
George Young* 2020
Steve Young 2005
Jack Youngblood 2001

Gary Zimmerman.....2008

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS BY ENSHRINEE NUMBER

ENSHRINEE NUMBER - ALPHABETICAL

Herb Adderley....103
Troy Aikman....230
George Allen....212
Larry Allen....274
Marcus Allen....217
Lance Alworth....94
Morten Andersen....304
Doug Atkins....111
Steve Atwater....327
Morris "Red" Badgro....107
Champ Bailey....319
Lem Barney....161
Cliff Battles....48
Sammy Baugh....1
Bobby Beathard....311
Chuck Bednarik....40
Bert Bell....2
Bobby Bell....115
Raymond Berry....75
Elvin Bethea....218
Jerome Bettis....288
Charles Bidwill....41
Fred Biletnikoff....141
George Blanda....108
Mel Blount....145
Tony Boselli....355
Pat Bowlen....320
Terry Bradshaw....146
Cliff Branch....356
Gil Brandt....321
Robert Brazile....312
Derrick Brooks....281
Bob Brown....222
Jim Brown....64
Paul Brown....42
Roosevelt Brown....82
Tim Brown....289
Willie Brown....120
Isaac Bruce....328
Buck Buchanan....149
Nick Buoniconti....205
Dick Butkus....99
Jack Butler....268
LeRoy Butler....357
Earl Campbell....156
Tony Canadeo....78
Harold Carmichael....329
Joe Carr....3
Harry Carson....231
Cris Carter....275
Dave Casper....213
Guy Chamberlin....25
Jack Christansen....60
Earl "Dutch" Clark....4
George Connor....83
Jimmy Conzelman....18
Jimbo Covert....330
Bill Cowher....331
Lou Creekmur....181
Larry Csonka....134
Curley Culp....276
Al Davis....162
Terrell Davis....305
Willie Davis....109
Brian Dawkins....313
Dermontti Dawson....269
Len Dawson....135
Fred Dean....242
Edward DeBartolo Jr.....296
Joe DeLamielleure....219
Richard Dent....261
Eric Dickerson....195
Dan Dierdorf....182
Bobby Dillon....332
Mike Ditka....142
Chris Doleman....270
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Tony Dorsett....170
John "Paddy" Driscoll....26
Bill Dudley....32
Tony Dungy....297
Kenny Easley....306
Albert Glen "Turk" Edwards..55
Carl Eller....223
John Elway....224
Weeb Ewbank....95
Alan Faneca....347
Marshall Faulk....262
Brett Favre....298
Tom Fears....61
Jim Finks....176
Ray Flaherty....86
Tom Flores....348
Len Ford....87
Dan Fortmann....27
Dan Fouts....165
Benny Friedman....226
Frank Gatski....124
Bill George....79
Joe Gibbs....183
Frank Gifford....89
Sid Gillman....116
Tony Gonzalez....322
Otto Graham....28
Harold "Red" Grange....5
Bud Grant....171
Darrell Green....243
Joe Greene....136
Kevin Greene....299
Forrest Gregg....90
Bob Griese....150
Russ Grimm....254
Lou Groza....80
Ray Guy....282
Joe Guyon....33
George Halas....6
Charles Haley....290
Jack Ham....143
Dan Hampton....214
Chris Hanburger....263
John Hannah....157
Cliff Harris....333
Franco Harris....151
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Year – Subscript next to Hall of Famer's name is the year of his enshrinement.

ARIZONA CARDINALS (14/7)

(Chicago Cardinals – 1920-1959; St. Louis Cardinals – 1960-1987; Phoenix Cardinals – 1988-1993)

CHARLES BIDWILL[1967] – 1933-1946
JIMMY CONZELMAN[1964] – 1940-42, 1946-48
DAN DIERDORF[1996] – 1971-1983
JOHN "PADDY" DRISCOLL[1965] – 1920-25
DICK "NIGHT TRAIN" LANE[1974] – 1954-59
OLLIE MATSON[1972] – 1952, 1954-58
ERNIE NEVERS[1963] – 1929-1931
DUKE SLATER[2020] – 1926-1931
JACKIE SMITH[1994] – 1963-1977
CHARLEY TRIPPI[1968] – 1947-1955
KURT WARNER[2017] – 2005-09
ROGER WEHRLI[2007] – 1969-1982
AENEAS WILLIAMS[2014] – 1991-2000
LARRY WILSON[1978] – 1960-1972
Guy Chamberlin[1965] – 1927-28
Edgerrin James[2020] – 2006-08
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1929-1933
Earl "Curly" Lambeau[1963] – 1950-51
Don Maynard[1987] – 1973
Emmitt Smith[2010] – 2003-04
Jim Thorpe[1963] – 1928

ATLANTA FALCONS (4/5)

MORTEN ANDERSEN[2017] – 1995-2000, 2006-07
TONY GONZALEZ[2019] – 2009-2013
CLAUDE HUMPHREY[2014] – 1968-1978
DEION SANDERS[2011] – 1989-1993
Bobby Beathard[2018] – 1968-1971
Eric Dickerson[1999] – 1993
Chris Doleman[2012] – 1994-95
Tommy McDonald[1998] – 1967
Brett Favre[2016] – 1991

BALTIMORE RAVENS (3/3)

RAY LEWIS[2018] – 1996-2012
JONATHAN OGDEN[2013] – 1996-2007
ED REED[2019] – 2002-2012
Deion Sanders[2011] – 2004-05
Shannon Sharpe[2011] – 2000-01
Rod Woodson[2009] – 1998-2001

BUFFALO BILLS (10/2)

JOE DeLAMIELLEURE[2003] – 1973-79, 1985
JIM KELLY[2002] – 1986-1996
MARV LEVY[2001] – 1986-1997
BILL POLIAN[2015] – 1984-1992
ANDRE REED[2014] – 1985-1999
BILLY SHAW[1999] – 1961-69
O.J. SIMPSON[1985] – 1969-1977
BRUCE SMITH[2009] – 1985-1999
THURMAN THOMAS[2007] – 1988-1999
RALPH WILSON JR.[2009] – 1960-2014
James Lofton[2003] – 1989-1992
Terrell Owens[2018] – 2009

CAROLINA PANTHERS (0/4)

Kevin Greene[2016] – 1996, 1998-99
Sam Mills[2022] – 1995-97
Bill Polian[2015] – 1995-97
Reggie White[2006] – 2000

CHICAGO BEARS (30/6)

(Decatur Staleys – 1920; Chicago Staleys – 1921)

DOUG ATKINS[1982] – 1955-1966
GEORGE BLANDA[1981] – 1949-1958
DICK BUTKUS[1979] – 1965-1973
GEORGE CONNOR[1975] – 1948-1955
JIMBO COVERT[2020] – 1983-1990
RICHARD DENT[2011] – 1983-1993, 1995
MIKE DITKA[1988] – 1961-66
JOHN "PADDY" DRISCOLL[1965] – 1920, 1926-29, 1956-57
JIM FINKS[1995] – 1974-1982
DAN FORTMANN[1965] – 1936-1943
BILL GEORGE[1974] – 1952-1965
HAROLD "RED" GRANGE[1963] – 1925, 1929-1934
GEORGE HALAS[1963] – 1920-1983
DAN HAMPTON[2002] – 1979-1990
ED HEALEY[1964] – 1922-27
BILL HEWITT[1971] – 1932-36
STAN JONES[1991] – 1954-1965
SID LUCKMAN[1965] – 1939-1950
LINK LYMAN[1964] – 1926-28, 1930-31, 1933-34
GEORGE McAFEE[1966] – 1940-41, 1945-1950
GEORGE MUSSO[1982] – 1933-1944
BRONKO NAGURSKI[1963] – 1930-37, 1943
WALTER PAYTON[1993] – 1975-1987
GALE SAYERS[1977] – 1965-1971
MIKE SINGLETARY[1998] – 1981-1992
ED SPRINKLE[2020] – 1944-1955
JOE STYDAHAR[1967] – 1936-1942, 1945-46
GEORGE TRAFTON[1964] – 1920-21, 1923-1932
CLYDE "BULLDOG" TURNER[1966] – 1940-1952
BRIAN URLACHER[2018] – 2000-2012
Guy Chamberlin[1965] – 1920-21
Jimmy Conzelman[1964] – 1920
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1934
Bobby Layne[1967] – 1948
Orlando Pace[2016] – 2009
Alan Page[1988] – 1978-1981

CINCINNATI BENGALS (1/2)

ANTHONY Muñoz[1998] – 1980-1992
Charlie Joiner[1996] – 1972-75
Terrell Owens[2018] – 2010

CLEVELAND BROWNS (17/5)

JIM BROWN[1971] – 1957-1965
PAUL BROWN[1967] – 1946-1962
JOE DeLAMIELLEURE[2003] – 1980-84
LEN FORD[1976] – 1950-57
FRANK GATSKI[1985] – 1946-1956
OTTO GRAHAM[1965] – 1946-1955
LOU GROZA[1974] – 1946-1959, 1961-67
GENE HICKERSON[2007] – 1958-1973
LEROY KELLY[1994] – 1964-1973
DANTE LAVELLI[1975] – 1946-1956
MIKE McCORMACK[1984] – 1954-1962
BOBBY MITCHELL[1983] – 1958-1961
MARION MOTLEY[1968] – 1946-1953
OZZIE NEWSOME[1999] – 1978-1990
MAC SPEEDIE[2020] – 1946-1952
PAUL WARFIELD[1983] – 1964-69, 1976-77
BILL WILLIS[1977] – 1946-1953
Doug Atkins[1982] – 1953-54
Willie Davis[1981] – 1958-59
Len Dawson[1987] – 1960-61
Henry Jordan[1995] – 1957-58
Tommy McDonald[1998] – 1968

DALLAS COWBOYS (20/9)

TROY AIKMAN[2006] – 1989-2000
LARRY ALLEN[2013] – 1994-2005
GIL BRANDT[2019] – 1960-1988
TONY DORSETT[1994] – 1977-1987
CHARLES HALEY[2015] – 1992-1996
CLIFF HARRIS[2020] – 1970-79
BOB HAYES[2009] – 1965-1974
MICHAEL IRVIN[2007] – 1988-1999
JIMMY JOHNSON[2020] – 1989-1993
JERRY JONES[2017] – 1989-present
TOM LANDRY[1990] – 1960-1988
BOB LILLY[1980] – 1961-1974
DREW PEARSON[2021] – 1973-1983
MEL RENFRO[1996] – 1964-1977
DEION SANDERS[2011] – 1995-99
TEX SCHRAMM[1991] – 1960-1989
EMMITT SMITH[2010] – 1990-2002
ROGER STAUBACH[1985] – 1969-1979
RANDY WHITE[1994] – 1975-1988
RAYFIELD WRIGHT[2006] – 1967-1979
Herb Adderley[1980] – 1970-72
Lance Alworth[1978] – 1971-72
Harold Carmichael[2020] – 1984
Mike Ditka[1988] – 1969-1972
Forrest Gregg[1977] – 1971
Tommy McDonald[1998] – 1964
Terrell Owens[2018] – 2006-08
Bill Parcells[2013] – 2003-06
Jackie Smith[1994] – 1978

DENVER BRONCOS (8/6)

STEVE ATWATER[2020] – 1989-1998
CHAMP BAILEY[2019] – 2004-2013
PAT BOWLEN[2019] – 1984-Present
TERRELL DAVIS[2017] – 1995-2001
JOHN ELWAY[2004] – 1983-1998
FLOYD LITTLE[2010] – 1967-1975
SHANNON SHARPE[2011] – 1990-99, 2002-03
GARY ZIMMERMAN[2008] – 1993-97
Willie Brown[1984] – 1963-66
Brian Dawkins[2018] – 2009-2011
Tony Dorsett[1994] – 1988
Ty Law[2019] – 2009
John Lynch[2021] – 2004-07
Peyton Manning[2021] – 2012-15

DETROIT LIONS (17/5)

(Portsmouth Spartans – 1930-1933)
LEM BARNEY[1992] – 1967-1977
JACK CHRISTIANSEN[1970] – 1951-58
EARL "DUTCH" CLARK[1963] – 1931-32, 1934-38
LOU CREEKMUR[1996] – 1950-59
BILL DUDLEY[1966] – 1947-49
CALVIN JOHNSON[2021] – 2007-2015
ALEX KARRAS[2020] – 1958-1962, 1964-1970
DICK "NIGHT TRAIN" LANE[1974] – 1960-65
YALE LARY[1979] – 1952-53, 1956-1964
BOBBY LAYNE[1967] – 1950-58
DICK LeBEAU[2010] – 1959-1972
BARRY SANDERS[2004] – 1989-1998
CHARLIE SANDERS[2007] – 1968-1977
JOE SCHMIDT[1973] – 1953-1965
DICK STANFEL[2016] – 1952-55
DOAK WALKER[1986] – 1950-55
ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ[1968] – 1938-1946
Curley Culp[2013] – 1980-81
Frank Gatski[1985] – 1957
John Henry Johnson[1987] – 1957-59
Ollie Matson[1972] – 1963
Hugh McElhenny[1970] – 1964

GREEN BAY PACKERS (28/5)

HERB ADDERLEY[1980] – 1961-69
LeROY BUTLER[2022] – 1990-2001
TONY CANADEO[1974] – 1941-44, 1946-1952
WILLIE DAVIS[1981] – 1960-69
BOBBY DILLON[2020] – 1952-59
BRETT FAVRE[2016] – 1992-2007
FORREST GREGG[1977] – 1956, 1958-1970
ARNIE HERBER[1966] – 1930-1940
CLARKE HINKLE[1964] – 1932-1941
PAUL HORNUNG[1986] – 1957-1962, 1964-66

CAL HUBBARD[1963] – 1929-1933, 1935
DON HUTSON[1963] – 1935-1945
HENRY JORDAN[1995] – 1959-1969
JERRY KRAMER[2018] – 1958-1968
EARL "CURLY" LAMBEAU[1963] – 1919-1949
JAMES LOFTON[2003] – 1978-1986
VINCE LOMBARDI[1971] – 1959-1967
JOHN (BLOOD) McNALLY[1963] – 1929-33, 1935-36
MIKE MICHALSKE[1964] – 1929-1935, 1937
RAY NITSCHKE[1978] – 1958-1972
JIM RINGO[1981] – 1953-1963
DAVE ROBINSON[2013] – 1963-1972
BART STARR[1977] – 1956-1971
JIM TAYLOR[1976] – 1958-1966
REGGIE WHITE[2006] – 1993-98
RON WOLF[2015] – 1991-2001
WILLIE WOOD[1989] – 1960-1971
CHARLES WOODSON[2021] – 2006-2012
Len Ford[1976] – 1958
Ted Hendricks[1990] – 1974
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1935-36
Jan Stenerud[1991] – 1980-83
Emlen Tunnell[1967] – 1959-1961

HOUSTON TEXANS (0/1)

Ed Reed[2019] – 2013

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (16/3)

(Baltimore Colts – 1953-1983)
RAYMOND BERRY[1973] – 1955-1967
ERIC DICKERSON[1999] – 1987-1991
ART DONOVAN[1968] – 1953-1961
TONY DUNGY[2016] – 2002-08
WEEB EWBANK[1978] – 1954-1962
MARSHALL FAULK[2011] – 1994-98
MARVIN HARRISON[2016] – 1996-2008
TED HENDRICKS[1990] – 1969-1973
EDGERRIN JAMES[2020] – 1999-2005
JOHN MACKEY[1992] – 1963-1971
PEYTON MANNING[2021] – 1998-2011
GINO MARCHETTI[1972] – 1953-1964, 1966
LENNY MOORE[1975] – 1956-1967
JIM PARKER[1973] – 1957-1967
BILL POLIAN[2015] – 1998-2011
JOHNNY UNITAS[1979] – 1956-1972
Richard Dent[2011] – 1996
Joe Perry[1969] – 1961-62
Don Shula[1997] – 1963-69

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (1/0)

TONY BOSELLI[2022] – 1995-2001

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (13/11)

(Dallas Texans – 1960-1962)
BOBBY BELL[1983] – 1963-1974
BUCK BUCHANAN[1990] – 1963-1975
CURLEY CULP[2013] – 1968-1974
LEN DAWSON[1987] – 1962-1975
TONY GONZALEZ[2019] – 1997-2008
LAMAR HUNT[1972] – 1960-2006
WILLIE LANIER[1986] – 1967-1977
JOHNNY ROBINSON[2019] – 1960-1971
WILL SHIELDS[2015] – 1993-2006
JAN STENERUD[1991] – 1967-1979
HANK STRAM[2003] – 1960-1974
DERRICK THOMAS[2009] – 1989-1999
EMMITT THOMAS[2008] – 1966-1978
Morten Andersen[2017] – 2002-03
Marcus Allen[2003] – 1993-97
Bobby Beathard[2018] – 1966-67
Ty Law[2019] – 2006-07
Marv Levy[2001] – 1978-1982
Joe Montana[2000] – 1993-94
Warren Moon[2006] – 1999-2000
Bill Polian[2015] – 1978-1982
Willie Roaf[2012] – 2002-05
Dick Vermeil[2022] – 2001-05
Mike Webster[1997] – 1989-1990

LAS VEGAS RAIDERS (20/10)

(Oakland Raiders – 1960-81, 1995-2019; Los Angeles Raiders – 1982-1994)
MARCUS ALLEN[2003] – 1982-1992
FRED BILETNIKOFF[1988] – 1965-1978
GEORGE BLANDA[1981] – 1967-1975
CLIFF BRANCH[2022] – 1972-1985
TIM BROWN[2015] – 1988-2003
WILLIE BROWN[1984] – 1967-1978
DAVE CASPER[2002] – 1974-1980, 1984
AL DAVIS[1992] – 1963-2011
TOM FLORES[2021] – 1979-1987
RAY GUY[2014] – 1973-1986
MIKE HAYNES[1997] – 1983-89
TED HENDRICKS[1990] – 1975-1983
HOWIE LONG[2000] – 1981-1993
JOHN MADDEN[2006] – 1969-1978
JIM OTTO[1980] – 1960-1974
ART SHELL[1989] – 1968-1982
KEN STABLER[2016] – 1970-79
GENE UPSHAW[1987] – 1967-1981
RON WOLF[2015] – 1963-1974, 1979-1989
CHARLES WOODSON[2021] – 1998-2005, 2013-15
Bob Brown[2004] – 1971-73
Eric Dickerson[1999] – 1992
James Lofton[2003] – 1987-88
Ronnie Lott[2000] – 1991-92
Ron Mix[1979] – 1971
Randy Moss[2018] – 2005-06
Jerry Rice[2010] – 2001-04

Warren Sapp[2013] – 2004-07
Richard Seymour[2022] – 2009-2012
Rod Woodson[2009] – 2002-03

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS (10/4)

(Los Angeles Chargers – 1960, 2017-present; San Diego Chargers – 1961-2016)
LANCE ALWORTH[1978] – 1962-1970
BOBBY BEATHARD[2018] – 1990-99
FRED DEAN[2008] – 1975-1981
DAN FOUTS[1993] – 1973-1987
SID GILLMAN[1983] – 1960-69, 1971
CHARLIE JOINER[1996] – 1976-1986
RON MIX[1979] – 1960-69
JUNIOR SEAU[2015] – 1990-2002
LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON[2017] – 2001-09
KELLEN WINSLOW[1995] – 1979-1987
David "Deacon" Jones[1980] – 1972-73
Larry Little[1993] – 1967-68
John Mackey[1992] – 1972
Johnny Unitas[1979] – 1973

LOS ANGELES RAMS (19/14)

(Cleveland Rams – 1937-1945; Los Angeles Rams – 1946-1994, 2016-present; St. Louis Rams – 1995-2015)
GEORGE ALLEN[2002] – 1966-1970
ISAAC BRUCE[2020] – 1994-2007
ERIC DICKERSON[1999] – 1983-87
MARSHALL FAULK[2011] – 1999-2005
TOM FEARS[1970] – 1948-1956
KEVIN GREENE[2016] – 1985-1992
ELROY HIRSCH[1968] – 1949-1957
DAVID "DEACON" JONES[1980] – 1961-1971
TOM MACK[1999] – 1966-1978
OLLIE MATSON[1972] – 1959-1962
MERLIN OLSEN[1982] – 1962-1976
ORLANDO PACE[2016] – 1997-2008
DAN REEVES[1967] – 1941-1971
LES RICHTER[2011] – 1954-1962
JACKIE SLATER[2001] – 1976-1995
NORM VAN BROCKLIN[1971] – 1949-1957
KURT WARNER[2017] – 1998-2003
BOB WATERFIELD[1965] – 1945-1952
JACK YOUNGBLOOD[2001] – 1971-1984
Jerome Bettis[2015] – 1993-95
Bob Brown[2004] – 1969-1970
Bill George[1974] – 1966
Sid Gillman[1983] – 1955-59
Winston Hill[2020] – 1977
Dick "Night Train" Lane[1974] – 1952-53
James Lofton[2003] – 1993
Tommy McDonald[1998] – 1965-66
Joe Namath[1985] – 1977
Andy Robustelli[1971] – 1951-55
Tex Schramm[1991] – 1947-1956
Dick Vermeil[2022] – 1997-99
Aeneas Williams[2014] – 2001-04
Ron Yary[2001] – 1982

MIAMI DOLPHINS (11/5)

NICK BUONICONTI[2001] – 1969-1974, 1976
LARRY CSONKA[1987] – 1968-1974, 1979
BOB GRIESE[1990] – 1967-1980
JIMMY JOHNSON[2020] – 1996-1999
JIM LANGER[1987] – 1970-79
LARRY LITTLE[1993] – 1969-1980
DAN MARINO[2005] – 1983-1999
DON SHULA[1997] – 1970-1995
DWIGHT STEPHENSON[1998] – 1980-87
JASON TAYLOR[2017] – 1997-2007, 2009, 2011
PAUL WARFIELD[1983] – 1970-74
Bobby Beathard[2018] – 1972-77
Cris Carter[2013] – 2002
Junior Seau[2015] – 2003-05
Thurman Thomas[2007] – 2000
George Young[2020] – 1975-78

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (15/7)

CRIS CARTER[2013] – 1990-2001
CHRIS DOLEMAN[2012] – 1985-1993, 1999
CARL ELLER[2004] – 1964-1978
JIM FINKS[1995] – 1964-1973
BUD GRANT[1994] – 1967-1983, 1985
STEVE HUTCHINSON[2020] – 2006-2011
PAUL KRAUSE[1998] – 1968-1979
RANDALL McDANIEL[2009] – 1988-1999
RANDY MOSS[2018] – 1998-2004, 2010
ALAN PAGE[1988] – 1967-1978
JOHN RANDLE[2010] – 1990-2000
FRAN TARKENTON[1986] – 1961-66, 1972-78
MICK TINGELHOFF[2015] – 1962-1978
RON YARY[2001] – 1968-1981
GARY ZIMMERMAN[2008] – 1986-1992
Morten Andersen[2017] – 2004
Dave Casper[2002] – 1983
Brett Favre[2016] – 2009-10
Jim Langer[1987] – 1980-81
Hugh McElhenny[1970] – 1961-62
Warren Moon[2006] – 1994-96
Jan Stenerud[1991] – 1984-85

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (6/4)

(Boston Patriots – 1960-1970)
NICK BUONICONTI[2001] – 1962-68
JOHN HANNAH[1991] – 1973-1985
MIKE HAYNES[1997] – 1976-1982
TY LAW[2019] – 1995-2004
RICHARD SEYMOUR[2022] – 2001-08
ANDRE TIPPETT[2008] – 1982-1993
Curtis Martin[2012] – 1995-97
Randy Moss[2018] – 2007-2010
Bill Parcells[2013] – 1993-96
Junior Seau[2015] – 2006-09

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (5/5)

MORTEN ANDERSEN[2017] – 1982-1994
JIM FINKS[1995] – 1986-1992
RICKEY JACKSON[2010] – 1981-1993
SAM MILLS[2022] – 1986-1994
WILLIE ROAF[2012] – 1993-2001
Doug Atkins[1982] – 1967-69
Earl Campbell[1991] – 1984-85
Ken Stabler[2016] – 1982-84
Hank Stram[2003] – 1976-77
Jim Taylor[1976] – 1967

NEW YORK GIANTS (21/11)

MORRIS "RED" BADGRO[1981] – 1930-35
ROOSEVELT BROWN[1975] – 1953-1965
HARRY CARSON[2006] – 1976-1988
BENNY FRIEDMAN[2005] – 1929-1931
FRANK GIFFORD[1977] – 1952-1960, 1962-64
MEL HEIN[1963] – 1931-1945
SAM HUFF[1982] – 1956-1963
ALPHONSE "TUFFY" LEEMANS[1978] – 1936-1943
TIM MARA[1963] – 1925-1959
WELLINGTON MARA[1997] – 1937-2005
STEVE OWEN[1966] – 1926-1953
BILL PARCELLS[2013] – 1983-1990
ANDY ROBUSTELLI[1971] – 1956-1964
MICHAEL STRAHAN[2014] – 1993-2007
KEN STRONG[1967] – 1933-35, 1939, 1944-47
FRAN TARKENTON[1986] – 1967-1971
LAWRENCE TAYLOR[1999] – 1981-1993
Y.A. TITTLE[1971] – 1961-64
EMLEN TUNNELL[1967] – 1948-1958
ARNIE WEINMEISTER[1984] – 1950-53
GEORGE YOUNG[2020] – 1979-1997
Morten Andersen[2017] – 2001
Larry Csonka[1987] – 1976-78
Ray Flaherty[1976] – 1928-29, 1931-35
Joe Guyon[1966] – 1927
Wilbur "Pete" Henry[1963] – 1927
Arnie Herber[1966] – 1944-45
Cal Hubbard[1963] – 1927-28, 1936
Don Maynard[1987] – 1958
Hugh McElhenny[1970] – 1963
Jim Thorpe[1963] – 1925
Kurt Warner[2017] – 2004

NEW YORK JETS (7/11)

(New York Titans – 1960-1962)
WEEB EWBANK[1978] – 1963-1973
WINSTON HILL[2020] – 1963-1976
CURTIS MARTIN[2012] – 1998-2005
KEVIN MAWAE[2019] – 1998-2005
DON MAYNARD[1987] – 1960-1972
JOE NAMATH[1985] – 1965-1976
JOHN RIGGINS[1992] – 1971-75
Steve Atwater[2020] – 1999
Alan Faneca[2021] – 2008-09
Brett Favre[2016] – 2008
Ty Law[2019] – 2005, 2008
Ronnie Lott[2000] – 1993-94
Art Monk[2008] – 1994
Bill Parcells[2013] – 1997-99
Ed Reed[2019] – 2013
Jason Taylor[2017] – 2010
LaDainian Tomlinson[2017] – 2010-11
Ron Wolf[2015] – 1990-91

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (12/13)

CHUCK BEDNARIK[1967] – 1949-1962
BERT BELL[1963] – 1933-1940
BOB BROWN[2004] – 1964-68
HAROLD CARMICHAEL[2020] – 1971-1983
BRIAN DAWKINS[2018] – 1996-2008
SONNY JURGENSEN[1983] – 1957-1963
TOMMY McDONALD[1998] – 1957-1963
EARLE "GREASY" NEALE[1969] – 1941-1950
PETE PIHOS[1970] – 1947-1955
STEVE VAN BUREN[1965] – 1944-1951
DICK VERMEIL[2022] – 1976-1982
REGGIE WHITE[2006] – 1985-1992
Cris Carter[2013] – 1987-89
Richard Dent[2011] – 1997
Mike Ditka[1988] – 1967-68
Bill Hewitt[1971] – 1937-39
Claude Humphrey[2014] – 1979-1981
James Lofton[2003] – 1993
Ollie Matson[1972] – 1964-66
Art Monk[2008] – 1995
Terrell Owens[2018] – 2004-05
Jim Ringo[1981] – 1964-67
Norm Van Brocklin[1971] – 1958-1960
Alex Wojciechowicz[1968] – 1946-1950

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (26/6)

(Pittsburgh Pirates – 1933-1939)
JEROME BETTIS[2015] – 1996-2005
MEL BLOUNT[1989] – 1970-1983
TERRY BRADSHAW[1989] – 1970-1983
JACK BUTLER[2012] – 1951-59
BILL COWHER[2020] – 1992-2006
DERMONTTI DAWSON[2012] – 1988-2000
BILL DUDLEY[1966] – 1942, 1945-46
ALAN FANECA[2021] – 1998-2007
JOE GREENE[1987] – 1969-1981
JACK HAM[1988] – 1971-1982
FRANCO HARRIS[1990] – 1972-1983
JOHN HENRY JOHNSON[1987] – 1960-65
WALT KIESLING[1966] – 1937-1944, 1954-56
JACK LAMBERT[1990] – 1974-1984
BOBBY LAYNE[1967] – 1958-1962
CHUCK NOLL[1993] – 1969-1991
BILL NUNN[2021] – 1968-2014
TROY POLAMALU[2020] – 2003-2014
ART ROONEY[1964] – 1933-1988
DAN ROONEY[2000] – 1955-present
DONNIE SHELL[2020] – 1974-1987
JOHN STALLWORTH[2002] – 1974-1987
ERNIE STAUTNER[1969] – 1950-1963
LYNN SWANN[2001] – 1974-1982
MIKE WEBSTER[1997] – 1974-1988
ROD WOODSON[2009] – 1987-1996
Bert Bell[1963] – 1941-46
Len Dawson[1987] – 1957-59
Kevin Greene[2016] – 1993-95
John "Blood" McNally[1963] – 1934, 1937-38
Marion Motley[1968] – 1955
Cal Hubbard[1963] – 1936

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (17/12)

FRED DEAN[2008] – 1981-85
EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO JR.[2016] – 1977-2000
CHARLES HALEY[2015] – 1986-1991, 1999
JIMMY JOHNSON[1994] – 1961-1976
RONNIE LOTT[2000] – 1981-1990
HUGH MCELHENNY[1970] – 1952-1960
JOE MONTANA[2000] – 1979-1992
LEO NOMELLINI[1969] – 1950-1963
TERRELL OWENS[2018] – 1996-2003
JOE PERRY[1969] – 1948-1960, 1963
JERRY RICE[2010] – 1985-2000
BOB ST. CLAIR[1990] – 1953-1963
Y.A. TITTLE[1971] – 1951-1960
BILL WALSH[1993] – 1979-1988
DAVE WILCOX[2000] – 1964-1974
BRYANT YOUNG[2022] – 1994-2007
STEVE YOUNG[2005] – 1987-1999
Larry Allen[2013] – 2006-07
Isaac Bruce[2020] – 2008-09
Richard Dent[2011] – 1994
Chris Doleman[2012] – 1996-98
Kevin Greene[2016] – 1997
Bob Hayes[2009] – 1975
Rickey Jackson[2010] – 1994-95
John Henry Johnson[1987] – 1954-56
Randy Moss[2018] – 2012
Deion Sanders[2011] – 1994
O.J. Simpson[1985] – 1978-79
Rod Woodson[2009] – 1997

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (5/8)

KENNY EASLEY[2017] – 1981-87
STEVE HUTCHINSON[2020] – 2001-05
WALTER JONES[2014] – 1997-2008
CORTEZ KENNEDY[2012] – 1990-2000
STEVE LARGENT[1995] – 1976-1989
Carl Eller[2004] – 1979
Tom Flores[2021] – 1992-94
Franco Harris[1990] – 1984
Edgerrin James[2020] – 2009
Kevin Mawae[2019] – 1994-97
Warren Moon[2006] – 1997-98
John Randle[2010] – 2001-03
Jerry Rice[2010] – 2004

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (5/4)

DERRICK BROOKS[2014] – 1995-2008
TONY DUNGY[2016] – 1996-2001
JOHN LYNCH[2021] – 1993-2003
WARREN SAPP[2013] – 1995-2003
LEE ROY SELMON[1995] – 1976-1984
Tim Brown[2015] – 2004
Randall McDaniel[2009] – 2000-01
Ron Wolf[2015] – 1976-78
Steve Young[2005] – 1985-86

TENNESSEE TITANS (9/8)

(Houston Oilers – 1960-1996; Tennessee Oilers – 1997-1998)
ELVIN BETHEA[2003] – 1968-1983
GEORGE BLANDA[1981] – 1960-66
ROBERT BRAZILE[2018] – 1975-1984
EARL CAMPBELL[1991] – 1978-1984
CURLEY CULP[2013] – 1974-1980
KEN HOUSTON[1986] – 1967-1972
BRUCE MATTHEWS[2007] – 1983-2001
WARREN MOON[2006] – 1984-1993
MIKE MUNCHAK[2001] – 1982-1993
Dave Casper[2002] – 1980-83
Sid Gillman[1983] – 1973-74
Steve Hutchinson[2020] – 2012
John Henry Johnson[1987] – 1966
Charlie Joiner[1996] – 1969-1972
Kevin Mawae[2019] – 2006-09
Randy Moss[2018] – 2010
Ken Stabler[2016] – 1980-81

WASHINGTON COMMANDERS (22/10)

(Boston Braves – 1932; Boston Redskins – 1933-1936;
Washington Redskins – 1937-2019;
Washington Football Team – 2020-21)

GEORGE ALLEN[2002] – 1971-77
CHAMP BAILEY[2019] – 1999-2003
CLIFF BATTLES[1968] – 1932-37
SAMMY BAUGH[1963] – 1937-1952
BOBBY BEATHARD[2018] – 1978-1988
BILL DUDLEY[1966] – 1950-51, 1953
ALBERT GLEN "TURK" EDWARDS[1969] – 1932-1940
RAY FLAHERTY[1976] – 1936-1942
JOE GIBBS[1996] – 1981-1992
DARRELL GREEN[2008] – 1983-2002
RUSS GRIMM[2010] – 1981-1991
CHRIS HANBURGER[2011] – 1965-1978
KEN HOUSTON[1986] – 1973-1980
SAM HUFF[1982] – 1964-67, 1969
SONNY JURGENSEN[1983] – 1964-1974
GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL[1963] – 1932-1969
WAYNE MILLNER[1968] – 1936-1941, 1945
BOBBY MITCHELL[1983] – 1962-68
ART MONK[2008] – 1980-1993
JOHN RIGGINS[1992] – 1976-79, 1981-85
DICK STANFEL[2016] – 1956-58
CHARLEY TAYLOR[1984] – 1964-1975, 1977
David "Deacon" Jones[1980] – 1974
Stan Jones[1991] – 1966
Paul Krause[1998] – 1964-67
Earl "Curly" Lambeau[1963] – 1952-53
Vince Lombardi[1971] – 1969
Andre Reed[2014] – 2000
Dave Robinson[2013] – 1973-74
Deion Sanders[2011] – 2000
Bruce Smith[2009] – 2000-03
Jason Taylor[2017] – 2008

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS WITH DEFUNCT CLUBS [NFL AND OTHER LEAGUES]

AKRON PROS/INDIANS (Pre-NFL/NFL)

FRITZ POLLARD[2005] – 1919-1921, 1925-26

ARIZONA WRANGLERS (USFL)

George Allen[2002] – 1984

BALTIMORE COLTS (1947-1949 AAFC; 1950 NFL)

George Blanda[1981] – 1950
Art Donovan[1968] – 1950
Y.A. Tittle[1971] – 1948-1950

BOSTON YANKS (NFL)

Clarence "Ace" Parker[1972] – 1945

BROOKLYN DODGERS (NFL)

BENNY FRIEDMAN[2005] – 1932-34
FRANK "BRUISER" KINARD[1971] – 1938-1944
CLARENCE "ACE" PARKER[1972] – 1937-1941
Morris "Red" Badgro[1981] – 1936

BROOKLYN-N.Y. YANKEES (AAFC)

Arnie Weinmeister[1984] – 1949

CANTON BULLDOGS (Pre-NFL/NFL)

GUY CHAMBERLIN[1965] – 1919, 1922-23
JOE GUYON[1966] – 1919-1920
WILBUR "PETE" HENRY[1963] – 1920-23, 1925-26
"LINK" LYMAN[1964] – 1922-23, 1925
JIM THORPE[1963] –1915-17, 1919-1920, 1926

CARD-PITT

(Merged Cardinals-Steelers team)
Charles Bidwill[1967] – 1944
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1944
Art Rooney[1964] – 1944

CHICAGO BLITZ (USFL)

George Allen[2002] – 1983
Marv Levy[2001] – 1984

CHICAGO FIRE (WFL)

Leroy Kelly[1994] – 1974

CHICAGO ROCKETS (AAFC)

(Chicago Hornets – 1949 - AAFC)
Ray Flaherty[1976] – 1949
Elroy Hirsch[1968] – 1946-48

CLEVELAND BULLDOGS (NFL)

Guy Chamberlin[1965] – 1924
Benny Friedman[2005] – 1927
William Roy "Link" Lyman[1964] – 1924

CLEVELAND INDIANS (NFL)

Joe Guyon[1966] – 1921
Jim Thorpe[1963] – 1921

COLUMBUS PANDHANDLES (Pre-NFL/NFL)
Joe Carr[1963] – 1904-1922

DALLAS TEXANS (NFL)
Art Donovan[1968] – 1952
Gino Marchetti[1972] – 1952

DETROIT PANTHERS (NFL)
Jimmy Conzelman[1964] – 1925-26

DETROIT WOLVERINES (NFL)
Benny Friedman[2005] – 1928

DULUTH ESKIMOS (NFL)
ERNIE NEVERS[1963] – 1926-27
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1926-27
John "Blood" McNally[1963] – 1926-27

FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS (NFL)
Guy Chamberlin[1965] – 1925-26
Link Lyman[1964] – 1925

HAMMOND PROS (Pre-NFL/NFL)
John "Paddy" Driscoll[1965] – 1919
Fritz Pollard[2005] – 1923, 1925

HOUSTON GAMBLERS (USFL)
Jim Kelly[2002] – 1984-85

KANSAS CITY COWBOYS (NFL)
Joe Guyon[1966] – 1924-25
Steve Owen[1966] – 1924-25

LOS ANGELES DONS (AAFC)
Len Ford1976 – 1948-49

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS (USFL)
Steve Young[2005] – 1984-85
Gary Zimmerman[2008] – 1984-85

LOS ANGELES WILDCATS (First AFL)
Ray Flaherty[1976] – 1926

MEMPHIS SHOWBOATS (USFL)
Reggie White[2006] – 1984-85

MEMPHIS SOUTHMEN (WFL)
Larry Csonka[1987] – 1975
Paul Warfield[1983] – 1975

MILWAUKEE BADGERS (NFL)
Jimmy Conzelman[1964] – 1922-24
John "Blood" McNally[1963] – 1925-26
Fritz Pollard[2005] – 1922
Duke Slater[2020] – 1922-25

NEW YORK BULLDOGS (NFL)
Bobby Layne[1967] – 1949

NEW YORK YANKS (NFL)
Art Donovan[1968] – 1951
Mike McCormack[1984] – 1951

NEW YORK YANKEES (First AFL)
Harold "Red" Grange[1963] – 1926
Mike Michalske[1964] – 1926

NEW YORK YANKEES (NFL)
Morris "Red" Badgro[1981] – 1927-28
Ray Flaherty[1976] – 1927-28
Harold "Red" Grange[1963] – 1927
Mike Michalske[1964] – 1927-28

NEW YORK YANKEES (Second AFL)
Ken Strong[1967] – 1936-37

NEW YORK YANKEES (AAFC)
Ray Flaherty1976 – 1946-48
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard[1971] – 1946-47
Clarence "Ace" Parker[1972] – 1946
Arnie Weinmeister[1984] – 1948

OORANG INDIANS (NFL)
Joe Guyon[1966] – 1922-23
Jim Thorpe[1963] – 1922-23

PHILADELPHIA/BALTIMORE STARS (USFL)
Sam Mills[2022] – 1983-85

PHIL-PITT
(Merged Eagles-Steelers team)
Bert Bell[1963] – 1943
Bill Hewitt[1971] – 1943
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1943
Art Rooney[1964] – 1943

POTTSVILLE MAROONS (NFL)
Wilbur "Pete" Henry[1963] – 1927-28
Walt Kiesling[1966] – 1928
John "Blood" McNally[1963] – 1928

PROVIDENCE STEAM ROLLER (NFL)
Jimmy Conzelman[1964] – 1927-1930
Fritz Pollard[2005] – 1925

ROCK ISLAND INDEPENDENTS (NFL)
Jimmy Conzelman[1964] – 1921-22
Joe Guyon[1966] – 1924
Ed Healey[1964] – 1920-22
Duke Slater[2020] – 1923-25
Jim Thorpe[1963] – 1924

STATEN ISLAND STAPLETONS (NFL)
Ken Strong[1967] – 1929-1932

BY CURRENT FRANCHISES

Team	Primary	Minor
Chicago Bears[1]	30	6
Green Bay Packers	28	5
Pittsburgh Steelers[3]	26	6
Washington Commanders[2]	22	10
New York Giants	21	11
Las Vegas Raiders[5]	20	10
Dallas Cowboys	20	9
Los Angeles Rams[4]	19	14
San Francisco 49ers	17	12
Cleveland Browns	17	5
Detroit Lions[6]	17	5
Indianapolis Colts[7]	16	3
Minnesota Vikings	15	7
Arizona Cardinals[9]	14	7
Kansas City Chiefs[8]	13	11
Philadelphia Eagles	12	12
Miami Dolphins	11	5
Los Angeles Chargers[10]	10	4
Buffalo Bills	10	2
Tennessee Titans[11]	9	8
Denver Broncos	8	6
New York Jets[12]	7	11
New England Patriots[13]	6	4
Seattle Seahawks	5	8
New Orleans Saints	5	5
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	5	4
Atlanta Falcons	4	5
Baltimore Ravens	3	3
Cincinnati Bengals	1	2
Jacksonville Jaguars	1	0
Carolina Panthers	0	4
Houston Texans	0	1

[1] 1920 Decatur Staleys, 1921 Chicago Staleys, 1922-Present Chicago Bears

[2] 1932 Boston Braves, 1933-36 Boston Redskins, 1937-2019 Washington Redskins, 2020-21 Washington Football Team, 2022-Present Washington Commanders

[3] 1933-39 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1940-Present Pittsburgh Steelers

[4] 1937-1945 Cleveland Rams, 1946-1994, 2016-present Los Angeles Rams, 1995-2015 St. Louis Rams,

[5] 1960-1981, 1995-Present Oakland Raiders, 1982-1994 Los Angeles Raiders

[6] 1930-33 Portsmouth Spartans, 1934-Present Detroit Lions

[7] 1953-1983 Baltimore Colts, 1984-Present Indianapolis Colts

[8] 1960-62 Dallas Texans, 1963-Present Kansas City Chiefs

[9] 1920-1959 Chicago Cardinals, 1960-1987 St. Louis Cardinals, 1988-1993 Phoenix Cardinals, 1994-Present Arizona Cardinals

[10] 1960, 2017-present Los Angeles Chargers, 1961-2016 San Diego Chargers

[11] 1960-1996 Houston Oilers, 1997-98 Tennessee Oilers, 1999-present Tennessee Titans

[12] 1960-62 New York Titans, 1963-Present New York Jets

[13] 1960-1970 Boston Patriots, 1971-Present New England Patriots

BY DEFUNCT FRANCHISES

Listed Alphabetically

Team	Primary	Minor
Akron Pros/Indians (NFL)	1	0
Arizona Wranglers (USFL)	0	1
Baltimore Colts (AAFC – NFL)	0	3
Boston Yanks (NFL)	0	1
Brooklyn Dodgers (NFL)	3	1
Brooklyn-New York Yankees (AAFC)	0	1
Canton Bulldogs (Pre-NFL – NFL)	5	0
Card-Pitt (NFL wartime merged team)	0	3
Chicago Blitz (USFL)	0	2
Chicago Fire (WFL)	0	1
Chicago Rockets/Hornets (AAFC)	0	2
Cleveland Bulldogs (NFL)	0	3
Cleveland Indians (NFL)	0	2
Columbus Panhandles (Pre-NFL – NFL)	0	1
Dallas Texans (NFL)	0	2
Detroit Panthers (NFL)	0	1
Detroit Wolverines (NFL)	0	1
Duluth Eskimos (NFL)	1	2
Frankford Yellowjackets (NFL)	0	2
Hammond Pros (Pre-NFL/NFL)	0	2
Houston Gamblers (USFL)	0	1
Kansas City Cowboys (NFL)	0	2
Los Angeles Dons (AAFC)	0	1
Los Angeles Express (USFL)	0	2
Los Angeles Wildcats (1st AFL)	0	1
Memphis Showboats (USFL)	0	1
Memphis Southmen (WFL)	0	2
Milwaukee Badgers (NFL)	0	4
New York Bulldogs (NFL)	0	1
New York Yanks (NFL)	0	2
New York Yankees (1st AFL)	0	2
New York Yankees (NFL)	0	4
New York Yankees (2nd AFL)	0	1
New York Yankees (AAFC)	0	4
Oorang Indians (NFL)	0	2
Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars (USFL)	0	1
Phil-Pitt (NFL wartime merged team)	0	4
Pottsville Maroons (NFL)	0	3
Providence Steam Roller (NFL)	0	2
Rock Island Independents (NFL)	0	5
Staten Island Stapletons (NFL)	0	1

NOTE: Pro Football Hall of Fame members are listed by their PRIMARY contributions to pro football (i.e., Don Shula is listed as a coach, but not as a player.)
- Listed as a player and as a coach.
Pre-Modern Era is defined as the majority of an enshrinees' career occurred prior to 1946. Modern Era is defined as a majority of an enshrinees' career occurred after 1946.

PRE-MODERN ERA BACKS

Running Backs (16), Quarterbacks (8)

Cliff Battles (HB) 1932-37
Sammy Baugh (QB).....1937-1952
Tony Canadeo (HB)..... 1941-44, 1946-1952
Earl "Dutch" Clark (QB)..... 1931-32, 1934-38
Jimmy Conzelman (QB) #.....1920-29
John "Paddy" Driscoll (QB) 1920-29
Bill Dudley (HB) 1942, 1945-1951, 1953
Benny Friedman (QB) 1927-1934
Harold "Red" Grange (HB) 1925-1934
Joe Guyon (HB) 1919-1925, 1927
Arnie Herber (QB)..... 1930-1940, 1944-45
Clarke Hinkle (FB).....1932-1941
Earl "Curly" Lambeau (HB) #.....1919-1929
Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans (HB-FB).....1936-1943
Sid Luckman (QB) 1939-1950
George McAfee (HB)..... 1940-41, 1945-50
John "Blood" McNally (HB) 1925-1938
Bronko Nagurski (FB) 1930-37, 1943
Ernie Nevers (FB) 1926-27, 1929-1931
Clarence "Ace" Parker (QB)..... 1937-1941, 1945-46
Fritz Pollard (HB) #..... 1919-1923, 1925-26
Ken Strong (HB)..... 1929-1937, 1939, 1944-47
Jim Thorpe (HB) 1915-17, 1919-1926, 1928
Steve Van Buren (HB) 1944-1951

RUNNING BACKS

Modern Era: Halfbacks-Fullbacks (33)

Marcus Allen (RB) 1982-1997
Jerome Bettis (RB) 1993-2005
Jim Brown (FB).....1957-1965
Earl Campbell (RB) 1978-1985
Larry Csonka (FB) 1968-1974, 1976-79
Terrell Davis (RB).....1995-2001
Eric Dickerson (RB).....1983-1993
Tony Dorsett (RB).....1977-1988
Marshall Faulk (RB).....1994-2005
Frank Gifford (HB-FL)..... 1952-1960, 1962-64
Franco Harris (RB).....1972-1984
Paul Hornung (HB)..... 1957-1962, 1964-66
Edgerrin James (RB).....1999-2009
John Henry Johnson (FB) 1954-1966
Leroy Kelly (RB) 1964-1973
Floyd Little (RB).....1967-1975
Curtis Martin (RB) 1995-2005
Ollie Matson (HB).....1952, 1954-1966
Hugh McElhenny (HB).....1952-1964
Lenny Moore (HB).....1956-1967
Marion Motley (FB) 1946-1953, 1955
Walter Payton (RB) 1975-1987
Joe Perry (FB) 1948-1963
John Riggins (RB)..... 1971-79, 1981-85
Barry Sanders (RB) 1989-1998
Gale Sayers (HB).....1965-1971
O. J. Simpson (RB) 1969-1979
Emmitt Smith (RB) 1990-2004
Jim Taylor (FB).....1958-1967
Thurman Thomas (RB).....1988-2000
LaDainian Tomlinson (RB).....2001-2011
Charley Trippi (HB).....1947-1955
Doak Walker (HB) 1950-55

Quarterback WARREN MOON threw for 49,325 yards and 291 touchdowns in 17 seasons with the Houston Oilers, Minnesota Vikings, Seattle Seahawks and Kansas City Chiefs. He was enshrined into the Hall of Fame in 2006.

QUARTERBACKS

Modern Era: Quarterbacks (27)

Troy Aikman.....1989-2000
George Blanda (Also PK)..... 1949-1958, 1960-1975
Terry Bradshaw 1970-1983
Len Dawson.....1957-1975
John Elway 1983-1998
Brett Favre 1991-2010
Dan Fouts.....1973-1987
Otto Graham.....1946-1955
Bob Griese.....1967-1980
Sonny Jurgensen.....1957-1974
Jim Kelly 1986-1996
Bobby Layne 1948-1962
Peyton Manning 1998-2015
Dan Marino.....1983-1999
Joe Montana.....1979-1994
Warren Moon 1984-2000
Joe Namath.....1965-1977
Ken Stabler.....1970-1984
Bart Starr.....1956-1971
Roger Staubach.....1969-1979
Fran Tarkenton 1961-1978
Y. A. Tittle.....1948-1964
Johnny Unitas 1956-1973
Norm Van Brocklin.....1949-1960
Kurt Warner 1998-2009
Bob Waterfield.....1945-1952
Steve Young 1985-1999

ENDS, WIDE RECEIVERS & TIGHT ENDS

Pre-Modern Era: Ends (7)

Morris "Red" Badgro 1927, 1930-36
Guy Chamberlin # 1919-1928
Ray Flaherty # 1926-29, 1931-35
George Halas # 1920-28
Bill Hewitt 1932-39, 1943
Don Hutson 1935-1945
Wayne Millner 1936-1941, 1945

Modern Era: Wide Receivers (33)

Lance Alworth 1962-1972
Raymond Berry 1955-1967
Fred Biletnikoff 1965-1978
Cliff Branch 1972-1985
Tim Brown (also KR/PR).....1988-2004
Isaac Bruce.....1994-2009
Harold Carmichael 1971-1984
Cris Carter 1987-2002
Tom Fears 1948-1956
Marvin Harrison.....1996-2008
Bob Hayes 1965-1975
Elroy Hirsch (also HB).....1946-1957
Michael Irvin 1988-1999
Calvin Johnson 2007-2015
Charlie Joiner 1969-1986
Steve Largent 1976-1989
Dante Lavelli.....1946-1956
James Lofton.....1978-1993
Don Maynard 1958, 1960-1973
Tommy McDonald 1957-1968
Bobby Mitchell (also HB) 1958-1968
Art Monk.....1980-1995
Randy Moss.....1998-2010, 2012
Terrell Owens.....1996-2010
Drew Pearson 1973-1983
Pete Pihos 1947-1955
Andre Reed 1985-2000
Jerry Rice.....1985-2004
Mac Speedie (E).....1946-1952
John Stallworth.....1974-1987
Lynn Swann.....1974-1982
Charley Taylor (also HB).....1964-1975, 1977
Paul Warfield 1964-1977

Modern Era: Tight Ends (9)

Dave Casper 1974-1984
Mike Ditka.....1961-1972
Tony Gonzalez.....1997-2013
John Mackey 1963-1972
Ozzie Newsome 1978-1990
Charlie Sanders 1968-1977
Shannon Sharpe.....1990-2003
Jackie Smith 1963-1978
Kellen Winslow 1979-1987

MIKE DITKA became the first tight end elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was enshrined in 1988.

LINEMEN

Pre-Modern Era: Two-Way Performers (17) [Guards, Tackles, Centers]

Albert Glen "Turk" Edwards (T).....1932-1940
Dan Fortmann (G).....1936-1943
Ed Healey (T).....1920-27
Mel Hein (C).....1931-1945
Wilbur "Pete" Henry (T).....1920-28
Cal Hubbard (T)..... 1927-1933, 1935-36
Walt Kiesling (G) 1926-1938
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard (T).....1938-1947
William Roy "Link" Lyman (T) 1922-28, 1930-31, 1933-34
Mike Michalske (G).....1926-1935, 1937
George Musso (T-G).....1933-1944
Steve Owen (T) #.....1924-1931, 1933
Duke Slater (T) 1922-1931
Joe Stydahar (T) 1936-1942, 1945-46
George Trafton (C)..... 1920-21, 1923-1932
Clyde "Bulldog" Turner (C) 1940-1952
Alex Wojciechowicz (C).....1938-1950

Modern Era: Offensive Linemen (51)

Larry Allen (G/T).....1994-2007
Chuck Bednarik (C-LB) 1949-1962
Tony Boselli (T) 1995-2001
Bob Brown (T) 1964-1973
Roosevelt Brown (T) 1953-1965
Jimbo Covert (T).....1983-1990
Lou Creekmur (T-G) 1950-59
Dermontti Dawson (C).....1988-2000
Joe DeLamielleure (G).....1973-1985
Dan Dierdorf (T).....1971-1983
Alan Faneca (G).....1998-2009
Frank Gatski (C).....1946-1957
Forrest Gregg (T-G).....1956, 1958-1971
Russ Grimm (G).....1981-1991
Lou Groza (T) (Also PK) 1946-1959, 1961-67
John Hannah (G) 1973-1985
Gene Hickerson (G).....1958-1973
Winston Hill (T).....1963-1977

Steve Hutchinson (G).....2001-2012
Stan Jones (T-G, also DT).....1954-1966
Walter Jones (T).....1997-2008
Jerry Kramer (G).....1958-1968
Jim Langer (C).....1970-1981
Larry Little (G).....1967-1980
Tom Mack (G).....1966-1978
Bruce Matthews (G-T-C).....1983-2001
Kevin Mawae (C).....1994-2009
Mike McCormack (T).....1951, 1954-1962
Randall McDaniel (G).....1988-2001
Ron Mix (T).....1960-69, 1971
Mike Munchak (G).....1982-1993
Anthony Muñoz (T).....1980-1992
Jonathan Ogden (T).....1996-2007
Jim Otto (C).....1960-1974
Orlando Pace (T).....1997-2009
Jim Parker (G-T).....1957-1967
Jim Ringo (C).....1953-1967
Willie Roaf (T).....1993-2005
Bob St. Clair (T).....1953-1963
Billy Shaw (G).....1961-69
Art Shell (T).....1968-1982
Will Shields (G).....1993-2006
Jackie Slater (T).....1976-1995
Dick Stanfel (G).....1952-58
Dwight Stephenson (C).....1980-87
Mick Tingelhoff (C).....1962-1978
Gene Upshaw (G).....1967-1981

BRUCE SMITH is the NFL's all-time leader in sacks.

Mike Webster (C).....1974-1990
Rayfield Wright (T).....1967-1979
Ron Yary (T).....1968-1982
Gary Zimmerman (T).....1986-1997

Modern Era: Defensive Linemen (41)

Doug Atkins (DE).....1953-1969
Elvin Bethea (DE).....1968-1983
Buck Buchanan (DT).....1963-1975
Curley Culp (DT).....1968-1981
Willie Davis (DE).....1958-1969
Fred Dean (DE).....1975-1985
Richard Dent (DE).....1983-1997
Chris Doleman (DE/LB).....1985-1999
Art Donovan (DT).....1950-1961
Carl Eller (DE).....1964-1979
Len Ford (DE).....1948-1958
Joe Greene (DT).....1969-1981
Charles Haley (DE/LB).....1986-1996, 1999
Dan Hampton (DT-DE).....1979-1990
Claude Humphrey (DE).....1968-1981
David "Deacon" Jones (DE).....1961-1974
Henry Jordan (DT).....1957-1969
Alex Karras (DT).....1958-1962, 1964-1970
Cortez Kennedy (DT).....1990-2000
Bob Lilly (DT).....1961-1974
Howie Long (DE).....1981-1993
Gino Marchetti (DE).....1952-1964, 1966
Leo Nomellini (DT).....1950-1963
Merlin Olsen (DT).....1962-1976
Alan Page (DT).....1967-1981
John Randle (DT).....1990-2003
Andy Robustelli (DE).....1951-1964
Warren Sapp (DT).....1995-2007
Lee Roy Selmon (DE).....1976-1984
Richard Seymour (DE-DT).....2001-2012
Bruce Smith (DE).....1985-2003
Ed Sprinkle (DE, also LB/E).....1944-1955
Ernie Stautner (DT).....1950-1963
Michael Strahan (DE).....1993-2007
Jason Taylor (DE).....1997-2011
Arnie Weinmeister (DT).....1948-1953
Randy White (DT).....1975-1988
Reggie White (DE).....1985-1998, 2000
Bill Willis (MG).....1946-1953
Bryant Young (DT-DE).....1994-2007
Jack Youngblood (DE).....1971-1984

LINEBACKERS (30)

Chuck Bednarik (also C).....1949-1962
Bobby Bell (also DE).....1963-1974
Robert Brazile.....1975-1984
Derrick Brooks.....1995-2008
Nick Buoniconti.....1962-1974, 1976
Dick Butkus.....1965-1973
Harry Carson.....1976-1988
George Connor (also DT-T).....1948-1955
Bill George.....1952-1966
Kevin Greene.....1985-1999
Jack Ham.....1971-1982
Chris Hanburger.....1965-1978
Ted Hendricks.....1969-1983
Sam Huff.....1956-1967, 1969
Rickey Jackson (also DE).....1981-1995
Jack Lambert.....1974-1984
Willie Lanier.....1967-1977
Ray Lewis.....1996-2012
Sam Mills.....1986-1997
Ray Nitschke.....1958-1972
Les Richter.....1954-1962
Dave Robinson.....1963-1974
Joe Schmidt.....1953-1965
Junior Seau.....1990-2009

Mike Singletary 1981-1992
Lawrence Taylor.....1981-1993
Derrick Thomas.....1989-1999
Andre Tippett.....1982-1993
Brian Urlacher.....2000-2012
Dave Wilcox 1964-1974

DEFENSIVE BACKS (38)

Herb Adderley (CB) 1961-1972
Steve Atwater (S).....1989-1999
Champ Bailey (CB).....1999-2013
Lem Barney (CB) 1967-1977
Mel Blount (CB).....1970-1983
Willie Brown (CB).....1963-1978
Jack Butler (CB) 1951-59
LeRoy Butler (S) 1990-2001
Jack Christiansen (S) 1951-58
Brian Dawkins (S).....1996-2011
Bobby Dillon (S) 1952-59
Kenny Easley (S).....1981-87
Darrell Green (CB).....1983-2002
Cliff Harris (S) 1970-79
Mike Haynes (CB).....1976-1989
Ken Houston (S) 1967-1980
Jimmy Johnson (CB).....1961-1976
Paul Krause (S) 1964-1979
Dick "Night Train" Lane (CB).....1952-1965
Yale Lary (S)..... 1952-53, 1956-1964
Ty Law (CB).....1995-2009
Dick LeBeau (CB) 1959-1972
Ronnie Lott (CB-S).....1981-1994
John Lynch (S) 1993-2007
Troy Polamalu (S).....2003-2014
Ed Reed (S) 2002-2013
Mel Renfro (CB-S) 1964-1977
Johnny Robinson (S) 1960-1971
Deion Sanders (CB, also KR-PR) 1989-2000, 2004-05
Donnie Shell (S).....1974-1987
Emmitt Thomas (CB).....1966-1978
Emlen Tunnell (S).....1948-1961
Roger Wehrli (CB) 1969-1982
Aeneas Williams (CB-FS).....1991-2004

By Category
PLAYERS = 312
COACHES = 28
CONTRIBUTORS = 31
Total number does not equal the 362 members in the HOF. Seven Hall of Famers - Guy Chamberlin, Jimmy Conzelman, Ray Flaherty, George Halas, Curly Lambeau, Steve Owen, and Fritz Pollard - are counted in more than one category.

ROD WOODSON recorded 71 career interceptions and retired as the NFL's all-time leader in interception return yardage.

Larry Wilson (S).....1960-1972
Willie Wood (S) 1960-1971
Charles Woodson (CB-S).....1998-2012
Rod Woodson (CB-S) 1987-2003

PLACEKICKERS (4)

Morten Andersen 1982-2004, 2006-07
George Blanda (also QB)..... 1949-1958, 1960-1975
Lou Groza (also T) 1946-1959, 1961-67
Jan Stenerud 1967-1985

PUNTER (1)

Ray Guy 1973-1986

COACHES (28)

George Allen 1966-1977
Paul Brown 1946-1962
Guy Chamberlin # 1922-27
Jimmy Conzelman #...1921-1930, 1940-42, 1946-48
Bill Cowher.....1992-2006
Tony Dungy.....1996-2008
Weeb Ewbank 1954-1973
Ray Flaherty # 1936-1949
Tom Flores 1979-1987, 1992-94
Joe Gibbs.....1981-1992
Sid Gillman 1955-1969, 1971, 1973-74
Bud Grant.....1967-1983, 1985
George Halas #.....1920-29, 1933-1942, 1946-1967
Jimmy Johnson 1989-1999
Earl "Curly" Lambeau #.....1919-1953
Tom Landry 1960-1988
Marv Levy..... 1978-1982, 1986-1997
Vince Lombardi.....1959-1967, 1969
John Madden 1969-1978
Earle "Greasy" Neale 1941-1950
Chuck Noll 1969-1991
Steve Owen #.....1930-1953
Bill Parcells 1983-1990, 1993-99, 2003-06
Fritz Pollard # 1919-1923, 1925-26
Don Shula.....1963-1995
Hank Stram 1960-1974, 1976-77
Dick Vermeil 1976-1982, 1997-99, 2001-05
Bill Walsh.....1979-1988

CONTRIBUTORS (31)

Bobby Beathard 1966-1988, 1990-99
Team Administrator – 1966-67 Kansas City Chiefs, 1968-1971 Atlanta Falcons, 1972-77 Miami Dolphins, 1978-1988 Washington Redskins, 1990-99 San Diego Chargers

Bert Bell 1933-1959
Commissioner – National Football League, 1946-1959; Team Owner – Philadelphia Eagles, 1933-1940, Pittsburgh Steelers, 1941-46

Charles Bidwill 1933-1946
Team Owner – Chicago Cardinals, 1933-1946

Pat Bowlen 1984-present
Owner – 1984-Present Denver Broncos

Gil Brandt 1960-1988, 1995-present
Contributor – 1960-1988 Dallas Cowboys, 1995-present National Football League

Joe Carr 1921-1939
President – National Football League, 1921-1939

Al Davis 1963-2011
Team Owner – Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, 1966-2011; Head Coach – Oakland Raiders, 1963-65; Commissioner – American Football League, 1966

Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. 1977-2000
Team Owner – San Francisco 49ers, 1977-2000

Jim Finks 1964-1982,1986-1992
Team Administrator – Minnesota Vikings, 1964-1973, Chicago Bears, 1974-1982, New Orleans Saints, 1986-1992

George Halas* 1920-1983
Founder/Team Owner – Decatur Staleys/Chicago Staleys/ Chicago Bears, 1920-1983; Head Coach – Decatur Staleys/ Chicago Staleys/Chicago Bears, 1920-29, 1933-1942, 1946-1955, 1958-1967; Co-Founder – National Football League, 1920

Lamar Hunt 1960-2006
Co-Founder – American Football League, 1959; Team Owner – Dallas Texans/Kansas City Chiefs, 1960-2006

Jerry Jones 1989-present
Owner/President/General Manager – Dallas Cowboys, 1989-present

Curly Lambeau* 1919-1953
Team Founder/Coach/General Manager – Green Bay Packers, 1919-1949; Head Coach – Chicago Cardinals, 1950-51, Washington Redskins, 1952-53

Tim Mara 1925-1959
Founder/Team Owner – New York Giants, 1925-1959

Wellington Mara 1937-2005
Team Administrator/Team Owner – New York Giants, 1937-2005

George Preston Marshall 1932-1969
Founder/Team Owner – Boston Braves/Boston Redskins/ Washington Redskins, 1932-1969

Art McNally 1959-2015
Official/Administrator – Field Judge, 1959; Referee 1960-67, NFL Supervisor of Officials 1968-1991, World League of American Football Supervisor of Officials 1992-94, NFL Assistant Supervisor of Officials 1995-2007, NFL Officiating Observer 2008-2015

Bill Nunn 1968-2014
Senior Scout, Assistant Director of Player Personnel – Pittsburgh Steelers, 1968-2014

Bill Polian 1978-1982, 1984-2011
Team/League Administrator – 1978-1982 Kansas City Chiefs, 1984-1992 Buffalo Bills, 1993-1994 National Football League National Football League, 1995-1997 Carolina Panthers, 1998-2011 Indianapolis Colts

Hugh "Shorty" Ray 1938-1952
Technical Advisor on Rules, Supervisor of Officials – National Football League, 1938-1952

Dan Reeves 1941-1971
Team Owner – Cleveland/Los Angeles Rams, 1941-1971

Art Rooney 1933-1988
Founder/Team Owner – Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers, 1933-1988

Dan Rooney 1955-2017
Team Administrator/Team Owner – Pittsburgh Steelers, 1955-2017

Pete Rozelle 1960-1989
Commissioner – National Football League, 1960-1989

Ed Sabol 1964-1995
Founder/President/Chairman – NFL Films, 1964-1995

Steve Sabol 1964-2012
Administrator/President – NFL Films, 1964-2012

Tex Schramm 1947-1956, 1960-1990
Team Administrator – Los Angeles Rams, 1947-1956, Dallas Cowboys, 1960-1989; President/CEO – World League of American Football, 1989-1990

Paul Tagliabue 1989-2006
Commissioner, National Football League, 1989-2006

Ralph Wilson Jr. 1960-2014
Founder/Owner – Buffalo Bills, 1960-2014

Ron Wolf 1963-1974, 1976-2001
Team Administrator – 1963-1974, 1979-1989 Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, 1966 American Football League, 1976-78 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1990-1991 New York Jets, 1991-2001 Green Bay Packers

George Young 1968-2001
Contributor/General Manager 1968-1974 Baltimore Colts, 1975-78 Miami Dolphins, 1979-1997 New York Giants, 1998-2001 National Football League

* Also noted under coaches list, and players list.

SEASONS AND GAMES PLAYED

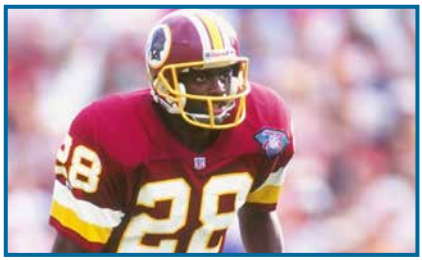
Player	Years	Games
Herb Adderley	12	164
Troy Aikman	12	165
Larry Allen	14	203
Marcus Allen	16	222
Lance Alworth	11	136
Morten Andersen	25	382
Doug Atkins	17	205
Steve Atwater	11	167
Red Badgro	9	94
Champ Bailey	15	215
Lem Barney	11	140
Cliff Battles	6	60
Sammy Baugh	16	165
Chuck Bednarik	14	169
Bobby Bell	12	168
Raymond Berry	13	154
Elvin Bethea	16	210
Jerome Bettis	13	192
Fred Biletnikoff	14	190
George Blanda	26	340
Mel Blount	14	200
Tony Boselli	7	91
Terry Bradshaw	14	168
Cliff Branch	14	182
Robert Brazile	10	147
Derrick Brooks	14	224
Bob Brown	10	126
Jim Brown	9	118
Roosevelt Brown	13	162
Tim Brown	17	225
Willie Brown	16	204
Isaac Bruce	16	223
Buck Buchanan	13	182
Nick Buoniconti	14	183
Dick Butkus	9	119
Jack Butler	9	103
LeRoy Butler	12	181
Earl Campbell	8	115
Tony Canadeo	11	116
Harold Carmichael	14	182
Harry Carson	13	173
Cris Carter	16	234
Dave Casper	11	147
Guy Chamberlin**	9	92
Jack Christiansen	8	89
Dutch Clark	7	75
George Connor	8	90
Jimmy Conzelman	10	102
Jimbo Covert	8	111
Lou Creekmur	10	116
Larry Csonka	11	146
Curley Culp	14	179
Terrell Davis	7	78
Willie Davis	12	162
Brian Dawkins	16	224
Dermontti Dawson	13	184
Len Dawson	19	211
Fred Dean	11	141
Joe DeLamielleure	13	185
Richard Dent	15	203
Eric Dickerson	11	146
Dan Dierdorf	13	160
Bobby Dillon	8	94
Mike Ditka	12	158
Chris Doleman	15	232
Art Donovan	12	138
Tony Dorsett	12	173
Paddy Driscoll**	11	118
Bill Dudley	9	90
Kenny Easley	7	89
Turk Edwards	9	86
Carl Eller	16	225
John Elway	16	234
Alan Faneca	13	206
Marshall Faulk	12	176
Brett Favre	20	302
Tom Fears	9	87
Len Ford	11	125
Dan Fortmann	8	86
Dan Fouts	15	181
Benny Friedman	8	81
Frank Gatski	12	144
Bill George	15	173
Frank Gifford	12	136
Tony Gonzalez	17	270
Otto Graham	10	126
Red Grange*	9	96
Darrell Green	20	295
Joe Greene	13	181
Kevin Greene	15	228
Forrest Gregg	15	193
Bob Griese	14	161
Russ Grimm	11	140
Lou Groza	21	268
Ray Guy	14	207
Joe Guyon**	8	46
Charles Haley	12	169
Jack Ham	12	162
Dan Hampton	12	157
Chris Hanburger	14	187
John Hannah	13	183
Cliff Harris	10	141
Franco Harris	13	173
Marvin Harrison	13	190
Bob Hayes	11	132
Mike Haynes	14	177
Ed Healey	8	89
Mel Hein	15	170
Ted Hendricks	15	215

BRUCE MATTHEWS started at every position on the offensive line during his career. He made 99 starts at left guard, 67 at right guard, 87 as a center, 22 at right tackle and 17 at left tackle.

Wilbur "Pete" Henry	8	86
Arnie Herber	13	129
Bill Hewitt	9	101
Gene Hickerson	15	202
Winston Hill	15	198
Clarke Hinkle	10	113
Elroy Hirsch	12	127
Paul Hornung	9	104
Ken Houston	14	196
Cal Hubbard	9	105
Sam Huff	13	168
Claude Humphrey	13	171
Steve Hutchinson	12	169
Don Hutson	11	116
Michael Irvin	12	159
Rickey Jackson	15	227
Edgerrin James	11	148
Calvin Johnson	9	135
Jimmy Johnson	16	213
John Henry Johnson	13	143
Charlie Joiner	18	239
Deacon Jones	14	191
Stan Jones	13	157
Walter Jones	12	180
Henry Jordan	13	163
Sonny Jurgensen	18	218
Alex Karras	12	161
Jim Kelly	11	160
Leroy Kelly	10	136
Cortez Kennedy	11	167
Walt Kiesling	13	125
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard	9	101
Jerry Kramer	11	130
Paul Krause	16	226
Jack Lambert	11	146
Dick "Night Train" Lane	14	157
Jim Langer	12	151
Willie Lanier	11	149
Steve Largent	14	200
Yale Lary	11	133
Dante Lavelli	11	123
Ty Law	15	203
Bobby Layne	15	175
Dick LeBeau	14	185
Tuffy Leemans	8	80
Ray Lewis	17	228
Bob Lilly	14	196
Floyd Little	9	117
Larry Little	14	183
James Lofton	16	233
Howie Long	13	179
Ronnie Lott	14	192
Sid Luckman	12	128
Link Lyman	11	133
John Lynch	15	224
Tom Mack	13	184
John Mackey	10	139
Peyton Manning	18	266
Gino Marchetti	14	161
Dan Marino	17	242
Curtis Martin	11	168
Ollie Matson	14	171
Bruce Matthews	19	296
Kevin Mawae	16	241
Don Maynard	15	186
George McAfee	8	75
Mike McCormack	10	119
Randall McDaniel	14	222
Tommy McDonald	12	152
Hugh McElhenny	13	143
John "Blood" McNally	14	137
Mike Michalske*	11	122
Wayne Millner	7	76
Sam Mills	12	181
Bobby Mitchell	11	148
Ron Mix	11	142
Art Monk	16	224
Joe Montana	15	192
Warren Moon	17	208
Lenny Moore	12	143
Randy Moss	14	218
Marion Motley	9	106
Mike Munchak	12	159
Anthony Muñoz	13	185
George Musso	12	128
Bronko Nagurski	9	97
Joe Namath	13	140
Ernie Nevers	5	54
Ozzie Newsome	13	198
Ray Nitchske	15	190
Leo Nomellini	14	174
Jonathan Ogden	12	177
Merlin Olsen	15	208
Jim Otto	15	210
Steve Owen	9	97
Terrell Owens	15	219

Orlando Pace	13	169
Alan Page	15	218
Ace Parker	7	68
Jim Parker	11	135
Walter Payton	13	190
Drew Pearson	11	156
Joe Perry	16	181
Pete Pihos	9	107
Troy Polamalu	12	158
Fritz Pollard***	8	69
John Randle	14	219
Andre Reed	16	234
Ed Reed	12	174
Mel Renfro	14	174
Jerry Rice	20	303
Les Richter	9	112
John Riggins	14	175
Jim Ringo	15	187
Willie Roaf	13	189
Dave Robinson	12	155
Johnny Robinson	12	164
Andy Robustelli	14	175
Bob St. Clair	11	119
Barry Sanders	10	153
Charlie Sanders	10	128
Deion Sanders	14	188
Warren Sapp	13	198
Gale Sayers	7	68
Joe Schmidt	13	155
Junior Seau	20	268
Lee Roy Selmon	9	121
Richard Seymour	12	194
Shannon Sharpe	14	204
Billy Shaw	9	119
Art Shell	15	207
Donnie Shell	14	201
Will Shields	14	224
O.J. Simpson	11	135
Mike Singletary	12	179
Duke Slater	10	90
Jackie Slater	20	259
Bruce Smith	19	279
Emmitt Smith	15	226
Jackie Smith	16	210
Mac Speedie	7	86
Ed Sprinkle	12	132
Ken Stabler	15	184
John Stallworth	14	165
Dick Stanfel	7	73
Bart Starr	16	196
Roger Staubach	11	131
Ernie Stautner	14	173
Jan Stenerud	19	263
Dwight Stephenson	8	114
Michael Strahan	15	216
Ken Strong#	14	131
Joe Stydahar	9	84
Lynn Swann	9	116
Fran Tarkenton	18	246
Charley Taylor	13	165
Jason Taylor	15	233
Jim Taylor	10	132
Lawrence Taylor	13	184
Derrick Thomas	11	169
Emmitt Thomas	13	181
Thurman Thomas	13	182
Jim Thorpe ##	12	52
Mick Tingelhoff	17	240
Andre Tippett	11	151
Y.A. Tittle	17	203
LaDainian Tomlinson	11	170
George Trafton	12	149
Charley Trippi	9	99
Emlen Tunnell	14	167
Clyde Turner	13	138
Johnny Unitas	18	211
Gene Upshaw	15	217
Brian Urlacher	13	182
Norm Van Brocklin	12	140
Steve Van Buren	8	83
Doak Walker	6	67
Paul Warfield	13	157
Kurt Warner	12	124
Bob Waterfield	8	91
Mike Webster	17	245
Roger Wehrli	14	193
Arnie Weinmeister	6	71
Randy White	14	209
Reggie White	15	232
Dave Wilcox	11	153
Aeneas Williams	14	211
Bill Willis	8	99
Larry Wilson	13	169
Kellen Winslow	9	109
Alex Wojciechowicz	13	134
Willie Wood	12	166
Charles Woodson	18	254
Rod Woodson	17	238
Rayfield Wright	13	166
Ron Yary	15	207
Bryant Young	14	208
Steve Young	15	169
Jack Youngblood	14	202
Gary Zimmerman	12	184

* Does not include games played in AFL, 1926 or barnstorming tours.
** Does not include games played in pre-NFL season of 1919.
*** Eight season total for Pollard is based on best available information and includes games played with an independent pro team (Gilberton) in 1923 and 1924.
# Does not include games played in AFL, 1936-37.
Does not include games played in pre-NFL era (before 1920).



DARRELL GREEN

Most Seasons Played

26 - George Blanda

25 - Morten Andersen

21 - Lou Groza

20 - Brett Favre
20 - Darrell Green
20 - Jerry Rice
20 - Junior Seau
20 - Jackie Slater

19 - Len Dawson
19 - Bruce Matthews
19 - Bruce Smith
19 - Jan Stenerud

18 - Charlie Joiner
18 - Sonny Jurgensen
18 - Peyton Manning
18 - Fran Tarkenton
18 - Johnny Unitas
18 - Charles Woodson

Most Games Played

382 - Morten Andersen
340 - George Blanda
303 - Jerry Rice
302 - Brett Favre
296 - Bruce Matthews
295 - Darrell Green
279 - Bruce Smith
270 - Tony Gonzalez
268 - Lou Groza
268 - Junior Seau

ERNIE NEVERS

Fewest Seasons Played*

5 - Ernie Nevers

6 - Cliff Battles
6 - Doak Walker
6 - Arnie Weinmeister

7 - Tony Boselli
7 - Dutch Clark
7 - Terrell Davis
7 - Kenny Easley
7 - Wayne Millner
7 - Ace Parker
7 - Gale Sayers
7 - Mac Speedie
7 - Dick Stanfel

Fewest Games Played*

54 - Ernie Nevers

60 - Cliff Battles

67 - Doak Walker

68 - Ace Parker
68 - Gale Sayers

69 - Fritz Pollard

** Does not include Joe Guyon or Jim Thorpe whose careers preceded the formation of the NFL and accurate games played data not available. Total games played for Fritz Pollard is based on best available data and includes games played with independent pro team.*

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS BY COLLEGE

158 Colleges and 19 Junior Colleges represented in the Pro Football Hall of Fame
**Attended more than one college*

Akron (1) - Jason Taylor
Alabama (8) - John Hannah, Don Hutson, Joe Namath, Ozzie Newsome, Ken Stabler, Bart Starr, Dwight Stephenson, Derrick Thomas
Alabama A&M (1) - John Stallworth
Alma College (1) - George Allen*
Arizona State (5) - Curley Culp, Mike Haynes, John Henry Johnson*, Randall McDaniel, Charley Taylor
Arkansas (5) - Lance Alworth, Steve Atwater, Dan Hampton, Jimmy Johnson, Jerry Jones
Arnold College (1) - Andy Robustelli
Auburn (2) - Frank Gatski*, Kevin Greene

Baylor (1) - Mike Singletary
Bethune-Cookman (1) - Larry Little
Bishop (1) - Emmitt Thomas
Boston College (2) - Art Donovan, Ernie Stautner
Brigham Young (1) - Steve Young
Brown (1) - Fritz Pollard
Bucknell (2) - Clarke Hinkle, George Young*

California (2) - Tony Gonzalez, Les Richter
California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo (2) - Bobby Beathard, John Madden*
Carlisle (2) - Joe Guyon*, Jim Thorpe
Centenary (1) - Cal Hubbard*
Clemson (1) - Brian Dawkins
Coe College (1) - Marv Levy*
Colgate (2) - Dan Fortmann, Bill Parcells*
Colorado College (2) - Earl "Dutch" Clark, Steve Sabol
Colorado State (1) - Jack Christiansen
Columbia (1) - Sid Luckman

Dartmouth (1) - Ed Healey
Dayton (1) - Chuck Noll
Duke (3) - Sonny Jurgensen, George McAfee, Clarence "Ace" Parker
Duquesne (2) - Art Rooney*, Dan Rooney

Eastern Michigan (1) - George Allen*

Florida (2) - Emmitt Smith, Jack Youngblood
Florida A&M (1) - Bob Hayes
Florida State (5) - Fred Biletnikoff, Derrick Brooks, LeRoy Butler, Walter Jones*, Deion Sanders
Fordham (3) - Vince Lombardi, Wellington Mara, Alex Wojciechowicz
Fort Valley State (1) - Rayfield Wright

Geneva (1) - Cal Hubbard*
Georgetown (3) - Dan Reeves, Art Rooney*, Paul Tagliabue*
George Washington (2) - Stan Jones, Tuffy Leemans*
Georgia (5) - Champ Bailey, Terrell Davis*, Richard Seymour, Fran Tarkenton, Charley Trippi
Georgia Tech (3) - Joe Guyon*, Calvin Johnson, Billy Shaw
Gonzaga (2) - Tony Canadeo, Ray Flaherty
Grambling (4) - Willie Brown, Buck Buchanan, Willie Davis, Charlie Joiner

Hardin-Simmons (2) - Ed Sprinkle*, Clyde "Bulldog" Turner
Harvard (1) - Marv Levy*
Holy Cross (1) - George Connor*

Idaho (1) - Jerry Kramer
Illinois (6) - Dick Butkus, Harold "Red" Grange, George Halas, Bobby Mitchell, Ray Nitschke, Hugh "Shorty" Ray
Indiana (1) - Pete Pihos
Iowa (5) - Alex Karras, Paul Krause, Duke Slater, Andre Tippett*, Emlen Tunnell*

Jackson State (4) - Lem Barney, Robert Brazile, Walter Payton, Jackie Slater
James Madison (1) - Charles Haley
John Carroll (1) - Don Shula
Johns Hopkins (1) - George Young*

Kansas (3) - Mike McCormack, John Riggins, Gale Sayers
Kent State (1) - Jack Lambert
Kentucky (2) - George Blanda, Dermontti Dawson
Kutztown (1) - Andre Reed

Long Beach State (1) - Terrell Davis*
Louisiana State (6) - Alan Faneca, Kevin Mawae, Johnny Robinson, Jim Taylor*, Y.A. Tittle, Steve Van Buren
Louisiana Tech (3) - Terry Bradshaw, Fred Dean, Willie Roaf
Louisville (1) - Johnny Unitas
Loyola of Chicago (1) - Charles Bidwill
Loyola University (MD) (1) - George Young*

Marquette (1) - George Allen*
Marshall (2) - Frank Gatski*, Randy Moss
Maryland (2) - Stan Jones*, Randy White
Maryland State [now known as Maryland Eastern Shore] **(1)** - Art Shell
Maryville College (1) - Ron Wolf*
Memphis (1) - Isaac Bruce*
Miami - Florida (9) - Ted Hendricks, Michael Irvin, Edgerrin James, Jim Kelly, Cortez Kennedy*, Ray Lewis, Jim Otto, Ed Reed, Warren Sapp
Miami - Ohio (2) - Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank
Michigan (11) - George Allen*, Dan Dierdorf, Len Ford, Benny Friedman, Bill Hewitt, Steve Hutchinson, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch*, Ty Law, Tom Mack, Ralph Wilson Jr.*, Charles Woodson
Michigan State (3) - Herb Adderley, Morten Andersen, Joe DeLamielleure
Millikin (1) - George Musso
Minnesota (7) - Bobby Bell, Tony Dungy, Carl Eller, Bud Grant, Bronko Nagurski, Leo Nomellini, Charlie Sanders
Mississippi (2) - Gene Hickerson, Frank "Bruiser" Kinard
Mississippi Valley State (2) [known as Mississippi Vocational College when Jones attended] - Deacon Jones*, Jerry Rice
Missouri (2) - Roger Wehrli, Kellen Winslow
Montana State (1) - Jan Stenerud

Montclair State (1) - Sam Mills
Morgan State (4) - Roosevelt Brown, Len Ford*, Leroy Kelly, Willie Lanier

Navy (2) - Ed Sprinkle*, Roger Staubach*
Nebraska (5) - Bob Brown, Guy Chamberlin, Link Lyman, Will Shields, Mick Tingelhoff
Nevada (1) - Marion Motley*
New Mexico (1) - Brian Urlacher
New York University (3) - Bill Polian, Ken Strong, Paul Tagliabue*
North Carolina (2) - Chris Hanburger, Lawrence Taylor
North Carolina A&T (1) - Elvin Bethea
North Carolina State (1) - Bill Cowher
Northern Iowa (1) - Kurt Warner
North Texas State (1) - Joe Greene
Northwestern (2) - John "Paddy" Driscoll, Otto Graham
Northwestern Louisiana (1) - Jackie Smith
Notre Dame (14) - Jerome Bettis, Tim Brown, Nick Buoniconti, Dave Casper, George Connor*, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., Paul Hornung, Earl "Curly" Lambeau, John "Blood" McNally*, Wayne Millner, Joe Montana, Alan Page, George Trafton, Bryant Young

Ohio State (10) - Cris Carter, Sid Gillman, Lou Groza, Dante Lavelli, Dick LeBeau, Orlando Pace, Jim Parker, Ed Sabol, Paul Warfield, Bill Willis
Oklahoma (5) - Troy Aikman*, Pat Bowlen, Tommy McDonald, Lee Roy Selmon, Ron Wolf*
Oklahoma State (2) - Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas
Oregon (6) - Dan Fouts, Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans*, Mel Renfro, Norm Van Brocklin, Dave Wilcox*, Gary Zimmerman
Ouachita Baptist (1) - Cliff Harris

Pacific (1) - Tom Flores*
Penn State (6) - Jack Ham, Franco Harris, Mike Michalske, Lenny Moore, Mike Munchak, Dave Robinson
Pennsylvania (2) - Chuck Bednarik, Bert Bell
Phillips (1) - Steve Owen
Pittsburgh (9) - Jimbo Covert, Mike Ditka, Chris Doleman, Tony Dorsett, Russ Grimm, Rickey Jackson, Dan Marino, Curtis Martin, Joe Schmidt
Prairie View A&M (1) - Ken Houston
Purdue (4) - Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Hank Stram, Rod Woodson

Randolph-Macon (1) - George Preston Marshall
Regis College (1) - Arnie Herber*

St. Bonaventure (1) - Jack Butler
St. Johns MN (1) - John "Blood" McNally*
St. Mary's (1) - John Henry Johnson*
St. Thomas MN (1) - Walt Kiesling
San Diego State (2) - Joe Gibbs*, Marshall Faulk
San Francisco (5) - Gino Marchetti, Ollie Matson, Pete Rozelle*, Bob St. Clair*, Dick Stanfel*
San Jose State (2) - Dick Vermeil*, Bill Walsh*
Santa Clara (1) - Tom Fears*
Savannah State (1) - Shannon Sharpe
Sonoma State (1) - Larry Allen*

South Carolina State (4) - Harry Carson, David "Deacon" Jones*, Marion Motley*, Donnie Shell
South Dakota State (1) - Jim Langer
Southern University (3) - Mel Blount, Harold Carmichael, Aeneas Williams
Southern California (14) - Marcus Allen, Morris "Red" Badgro, Tony Boselli, Frank Gifford, Ronnie Lott, Bruce Matthews, Ron Mix, Anthony Muñoz, Troy Polamalu, Junior Seau, O.J. Simpson*, Lynn Swann, Willie Wood, Ron Yary*
Southern Methodist (5) - Raymond Berry, Eric Dickerson, Forrest Gregg, Lamar Hunt, Doak Walker
Southern Mississippi (2) - Brett Favre, Ray Guy
Stanford (4) - John Elway, James Lofton, John Lynch, Ernie Nevers
Syracuse (8) - Jim Brown, Larry Csonka, Al Davis*, Marvin Harrison, Floyd Little, John Mackey, Art Monk, Jim Ringo

Temple (1) - Art McNally
Tennessee (3) - Doug Atkins, Peyton Manning, Reggie White
Tennessee-Chattanooga (1) - Terrell Owens
Tennessee State (2) - Richard Dent, Claude Humphrey
Texas (5) - Earl Campbell, Bobby Dillon, Tom Landry, Bobby Layne, Tex Schramm
Texas A&I (3) - Darrell Green, John Randle*, Gene Upshaw
Texas A&M (1) - Yale Lary
Texas Christian (3) - Sammy Baugh, Bob Lilly, LaDainian Tomlinson
Texas Southern (2) - Winston Hill, Michael Strahan
Texas Western (1) - Don Maynard
Toledo (1) - Emlen Tunnell*
Tulsa (4) - Jim Finks, Steve Largent, Drew Pearson, Bob St. Clair*

UCLA (6) - Troy Aikman*, Kenny Easley, Tom Fears*, Jimmy Johnson, Jonathan Ogden, Bob Waterfield
University of Colorado Boulder (1) - Cliff Branch*
Utah (2) - Mac Speedie, Larry Wilson
Utah State (1) - Merlin Olsen

Villanova (1) - Howie Long
Virginia (3) - Bill Dudley, Henry Jordan, Ralph Wilson Jr.*
Virginia Tech (1) - Bruce Smith

Wake Forest (1) - Bill George
Washington (3) - Hugh McElhenny*, Warren Moon*, Arnie Weinmeister
Washington & Jefferson (1) - Wilbur "Pete" Henry
Washington of St. Louis (1) - Jimmy Conzelman
Washington State (2) - Albert Glen "Turk" Edwards, Mel Hein
West Virginia (2) - Sam Huff, Joe Stydahar
West Virginia State College (1) - Bill Nunn
West Virginia Wesleyan (2) - Cliff Battles, Earle "Greasy" Neale
Wichita State (1) - Bill Parcells*
William & Mary (1) - Lou Creekmur
Wisconsin (4) - Gil Brandt, Elroy Hirsch*, Arnie Herber*, Mike Webster
Wittenberg College (1) - Al Davis*
Wyoming (1) - Marv Levy*

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Boise Junior College (now known as Boise State) **(1)** - Dave Wilcox*
Butte Junior College (1) - Larry Allen*

Cerritos (CA) Junior College (2) - Joe Gibbs*, Ron Yary*
City College-San Francisco (1) - O.J. Simpson*
Compton Junior College (3) - Hugh McElhenny*, Joe Perry, Pete Rozelle*

Ellsworth (IA) Junior College (1) - Andre Tippett*

Fresno City Junior College (1) - Tom Flores*

Hinds Junior College (MS) (1) - Jim Taylor*
Holmes Community College (MS) (1) - Walter Jones*

Napa Junior College (1) - Dick Vermeil*
New Mexico Military Institute (1) - Roger Staubach*
Northwest Mississippi Community College (1) - Cortez Kennedy*

San Mateo Junior College (2) - John Madden*, Bill Walsh*
San Francisco Junior College (1) - Dick Stanfel
Santa Monica Junior College (1) - Isaac Bruce*
Scottsbluff (NE) Junior College (1) - Dick "Night Train" Lane

Trinity Valley Community College (TX) (1) - John Randle*

West Los Angeles Junior College (2) - Isaac Bruce*, Warren Moon*
Wharton County (TX) Junior College (1) - Cliff Branch*

COLLEGES WITH MOST HALL OF FAMERS

14 Notre Dame
14 Southern California
11 Michigan
10 Ohio State
9 Miami (FL), Pittsburgh
8 Alabama, Syracuse
7 Minnesota
6 Illinois, Louisiana State, Oregon, Penn State, UCLA
5 Arizona State, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, San Francisco, Southern Methodist, Texas

ANTHONY MUÑOZ

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS IN THE HALL OF FAME

TIM BROWN

Year of Enshrinement - Name, College, Season of Heisman Trophy

1985 - O.J. Simpson, USC, 1968
1985 - Roger Staubach, Navy, 1963
1986 - Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, 1956
1986 - Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, 1948
1991 - Earl Campbell, Texas, 1977
1994 - Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1976
2003 - Marcus Allen, USC, 1981
2004 - Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1988
2015 - Tim Brown, Notre Dame, 1987
2021 - Charles Woodson, Michigan, 1997

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS - HIGH SCHOOLS

Herb Adderley – Northeast (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Troy Aikman – Henryetta (Okla.)
George Allen – Lake Shore (Mich.)
Larry Allen – Vintage (Napa, Calif.), Centennial (Compton, Calif.), Armjio (Fairfield, Calif.), Tokay (Lodi, Calif.)
Marcus Allen – Abraham Lincoln (San Diego, Calif.)
Lance Alworth – Brookhaven (Miss.)
Morten Andersen – Ben Davis (Indianapolis, Ind.)
Doug Atkins – Humboldt (Tenn.)
Steve Atwater – Lutheran North (St. Louis, Mo.)

Morris (Red) Badgro – Kent (Wash.)
Champ Bailey – Charlton County (Folkston, Ga.)
Lem Barney – 33rd Avenue (Gulfport, Miss.)
Cliff Battles – Kenmore (Akron, Ohio)
Sammy Baugh – Temple (TX), Sweetwater (Texas)
Bobby Beathard – El Segundo High (El Segundo, Calif.)
Chuck Bednarik – Bethlehem (Pa.) Catholic, Liberty (Bethlehem, Pa.)
Bert Bell – Haverford Prep (Pa.)
Bobby Bell – Cleveland (Shelby, N.C.)
Raymond Berry – Paris (Texas)
Elvin Bethea – Trenton Central (N.J.)
Jerome Bettis – MacKenzie (Detroit, Mich.)
Charles W. Bidwill – St. Ignatius (Chicago, Ill.)
Fred Biletnikoff – Erie Tech (Pa.)
George Blanda – Youngwood (Pa.)
Mel Blount – Lyons (Ga.)
Tony Boselli – Fairview (Boulder, Colo.)
Pat Bowlen – Campion Jesuit Catholic, (Praire du Chien, Wis.)
Terry Bradshaw – Woodlawn (Shreveport, La.)
Cliff Branch – Evan E. Worthing (Houston, Texas)
Gil Brandt – North Division (Milwaukee, Wis.)
Robert Brazile – C.F. Vigor (Pritchard, Ala.)
Derrick Brooks – Booker T. Washington (Pensacola, Fla.)
Bob Brown – East Tech (Cleveland, Ohio)
Jim Brown – Manhasset (N.Y.)
Paul Brown – Massillon (Ohio)
Roosevelt Brown – Jefferson (Charlottesville, Va.)
Tim Brown – Woodrow Wilson (Dallas, Texas)
Willie Brown – Yazoo Training (Miss.)
Isaac Bruce – Dillard (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)
Buck Buchanan – A.H. Parker (Birmingham, Ala.)
Nick Buoniconti – Cathedral (Springfield, Mass.)
Dick Butkus – Chicago Vocational
Jack Butler – Mount Carmel (Niagara Falls, Ont. Canada)
LeRoy Butler – Robert E. Lee (Jacksonville, Fla.)

Earl Campbell – John Tyler (Tyler, Texas)
Tony Canadeo – Steinmetz (Chicago, Ill.)
Harold Carmichael – William M. Raines (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Joe Carr – None
Harry Carson – McClenaghan (Florence, S.C.)
Cris Carter – Middletown (Ohio)
Dave Casper – St. Edward (Elgin, IL), Chilton (Wis.)
Guy Chamberlin – Blue Springs (Neb.)
Jack Christiansen – Odd Fellows Orphanage (Canon City, Colo.)
Earl (Dutch) Clark – Central (Pueblo, Colo.)
George Connor – De La Salle (Chicago, Ill.)
Jimmy Conzelman – McKinley (St. Louis, Mo.)
Jimbo Covert – Freedom (Pa.)
Bill Cowher – Carlynton (Carnegie, Pa.)
Lou Creekmur – Woodbridge (N.J.)
Larry Csonka – Stow (Ohio)
Curley Culp – Yuma (Ariz.)

Al Davis – Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
Terrell Davis – Abraham Lincoln (San Diego, Calif.)
Willie Davis – Booker T. Washington (Texarkana, Ark.)
Brian Dawkins – William M. Raines (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Dermontti Dawson – Bryan Station (Lexington, Ky.)
Len Dawson – Alliance (Ohio)
Fred Dean – Ruston (La.)
Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. – Cardinal Mooney (Youngstown, Ohio)
Joe DeLamielleure – St. Clement (Center Line, Mich.)
Richard Dent – J.C. Murphy (Atlanta, Ga.)
Eric Dickerson – Sealy (Texas)
Dan Dierdorf – Glenwood (Canton, Ohio)
Bobby Dillon – Temple (Texas)
Mike Ditka – Aliquippa (Pa.)
Chris Doleman – Valley Forge Military Academy (Wayne, Pa.), William Penn (York, Pa.)
Art Donovan – Mount Saint Michael (Bronx, N.Y.)
Tony Dorsett – Hopewell (Aliquippa, Pa.)
John (Paddy) Driscoll – Evanston Twp. (Evanston, Ill.)
Bill Dudley – Graham (Bluefield, Va.)
Tony Dungy – Parkside (Jackson, Mich.)

Kenny Easley – Oscar F. Smith (Chesapeake, Va.)
Albert Glen (Turk) Edwards – Clarkston (Wash.)
Carl Eller – Atkins (Winston-Salem, N.C.)
John Elway – Granada Hills (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Weeb Ewbank – Morton (Richmond, Ind.)

Alan Faneca – Lamar (Houston, Texas)
Marshall Faulk – George Washington Carver (New Orleans, La.)
Brett Favre – Hancock North Central (Pass Christian, Miss.)
Tom Fears – Manual Arts (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Jim Finks – Salem (Ill.)
Ray Flaherty – Gonzaga Prep (Spokane, Wash.)
Tom Flores – Sanger (Calif.)
Leonard (Len) Ford – Armstrong (Washington, D.C.)
Dan Fortmann – Pearl River (N.Y.)
Dan Fouts – St. Ignatius (San Francisco, Calif.)
Benny Friedman – East Tech, Glenville (Cleveland, Ohio)

Frank Gatski – Farmington (W.Va.)
Bill George – Waynesburg (Pa.)
Joe Gibbs – Santa Fe (Santa Fe Springs, Calif.)
Frank Gifford – Bakersfield (Calif.)
Sid Gillman – North (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Tony Gonzalez – Huntington Beach (Ca.)
Otto Graham – Waukegan (Ill.)
Harold (Red) Grange – Wheaton (Ill.)
Bud Grant – Central (Superior, Wis.)
Darrell Green –Jessie H. Jones (Houston, Texas)
Joe Greene – Dunbar (Temple, Texas)
Kevin Greene – South (Granite City, Ill.)
Forrest Gregg – Sulphur Springs (Texas)

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HIGH SCHOOLS

Bob Griese – Rex Mundi (Evansville, Ind.)
Russ Grimm – Southmoreland (Alverton, Pa.)
Lou Groza – Martins Ferry (Ohio)
Ray Guy – Thomson (Ga.)
Joe Guyon – Keewatin Academy (Prairie Du Chien, Wis.)

George Halas – Crane Tech (Chicago, Ill.)
Charles Haley – William Campbell (Naruna, Va.)
Jack Ham – Bishop McCourt (Johnston, Pa.)
Dan Hampton – Jacksonville (Ark.)
Chris Hanburger – Hampton (Va.)
John Hannah – Albertville (Ala.), Baylor Prep (Chattanooga, Tenn.)
Cliff Harris – Fayetteville (Ark.)
Franco Harris – Rancocas Valley Regional (Mount Holly, N.J.)
Marvin Harrison – Roman Catholic (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Bob Hayes – Matthew W. Gilbert (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Mike Haynes – John Marshall (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Ed Healey – Springfield Classical (Mass.)
Mel Hein – Burlington, Fairhaven (Wash.)
Ted Hendricks – Hialeah (Fla.)
Wilbur (Pete) Henry – Mansfield (Ohio)
Arnie Herber – Green Bay West (Wis.)
Bill Hewitt – Central (Bay City, Mich.)
Gene Hickerson – Trezevant (Tenn.)
Winston Hill – Weldon (Gladewater, Texas)
Clarke Hinkle – Toronto (Ohio)
Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch – Wausau (Wis.)
Paul Hornung – Flaget (Louisville, Ky.)
Ken Houston – Dunbar (Texarkana, Texas)
Robert (Cal) Hubbard – Keytesville (Mo.)
Sam Huff – Farmington (W.Va.)
Claude Humphrey – Lester (Memphis, Tenn.)
Lamar Hunt – Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.)
Steve Hutchinson – Coral Springs (Fla.)
Don Hutson – Pine Bluff (Ark.)

Michael Irvin – St. Thomas Aquinas (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

Rickey Jackson – Pahokee (Fla.)
Edgerrin James – Immokalee (Fla.)
Calvin Johnson – Sandy Creek (Ga.)
Jimmy Johnson – Kingsburg (Calif.)
Jimmy Johnson – Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthur, Texas)
John Henry Johnson – Pittsburg (Calif.)
Charlie Joiner – William Oscar Boston (Lake Charles, La.)
David (Deacon) Jones – Hungerford (Orlando, Fla.)
Jerry Jones – North Little Rock (Ark.)
Stan Jones – Lemyone (Pa.)
Walter Jones – Aliceville (Ala.)
Henry Jordan – Emporia (Va.), Warwick (New Port News, Va.)
Sonny Jurgensen – New Hanover (Wilmington, N.C.)

Alex Karras – Emerson (Gary, Ind.)
Jim Kelly – East Brady (Pa.)
Leroy Kelly – Simon Gratz (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Cortez Kennedy – Rivercrest (Wilson, Ark.)
Walt Kiesling – Cretin (St. Paul, Minn.)
Frank (Bruiser) Kinard – Central (Jackson, Miss.)
Jerry Kramer – Sandpoint (Idaho)
Paul Krause – Bendle (Burton, Mich.)

Earl (Curly) Lambeau – Green Bay East (Wis.)
Jack Lambert – Crestwood (Mantua, Ohio)
Tom Landry – Mission (Texas)
Richard (Night Train) Lane – L. C. Anderson (Austin, Texas)
Jim Langer – Royalton (Minn.)
Willie Lanier – Maggie L. Walker (Richmond, Va.)
Steve Largent – Putnam City (Oklahoma City, Okla.)
Yale Lary – North Side (Fort Worth, Texas)
Dante Lavelli – Hudson (Ohio)
Ty Law – Aliquippa (Pa.)
Bobby Layne – Highland Park (Dallas, Texas)
Dick LeBeau – London (Ohio)
Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans – East (Superior, Wis.)
Marv Levy – South Shore (Chicago, Ill.)
Ray Lewis – Kathleen (Lakeland, Fla.)
Bob Lilly – Throckmorton (Texas), Pendelton (Ore.)
Floyd Little – James Hillhouse (New Haven, Conn.); Bordentown Military Academy (N.J.)
Larry Little – Booker T. Washington (Miami, Fla.)
James Lofton – George Washington (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Vince Lombardi – St. Francis Prep (Brooklyn, N.Y.)

Howie Long – Milford (Mass.)
Ronnie Lott – Eisenhower (Rialto, Calif.)
Sid Luckman – Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn, N.Y)
William Roy (Link) Lyman – McDonald Rural (Kan.)
John Lynch – Torrey Pines (Encinitas, Calif.)

Tom Mack – Cleveland Heights (Ohio)
John Mackey – Hempstead (N.Y.)
John Madden – Jefferson (Daly City, Calif.)
Peyton Manning – Isidore Newman (New Orleans, La.)
Tim Mara – None
Wellington Mara – Loyola (New York City, N.Y.)
Gino Marchetti – Antioch (Calif.)
Dan Marino – Central Catholic (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
George Preston Marshall – Friends Select (Washington, D.C.)
Curtis Martin – Allderdice (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Ollie Matson – George Washington (San Francisco, Calif.)
Bruce Matthews – Arcadia (Calif.)
Kevin Mawae – Leesville (La.)
Don Maynard – Colorado (Colorado City, Texas)
George McAfee – Ironton (Ohio)
Mike McCormack – De La Salle (Kansas City, Kan.)
Randall McDaniel – Agua Fria Union (Avondale, Ariz.)
Tommy McDonald – Roy (NM), Highland (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Hugh McElhenny – George Washington (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Art McNally – Roman Catholic (Philadelphia, Pa.)
John (Blood) McNally – New Richmond (Wis.)
August (Mike) Michalske – West (Cleveland, Ohio)
Wayne Millner – Salem, Malvern Prep, Devitt Prep (Mass.)
Sam Mills – Long Branch (N.J.)
Bobby Mitchell – Langston (Hot Springs, Ark.)
Ron Mix – Hawthorne (Calif.)
Art Monk – White Plains (N.Y.)

Joe Montana – Ringgold (Monongahela, Pa.)
Warren Moon – Alexander Hamilton (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Leonard (Lenny) Moore – Reading (Pa.)
Randy Moss – DuPont (Belle, W. Va.)
Marion Motley – McKinley (Canton, Ohio)
Mike Munchak – Scranton (Pa.) Central
Anthony Muñoz – Chaffey (Ontario, Calif.)
George Musso – Collinsville (Ill.)

Bronko Nagurski – Bemidji (Minn.), International Falls (Minn.)
Joe Namath – Beaver Falls (Pa.)
Earle (Greasy) Neale – Parkersburg (W.Va.)
Ernie Nevers – Central (Superior, WI), Santa Rosa (Calif.)
Ozzie Newsome – Colbert County (Leighton, Ala.)
Ray Nitschke – Proviso East (Maywood, Ill.)
Chuck Noll – Benedictine (Cleveland, Ohio)
Leo Nomellini – Crane (Chicago, Ill.)
Bill Nunn – Westinghouse High School (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Jonathan Ogden – St. Albans (Washington, D.C.)
Merlin Olsen – James Logan (Logan, Utah)
Jim Otto – Wausau (Wis.)
Steve Owen – Aline (Okla.)
Terrell Owens – Benjamin Russell (Alexander City, Ala.)

Orlando Pace – Sandusky (Ohio)
Alan Page – Central Catholic (Canton, Ohio)
Bill Parcells – River Dell (Oradell, N.J.)
Clarence (Ace) Parker – Woodrow Wilson (Portsmouth, Va.)
Jim Parker – Macon (Ga.), Scott (Toledo, Ohio)
Walter Payton – Columbia (Miss.)
Drew Pearson – South River (N.J.)
Fletcher (Joe) Perry – David Starr Jordan (Los Angeles, Calif.)

HALL OF FAMERS WHO ATTENDED THE SAME HIGH SCHOOL

Abraham Lincoln (San Diego, Calif.): Marcus Allen, LaDainian Tomlinson
Aliquippa (Pa.): Mike Ditka, Ty Law
Armstrong High School (Washington, D.C.): Len Ford, Willie Wood
Central High School (Superior, Wis.): Bud Grant, Ernie Nevers
Crane (Chicago, Ill.): George Halas, Leo Nomellini
East Tech (Cleveland, Ohio): Bob Brown, Benny Friedman
Erasmus High School (Brooklyn, N.Y.): Al Davis, Sid Luckman
Farmington High School (Farmington, W.Va.): Frank Gatski, Sam Huff
George Washington High School (Los Angeles, Calif.): James Lofton, Hugh McElhenny, Bill Walsh
Havorford (Pa.): Bert Bell, Steve Sabol
Highland Park High School (Dallas, Texas): Bobby Layne, Doak Walker
Jefferson High School (Portland, Ore.): Mel Renfro, Arnie Weinmeister
Mount Saint Michael (Bronx, N.Y.) Art Donovan, Bill Polian
Pine Bluff (Ark.): Don Hutson, Willie Roaf
Roman Catholic (Philadelphia, Pa.): Marvin Harrison, **Art McNally**
South River (N.J.): Drew Pearson, Alex Wojciechowicz
Temple (Texas): Sammy Baugh, Bobby Dillon
Wausau High School (Wis.): Elroy Hirsch, Jim Otto
William M. Raines (Jacksonville, Fla.): Harold Carmichael, Brian Dawkins

Pete Pihos – Austin (Chicago, Ill.)
Troy Polamalu – Douglas (Winston, Ore.)
Bill Polian – Mount Saint Michael (Bronx, N.Y.)
Fritz Pollard – Albert G. Lane Tech (Chicago, Ill.)

John Randle – Hearne (Texas)
Hugh (Shorty) Ray – Unknown
Andre Reed – Louis E. Dieruff (Allentown, Pa.)
Ed Reed – Destrehan (La.)
Dan Reeves – Newman Prep (Lakeland, N.J.)
Mel Renfro – Jefferson (Portland, Ore.)
Jerry Rice – B.L. Moor (Crawford, Miss.)
Les Richter – Fresno (Calif.)
John Riggins – Centralia (Kan.)
Jim Ringo – Phillipsburg (N.J.)
Willie Roaf – Pine Bluff (Ark.)
Dave Robinson – Moorestown (N.J.)
Johnny Robinson – University (Baton Rouge, La.)
Andy Robustelli – Stamford (Conn.), La Salle Mil. Acad. (Oakdale, N.Y.)
Art Rooney –Duquesne Prep (Pittsburgh), Indiana St. Normal (Pa.)
Dan Rooney – North Catholic (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Pete Rozelle – Compton (Calif.)

Ed Sabol – Blair Academy (Blairstown, N.J.)
Steve Sabol – Haverford (Pa.)
Bob St. Clair – San Francisco Polytechnic (Calif.)
Barry Sanders –North (Wichita, Kan.)
Charlie Sanders – James B. Dudley (Greensboro, N.C.)
Deion Sanders – North Fort Myers (Fla.)
Warren Sapp – Apopka (Fla.)
Gale Sayers – Central (Omaha, Neb.)
Joe Schmidt – Brentwood (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Tex Schramm – Alhambra (Calif.)
Junior Seau – Oceanside (Calif.)
Lee Roy Selmon – Eufaula (Okla.)
Richard Seymour – Lower Richland (S.C.)
Shannon Sharpe – Glennville (Ga.)
Billy Shaw – Carr Central (Vicksburg, Miss.)
Will Shields – Lewton (Okla.)
Art Shell – Bonds-Wilson (North Charleston, S.C.)
Donnie Shell – Whitmire (S.C.)
Don Shula – Harvey (Painesville, Ohio)
O.J. Simpson – Galileo (San Francisco, Calif.)
Mike Singletary – Evan E. Worthing (Houston, Texas)
Duke Slater – Clinton (Iowa)
Jackie Slater – Jim Hill (Jackson, Miss.), Wingfield (Jackson, Miss.)
Bruce Smith – Booker T. Washington (Norfolk, Va.)
Emmitt Smith – Escambia (Pensacola, Fla.)
Jackie Smith – Kentwood (La.)
Mac Speedie – South (Salt Lake City, Utah)
Ed Sprinkle – Tuscola (Texas)
Ken Stabler – Foley (Ala.)
John Stallworth – Tuscaloosa (Ala.)
Dick Stanfel – Commerce San Francisco (Calif.)
Bart Starr – Sidney Lanier (Montgomery, Ala.)
Roger Staubach – Purcell (Cincinnati, Ohio)
Ernie Stautner – Columbia (E. Greenbush, N.Y.); Vincentian Instit. (Albany, N.Y.)
Jan Stenerud – Lillestrom (Norway)
Dwight Stephenson – Hampton (Va.)
Michael Strahan – Westbury (Houston, Texas); American School (Mannheim, Germany)
Hank Stram – Lew Wallace (Gary, Ind.)
Ken Strong – West Haven (Conn.)
Joe Stydahar – Shinnston (W.Va.)
Lynn Swann – Serra (San Mateo, Calif.)

Paul Tagliabue – St. Michael's (Union City, N.J.)
Fran Tarkenton – Athens (Ga.)
Charley Taylor – Dalworth (Grand Prairie, Texas)
Jason Taylor – Woodland Hills (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Jim Taylor – Baton Rouge (La.)
Lawrence Taylor – Lafayette (Williamsburg, Va.)
Derrick Thomas – South (Miami, Fla.)
Emmitt Thomas – Marshall (Angleton, Texas)
Thurman Thomas – Willowridge (Sugar Land, Texas)
Jim Thorpe – Haskell Indian Inst. (Lawrence, Kan.)
Mick Tingelhoff – Lexington (Neb.)
Andre Tippett – Barringer (Newark, N.J.)
Y.A. Tittle – Marshall (Texas)
LaDainian Tomlinson – University (Waco, Texas)
George Trafton – Oak Park (Ill.)
Charley Trippi – Pittston (Pa.), LaSalle Acad. (New York, N.Y.)
Emlen Tunnell – Radnor (Pa.)
Clyde (Bulldog) Turner – Newman (Sweetwater, Texas)

Johnny Unitas – St. Justin's (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Gene Upshaw – Robstown (Texas)
Brian Urlacher – Lovington (N.M.)

Norm Van Brocklin – Acalanes (Lafayette, Calif.)
Steve Van Buren – Warren Easton (New Orleans, La.)
Dick Vermeil – Calistoga (Calif.)

Doak Walker – Highland Park (Texas)
Bill Walsh – George Washington (Los Angeles), Hayward (Calif.)
Paul Warfield – Warren G. Harding (Warren, Ohio)
Kurt Warner – Regis (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
Bob Waterfield – Van Nuys (Calif.)
Mike Webster – Rhinelander (Wis.)
Roger Wehrli – King City (Mo.)
Arnie Weinmeister – Jefferson (Portland, Ore.)
Randy White – Thomas McKean (Wilmington, Del.)
Reggie White – Howard (Chattanooga, Tenn.)
Dave Wilcox – Vale Union (Ore.)
Aeneas Williams – Alcee Fortier (New Orleans, La.)
Bill Willis – East (Columbus, Ohio)
Larry Wilson – Rigby (Idaho)
Ralph Wilson Jr. – Detroit University School, (Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Kellen Winslow – East St. Louis (Ill.)
Alex Wojciechowicz – South River (N.J.)
Ron Wolf – Susquehannock (Glen Rock, Pa.)
Willie Wood – Armstrong (Washington, D.C.)
Charles Woodson – Ross (Fremont, Ohio)
Rod Woodson – R. Nelson Snider (Fort Wayne, Ind.)
Rayfield Wright – Fairmont (Griffin, Ga.)

Ron Yary – Bellflower (Calif.)
Bryant Young – Bloom (Chicago Heights, Ill.)
George Young – Calvert Hall High School (Baltimore, Md.)
Steve Young – Greenwich (Conn.)
Jack Youngblood – Jefferson County (Monticello, Fla.)

Gary Zimmerman – Walnut (Calif.)

ALPHABETICALLY

** Additional notes on draft selection found on pages 215-220.

Herb Adderley – HB – 1961 – 1st Round**
Troy Aikman – QB – 1989 – 1st Round
Larry Allen – G – 1994 – 2nd Round
Marcus Allen – RB – 1982 – 1st Round
Lance Alworth – FL – 1962 – 2nd Round**
Morten Andersen – K – 1982 – 4th Round
Doug Atkins – DE – 1953 – 1st Round
Steve Atwater – S – 1989 – 1st Round

Champ Bailey – CB – 1999 – 1st Round
Lem Barney – CB – 1967 – 2nd Round
Sammy Baugh – QB – 1937 – 1st Round
Chuck Bednarik – C/LB – 1949 – 1st Round**
Bobby Bell – LB – 1963 – 7th Round**
Raymond Berry – E – 1954 – 20th Round**
Elvin Bethea – DE – 1968 – 3rd Round
Jerome Bettis – RB – 1993 – 1st Round
Fred Biletnikoff – WR – 1965 – 2nd Round**
George Blanda – QB – 1949 – 12th Round**
Mel Blount – CB – 1970 – 3rd Round
Tony Boselli – T – 1995 – 1st Round
Terry Bradshaw – QB – 1970 – 1st Round
Cliff Branch – WR – 1972 – 4th Round
Robert Brazile – LB – 1975 – 1st Round
Derrick Brooks – LB – 1995 – 1st Round
Bob Brown – T – 1964 – 1st Round**
Jim Brown – FB – 1957 – 1st Round
Roosevelt Brown – T – 1953 – 27th Round
Tim Brown – WR – 1988 – 1st Round
Isaac Bruce – WR – 1994 – 2nd Round
Buck Buchanan – DE/T – 1963 – 1st Round**
Nick Buoniconti – LB – 1962 – 13th Round
Dick Butkus – LB – 1965 – 1st Round**
LeRoy Butler – S – 1990 – 2nd Round

Earl Campbell – FB – 1978 – 1st Round
Tony Canadeo – HB – 1941 – 9th Round
Harold Carmichael – WR – 1971 – 7th Round
Harry Carson – LB – 1976 – 4th Round
Cris Carter – WR – 1987 – 4th Round**
Dave Casper – WR – 1974 – 2nd Round
Jack Christiansen – DB – 1951 – 6th Round
George Connor – T – 1946 – 1st Round**
Jimbo Covert – T – 1st Round
Lou Creekmur – T – 1950 – 2nd Round of Special Draft**
Larry Csonka – FB – 1968 – 1st Round
Curley Culp – DT – 1968 – 2nd Round

Terrell Davis – RB – 1995 – 6th Round
Willie Davis – DE – 1956 – 15th Round
Brian Dawkins – S – 1996 – 2nd Round
Dermontti Dawson – C – 1988 – 2nd Round
Len Dawson – QB – 1957 – 1st Round
Fred Dean – DE – 1975 – 2nd Round
Joe DeLamielleure – G – 1973 – 1st Round
Richard Dent – DE – 1983 – 8th Round
Eric Dickerson – RB – 1983 – 1st Round
Dan Dierdorf – T – 1971 – 2nd Round

Bobby Dillon – S – 1952 – 3rd Round
Mike Ditka – TE – 1961 – 1st Round**
Chris Doleman – DE/LB – 1985 – 1st Round
Art Donovan – DT – 1950 – 3rd Round of Special Draft**
Tony Dorsett – RB – 1977 – 1st Round
Bill Dudley – HB – 1942 – 1st Round

Kenny Easley – S – 1981 – 1st Round
Carl Eller – DE – 1964 – 1st Round**
John Elway – QB – 1983 – 1st Round

Alan Faneca – G – 1998 – 1st Round
Marshall Faulk – RB – 1994 – 1st Round
Brett Favre – QB – 1991 – 2nd Round
Tom Fears – E – 1945 – 11th Round**
Len Ford – E – 1948 – 3rd Round
Dan Fortmann – G – 1936 – 9th Round
Dan Fouts – QB – 1973 – 3rd Round

Bill George – LB – 1951 – 2nd Round**
Frank Gifford – HB/FL – 1952 – 1st Round
Tony Gonzalez – TE – 1997 – 1st Round
Otto Graham – QB – 1944 – 1st Round
Darrell Green – CB – 1983 – 1st Round
Joe Greene – DT – 1969 – 1st Round
Kevin Greene – LB – 1985 – 5th Round
Forrest Gregg – T – 1956 – 2nd Round
Bob Griese – QB – 1967 – 1st Round
Russ Grimm – G – 1981 – 3rd Round
Ray Guy – P – 1973 – 1st Round

Charles Haley – LB – 1986 – 4th Round
Jack Ham – LB – 1971 – 2nd Round
Dan Hampton – DL – 1979 – 1st Round
Chris Hanburger – LB – 1965 – 18th Round
John Hannah – G – 1973 – 1st Round
Franco Harris – HB – 1972 – 1st Round

NUMBER ONE!

Fifteen members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been chosen as the first overall pick of a draft.

1942 - Bill Dudley
1945 - Charley Trippi
1949 - Chuck Bednarik
1957 - Paul Hornung
1963 (AFL) - Buck Buchanan
1968 - Ron Yary
1969 - O.J. Simpson
1970 - Terry Bradshaw
1976 - Lee Roy Selmon
1978 - Earl Campbell
1983 - John Elway
1985 - Bruce Smith
1989 - Troy Aikman
1997 - Orlando Pace
1998 - Peyton Manning

Marvin Harrison – WR – 1996 – 1st Round
Bob Hayes – WR – 1964 – 7th Round**
Mike Haynes – CB – 1976 – 1st Round
Ted Hendricks – LB – 1969 – 2nd Round
Gene Hickerson – G – 1957 – 7th Round**
Winston Hill – T – 1963 – 11th Round **
Elroy Hirsch – HB/E – 1945 – 1st Round**
Paul Hornung – QB/HB – 1957 – 1st Round
Ken Houston – S – 1967 – 9th Round
Sam Huff – LB – 1956 – 3rd Round
Claude Humphrey – DE – 1968 – 1st Round
Steve Hutchinson – G – 2001 – 1st Round

Michael Irvin – WR – 1988 – 1st Round

Rickey Jackson – LB – 1981 – 2nd Round
Edgerrin James – RB – 1999 – 1st Round
Calvin Johnson – WR – 2007 – 1st Round
Jimmy Johnson – CB – 1961 – 1st Round**
John Henry Johnson – FB – 1953 – 2nd Round**
Charlie Joiner – WR – 1969 – 4th Round
David "Deacon" Jones – DE – 1961 – 14th Round
Stan Jones – G/DT – 1953 – 5th Round**
Walter Jones – T – 1997 – 1st Round
Henry Jordan – DT – 1957 – 5th Round
Sonny Jurgensen – QB – 1957 – 4th Round

Alex Karras – DT – 1958 – 1st Round
Jim Kelly – QB – 1983 – 1st Round
Leroy Kelly – RB – 1964 – 8th Round
Cortez Kennedy – DT – 1990 – 1st Round
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard – T – 1938 – 3rd Round
Jerry Kramer – G – 1958 – 4th Round
Paul Krause – S – 1964 – 2nd Round**

Jack Lambert – LB – 1974 – 2nd Round
Willie Lanier – LB – 1967 – 2nd Round
Steve Largent – WR – 1976 – 4th Round
Yale Lary – DB – 1952 – 3rd Round
Dante Lavelli – E – 1947 – 12th Round
Ty Law – CB – 1995 – 1st Round
Bobby Layne – QB – 1948 – 1st Round**
Dick LeBeau – CB – 1959 – 5th Round
"Tuffy" Leemans – FB/HB – 1936 – 2nd Round
Ray Lewis – LB – 1996 – 1st Round
Bob Lilly – DT – 1961 – 1st Round**
Floyd Little – RB – 1967 – 1st Round
James Lofton – WR – 1978 – 1st Round
Howie Long – DE – 1981 – 2nd Round
Ronnie Lott – DB – 1981 –1st Round
Sid Luckman – QB – 1939 – 1st Round
John Lynch – S – 1993 – 3rd Round

Tom Mack – G – 1966 – 1st Round
John Mackey – TE – 1963 – 2nd Round**
Peyton Manning – QB – 1998 – 1st Round
Gino Marchetti – DE – 1952 – 2nd Round
Dan Marino – QB – 1983 – 1st Round
Curtis Martin – RB – 1995 – 3rd Round
Ollie Matson – HB – 1952 – 1st Round
Bruce Matthews – G/T/C – 1983 – 1st Round
Kevin Mawae – C – 1994 – 2nd Round

Don Maynard – WR/HB – 1957 – 9th Round
George McAfee – HB – 1940 – 1st Round**
Mike McCormack – T – 1951 – 3rd Round
Randall McDaniel – G – 1988 – 1st Round
Tommy McDonald – WR – 1957 – 3rd Round
Hugh McElhenny – HB – 1952 – 1st Round
Wayne Millner – E – 1936 – 8th Round
Bobby Mitchell – HB – 1958 – 7th Round
Ron Mix – T – 1960 – 1st Round**
Art Monk – WR – 1980 – 1st Round
Joe Montana – QB – 1979 – 3rd Round
Lenny Moore – FL/HB – 1956 – 1st Round
Randy Moss – WR – 1998 – 1st Round
Mike Munchak – G – 1982 – 1st Round
Anthony Muñoz – T – 1980 – 1st Round

Joe Namath – QB – 1965 – 1st Round**
Ozzie Newsome – TE – 1978 – 1st Round
Ray Nitschke – LB – 1958 – 3rd Round
Leo Nomellini – DT – 1950 – 1st Round

Jonathan Ogden – T – 1996 – 1st Round
Merlin Olsen – DT – 1962 – 1st Round**
Jim Otto – C – 1960 – Special Selection Pool**
Terrell Owens – WR – 1996 – 3rd Round

Orlando Pace – T – 1997 – 1st Round
Alan Page – DT – 1967 – 1st Round
Clarence "Ace" Parker – QB – 1937 – 2nd Round
Jim Parker – T/G – 1957 – 1st Round
Walter Payton – RB – 1975 – 1st Round
Pete Pihos – E – 1945 – 5th Round**
Troy Polamalu – S – 2003 – 1st Round

Andre Reed – WR – 1985 – 4th Round
Ed Reed – S – 2002 – 1st Round
Mel Renfro – DB – 1964 – 2nd Round**
Jerry Rice – WR – 1985 – 1st Round
Les Richter – LB – 1952 – 1st Round
John Riggins – RB – 1971 – 1st Round
Jim Ringo – C – 1953 – 7th Round
Willie Roaf – T – 1993 – 1st Round
Dave Robinson – LB – 1963 – 1st Round
Johnny Robinson – RB – 1960 – 1st Round
Andy Robustelli – DE – 1951 – 19th Round

Bob St. Clair – T – 1953 – 3rd Round
Barry Sanders – RB – 1989 – 1st Round
Charlie Sanders – TE – 1968 – 3rd Round
Deion Sanders – CB – 1989 – 1st Round
Warren Sapp – DT – 1995 – 1st Round
Gale Sayers – HB – 1965 – 1st Round**
Joe Schmidt – LB – 1953 – 7th Round
Junior Seau – LB – 1990 – 1st Round
Lee Roy Selmon – DT – 1976 – 1st Round
Richard Seymour – DE/DT – 2001 – 1st Round
Shannon Sharpe – TE – 1990 – 7th Round
Billy Shaw – G – 1961 – 2nd Round**
Art Shell – T – 1968 – 3rd Round
Will Shields – G – 1993 – 3rd Round
O.J. Simpson – RB – 1969 – 1st Round
Mike Singletary – LB – 1981 –2nd Round

Jackie Slater – T – 1976 – 3rd Round
Bruce Smith – DE – 1985 – 1st Round
Emmitt Smith – RB – 1990 – 1st Round
Jackie Smith – TE – 1963 – 10th Round
Mac Speedie – E – 1942 – 17th Round **
Ken Stabler – QB – 1970 – 2nd Round
John Stallworth – WR – 1974 – 4th Round
Dick Stanfel – G – 1951 – 2nd Round
Bart Starr – QB – 1956 – 17th Round
Roger Staubach – QB – 1964 – 10th Round**
Ernie Stautner – DT – 1950 – 2nd Round **
Jan Stenerud – K – 1966 – 3rd Round of Red Shirt Draft
Dwight Stephenson – C – 1980 – 2nd Round
Michael Strahan – DE – 1993 – 2nd Round
Joe Stydahar – T – 1936 – 1st Round
Lynn Swann – WR – 1974 – 1st Round

Fran Tarkenton – QB – 1961 – 3rd Round **
Charley Taylor – HB/SE – 1964 – 1st Round**
Jason Taylor – DE – 1997 – 3rd Round
Jim Taylor – FB – 1958 – 2nd Round
Lawrence Taylor – LB – 1981 – 1st Round
Derrick Thomas – LB – 1989 – 1st Round
Thurman Thomas – RB – 1988 – 2nd Round
Andre Tippett – LB – 1982 – 2nd Round
Y.A. Tittle – QB – 1948 – 1st Round**
LaDainian Tomlinson – RB – 2001 – 1st Round
Charley Trippi – HB – 1945 – 1st Round**
Clyde "Bulldog" Turner – C – 1940 – 1st Round

Johnny Unitas – QB – 1955 – 9th Round
Gene Upshaw – G – 1967– 1st Round
Brian Urlacher – LB – 2000 – 1st Round

Norm Van Brocklin – QB – 1949 – 4th Round**
Steve Van Buren – HB – 1944 – 1st Round

Doak Walker – HB – 1949 – 1st Round**
Paul Warfield – WR – 1964 – 1st Round**
Bob Waterfield – QB – 1944 – 5th Round**
Mike Webster – C – 1974 – 5th Round
Roger Wehrli – CB – 1969 – 1st Round
Arnie Weinmeister – E – 1945 – 17th Round
Randy White – DL/LB – 1975 – 1st Round
Reggie White – DL – 1984 –1st Round**
Dave Wilcox – LB – 1964 – 3rd Round**
Aeneas Williams – DB – 1991 – 3rd Round
Larry Wilson – DB – 1960 – 7th Round**
Kellen Winslow – TE – 1979 – 1st Round
Alex Wojciechowicz – C – 1938 – 1st Round
Charles Woodson – CB – 1998 – 1st Round
Rod Woodson – CB – 1987 – 1st Round
Rayfield Wright – T – 1967 – 7th Round

Ron Yary – T – 1968 – 1st Round
Bryant Young – DT/DE – 1994 – 1st Round
Steve Young – QB – 1984 – 1st Round**
Jack Youngblood – DE – 1971 – 1st Round

Gary Zimmerman – T – 1984 – 1st Round**

HALL OF FAMERS BY DRAFT ROUND

1936 to 2007*

Those enshrinees who were drafted more than once are listed with the team that signed them. Additional notes immediately follow that draft information.

n/a – information on position overall not available

* No player who started his career after 2007 has been inducted into the Hall of Fame

Year - Player (Overall) – Position, Team

Bonus Round

From 1947 through 1958, the first selection of the draft was a Bonus pick, awarded to the winner of a random draw. That club, in turn, forfeited its last-round draft choice. The winner of the Bonus pick was eliminated from future draws. The system was abolished after 1958, by which time all clubs had received a Bonus pick.

1949 - Chuck Bednarik (1) – C/LB, Philadelphia Eagles
Also drafted in 1st round of 1949 AAFC secret draft by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

1957 - Paul Hornung (1) – Q/HB, Green Bay Packers

First Round

1936 - Joe Stydahar (6) – T, Chicago Bears

1937 - Sammy Baugh (6) – QB, Washington Redskins

1938 - Alex Wojciechowicz (6) – C, Detroit Lions

1939 - Sid Luckman (2) – QB, Chicago Bears

1940 - George McAfee (2) – HB, Philadelphia Eagles
Immediately traded to Chicago Bears, with whom he signed.

1940 - Clyde "Bulldog" Turner (7) – C, Chicago Bears

1942 - Bill Dudley (1) – HB, Pittsburgh Steelers

1944 - Otto Graham (4) – QB, Detroit Lions
Drafted by Lions but signed with Cleveland Browns of AAFC in 1946.

1944 - Steve Van Buren (5) – HB, Philadelphia Eagles

1945 - Charley Trippi (1) – HB, Chicago Cardinals
Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as special selection in 1947 AAFC Draft by New York Yankees.

1945 - Elroy Hirsch (5) – HB/E, Cleveland Rams
Drafted as a future selection. Started career in AAFC but switched to NFL and Rams in 1949.

1946 - George Connor (5) – T, New York Giants
Drafted as a future selection. Traded to the Boston Yanks who then traded him to the Chicago Bears. Also selected in 15th round (145th overall) of 1945 draft by Pittsburgh Steelers. The NFL ruled the pick to be ineligible and thus voided the selection.)

1948 - Bobby Layne (3) – QB, Chicago Bears
Also selected in 1st round (2nd overall) of 1948 AAFC Draft by Baltimore Colts.

1948 - Y.A. Tittle (6) – QB, Detroit Lions
Drafted by Lions, but started career with the Baltimore Colts in AAFC. When Colts disbanded after 1950 season, the players were made eligible for draft along with college seniors. Tittle was the No. 1 choice (3rd overall) of 49ers in 1951.

1949 - Doak Walker (3) – HB, Boston Yanks
Walker was drafted as a future selection. His negotiation rights traded to Detroit Lions before 1950 season. Also drafted in 9th round (69th overall) of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Cleveland Browns.

1950 - Leo Nomellini (11) – DT, San Francisco 49ers

1952 - Les Richter (2) – LB, New York Yanks

1952 - Ollie Matson (3) – HB, Chicago Cardinals

1952 - Hugh McElhenny (9) – HB, San Francisco 49ers

1952 - Frank Gifford (11) – HB-FL, New York Giants

1953 - Doug Atkins (11) – DE, Cleveland Browns

1956 - Lenny Moore (9) – FL-HB, Baltimore Colts
1957 - Len Dawson (5) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1957 - Jim Brown (6) – FB, Cleveland Browns
1957 - Jim Parker (8) – T-G, Baltimore Colts
1958 - Alex Karras (10) – DT, Detroit Lions
1960 AFL - Ron Mix (n/a) – T, Boston Patriots
Traded to Los Angeles Chargers. Also drafted in 1st round of 1960 NFL Draft (10th overall) by the Baltimore Colts.
1960 - Johnny Robinson (n/a) – RB, Dallas Texans
Also selected by Detroit in 1st (3rd overall) in 1960 NFL Draft.
1961 - Mike Ditka (5) – TE, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 1st round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.
1961 - Jimmy Johnson (6) – CB, San Francisco 49ers
Also drafted in 4th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Los Angeles Chargers.
1961 - Herb Adderley (12) – HB, Green Bay Packers
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.
1961 - Bob Lilly (13) – DT, Dallas Cowboys
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Dallas Texans.
1962 - Merlin Olsen (3) – DT, Los Angeles Rams
Also drafted in 1st round (2nd overall) of 1962 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1963 AFL - Buck Buchanan (1) – DE/T, Dallas Texans
Also drafted in 19th round (265th overall) of 1963 NFL Draft by the New York Giants.
1963 NFL - Dave Robinson (14) – LB, Green Bay Packers
Also drafted in 3rd round (17th overall) of 1963 AFL Draft by the San Diego Chargers.
1964 - Bob Brown (2) – T, Philadelphia Eagles
Also drafted in 1st round (1st overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by Denver Broncos.
1964 - Charley Taylor (3) – HB/SE, Washington Redskins
Also drafted in 2nd round (9th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.
1964 - Carl Eller (6) – DE, Minnesota Vikings
Also drafted in 1st round (5th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by Buffalo Bills.
1964 - Paul Warfield (11) – WR, Cleveland Browns
Also drafted in 4th round (28th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.
1965 - Dick Butkus (3) – LB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 2nd round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1965 - Gale Sayers (4) – HB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 1st round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.
1965 AFL - Joe Namath (n/a) – QB, New York Jets
Also selected in 1st round (12th overall) of 1965 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.
1966 - Tom Mack (2) – G, Los Angeles Rams
1967 - Bob Griese (4) – QB, Miami Dolphins
1967 - Floyd Little (6) – RB, Denver Broncos
1967 - Alan Page (15) – DT, Minnesota Vikings
1967 - Gene Upshaw (17) – G, Oakland Raiders
1968 - Ron Yary (1) – T, Minnesota Vikings
1968 - Claude Humphrey (3) – DE, Atlanta Falcons
1968 - Larry Csonka (8) – FB, Miami Dolphins
1969 - O.J. Simpson (1) – RB, Buffalo Bills
1969 - Joe Greene (4) – DT, Pittsburgh Steelers
1969 - Roger Wehrli (19) – CB, St. Louis Cardinals
1970 - Terry Bradshaw (1) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1971 - John Riggins (6) – RB, New York Jets
1971 - Jack Youngblood (20) – DE, Los Angeles Rams
1972 - Franco Harris (13) – HB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1973 - John Hannah (4) – G, New England Patriots
1973 - Ray Guy (23) – P, Oakland Raiders
1973 - Joe DeLamielleure (26) – G, Buffalo Bills
1974 - Lynn Swann (21) – WR, Pittsburgh Steelers
1975 - Randy White (2) – DL/LB, Dallas Cowboys
1975 - Walter Payton (4) – RB, Chicago Bears
1975 - Robert Brazile (6) – LB, Houston Oilers
1976 - Lee Roy Selmon (1) – DE, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1976 - Mike Haynes (5) – CB, New England Patriots
1977 - Tony Dorsett (2) – RB, Dallas Cowboys
1978 - Earl Campbell (1) – FB, Houston Oilers
1978 - James Lofton (6) – WR, Green Bay Packers
1978 - Ozzie Newsome (23) – TE, Cleveland Browns
1979 - Dan Hampton (4) – DL, Chicago Bears
1979 - Kellen Winslow (13) – TE, San Diego Chargers
1980 - Anthony Muñoz (3) – T, Cincinnati Bengals
1980 - Art Monk (18) – WR, Washington Redskins
1981 - Lawrence Taylor (2) – LB, New York Giants
1981 - Kenny Easley (4) – S, Seattle Seahawks
1981 - Ronnie Lott (8) – DB, San Francisco 49ers
1982 - Mike Munchak (8) – G, Houston Oilers
1982 - Marcus Allen (10) – RB, Oakland Raiders^
^ Team relocated to Los Angeles following the draft.
1983 - John Elway (1) – QB, Baltimore Colts
1983 - Eric Dickerson (2) – RB, Los Angeles Rams
1983 - Jimbo Covert (6) – T, Chicago Bears
1983 - Bruce Matthews (9) – G/T/C, Houston Oilers
1983 - Jim Kelly (14) – QB, Buffalo Bills
1983 - Dan Marino (27) – QB, Miami Dolphins
1983 - Darrell Green (28) – CB, Washington Redskins
1985 - Bruce Smith (1) – DE, Buffalo Bills
1985 - Chris Doleman (4) – DE/LB, Minnesota Vikings
1985 - Jerry Rice (16) – WR, San Francisco 49ers
1987 - Rod Woodson (10) – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1988 - Tim Brown (6) – WR, Los Angeles Raiders
1988 - Michael Irvin (11) – WR, Dallas Cowboys
1988 - Randall McDaniel (19) – G, Minnesota Vikings
1989 - Troy Aikman (1) – QB, Dallas Cowboys
1989 - Barry Sanders (3) – RB, Detroit Lions
1989 - Derrick Thomas (4) – LB, Kansas City Chiefs
1989 - Deion Sanders (5) – CB, Atlanta Falcons
1989 - Steve Atwater (20) – S, Denver Broncos
1990 - Cortez Kennedy (3) – DT, Seattle Seahawks
1990 - Junior Seau (5) – LB, San Diego Chargers
1990 - Emmitt Smith (17) – RB, Dallas Cowboys
1993 - Willie Roaf (8) – T, New Orleans Saints
1993 - Jerome Bettis (10) – RB, Los Angeles Rams
1994 - Marshall Faulk (2) – RB, Indianapolis Colts
1994 - Bryant Young (7) – DE, San Francisco 49ers
1995 - Tony Boselli (2) – T, Jacksonville Jaguars
1995 - Warren Sapp (12) – DT, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1995 - Ty Law (23) – CB, New England Patriots
1995 - Derrick Brooks (28) – LB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1996 - Jonathan Ogden (4) – T, Baltimore Ravens
1996 - Marvin Harrison (19) – WR, Indianapolis Colts
1996 - Ray Lewis (26) – LB, Baltimore Ravens
1997 - Orlando Pace (1) – T, St. Louis Rams
1997 - Walter Jones (6) – T, Seattle Seahawks

1997 - Tony Gonzalez (13) – TE, Kansas City Chiefs
1998 - Peyton Manning (1) – QB, Indianapolis Colts
1998 - Charles Woodson (4) – CB, Oakland Raiders
1998 - Randy Moss (21) – WR, Minnesota Vikings
1998 - Alan Faneca (26) – G, Pittsburgh Steelers
1999 - Edgerrin James (4) – RB, Indianapolis Colts
1999 - Champ Bailey (7) – CB, Washington Redskins
2000 - Brian Urlacher (9) – LB, Chicago Bears
2001 - LaDainian Tomlinson (5) – RB, San Diego Chargers
2001 - Richard Seymour (6) – DE/DT, New England Patriots
2001 - Steve Hutchinson (17) – G, Seattle Seahawks
2002 - Ed Reed (24) – S, Baltimore Ravens
2003 - Troy Polamalu (16) – S, Pittsburgh Steelers
2007 - Calvin Johnson (2) – WR, Detroit Lions

First Round of Supplemental Draft

1984 - Steve Young (1) – QB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1984 - Gary Zimmerman (3) – T, New York Giants
1984 - Reggie White (4) – DL, Philadelphia Eagles

Second Round

1936 - "Tuffy" Leemans (18) – FB/HB, New York Giants
1937 - Clarence "Ace" Parker (13) – QB, Brooklyn Dodgers
1950 - Ernie Stautner (22) – DT, Pittsburgh Steelers
Also selected in 1st round of 1949 secret two-round AAFC Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.
1951 - Dick Stanfel (19) – G, Detroit Lions
1951 - Bill George (23) – LB, Chicago Bears
Drafted as future selection.
1952 - Gino Marchetti (14) – DE, New York Yanks
Two days after the draft, the Yanks franchise was sold back to the NFL. All assets and players were granted to the new Dallas Texans.
1953 - John Henry Johnson (18) – FB, Pittsburgh Steelers
Played in the Canadian Football League in 1953. Negotiating rights were traded to San Francisco 49ers before the 1954 season.
1956 - Forrest Gregg (20) – T, Green Bay Packers
1958 - Jim Taylor (15) – FB, Green Bay Packers
1961 AFL - Billy Shaw (n/a) – G, Buffalo Bills
Also selected in the 14th round (184th overall) of 1961 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.

HALL OF FAME COACHES AND CONTRIBUTORS WHO WERE DRAFTED

Jim Finks
Back – Drafted in the 12th round (116th overall) of the 1949 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was also picked in the 4th round (22nd player overall) of the 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Rockets.

Bud Grant
End – Drafted in the first round (14th overall) of the 1950 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

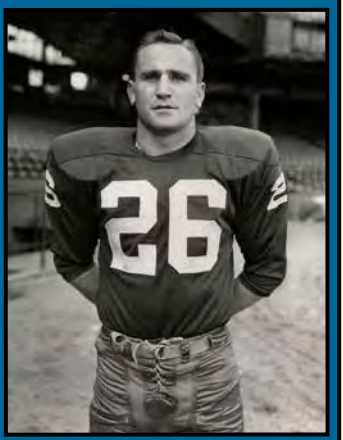
Tom Landry
Back – Drafted as a future choice in the 20th round (184th overall) of the 1947 NFL Draft by the New York Giants. He was also picked in the 19th round (128th overall) of the 1948 AAFC Draft by the New York Yankees.

John Madden
Tackle – Drafted in the 21st round (244th overall) of the 1958 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Chuck Noll
Tackle – Drafted in the 20th round (239th overall) of the 1953 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns.

Bill Parcells
Tackle – Drafted in the 7th round (89th overall) of the 1964 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions.

Don Shula
Back – Drafted in the 9th round (110th overall) of the 1951 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns.



DON SHULA played seven seasons as a defensive back and halfback with the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins.

1962 AFL - Lance Alworth (9) – FL, Oakland Raiders
Also drafted in 1st round (8th overall) of 1962 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.
1963 - John Mackey (19) – TE, Baltimore Colts
Also drafted in 5th round (35th overall) of 1963 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.
1964 - Mel Renfro (17) – DB, Dallas Cowboys
Also drafted in 10th round (79th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders.
1964 - Paul Krause (18) – S, Washington Redskins
Also drafted in 12th round (89th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1965 AFL - Fred Biletnikoff (n/a) – WR, Oakland Raiders
Also drafted in 3rd round (39th overall) of 1965 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions.
1967 - Lem Barney (34) – CB, Detroit Lions
1967 - Willie Lanier (50) – LB, Kansas City Chiefs
1968 - Curley Culp (31) – DT, Denver Broncos
1968 - Ken Stabler (52) – QB, Oakland Raiders
1969 - Ted Hendricks (33) – LB, Baltimore Colts
1971 - Jack Ham (34) – LB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1971 - Dan Dierdorf (43) – T, St. Louis Cardinals
1974 - Dave Casper (45) – TE, Oakland Raiders
1974 - Jack Lambert (46) – LB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1975 - Fred Dean (33) – DE, San Diego Chargers
1980 - Dwight Stephenson (48) – C, Miami Dolphins
1981 - Mike Singletary (38) – LB, Chicago Bears
1981 - Howie Long (48) – DE, Oakland Raiders
1981 - Rickey Jackson (51) – LB, New Orleans Saints
1982 - Andre Tippett (41) – LB, New England Patriots
1988 - Thurman Thomas (40) – RB, Buffalo Bills
1988 - Dermontti Dawson (44) – C, Pittsburgh Steelers
1990 – LeRoy Butler (48) – S, Green Bay Packers
1991 - Brett Favre (33) – QB, Atlanta Falcons
1993 - Michael Strahan (40) – DE, New York Giants
1994 - Isaac Bruce (33) – WR, Los Angeles Rams
1994 - Kevin Mawae (36) – C, Seattle Seahawks
1994 - Larry Allen (46) – G, Dallas Cowboys
1996 - Brian Dawkins (61) – S, Philadelphia Eagles

Third Round

1938 - Frank "Bruiser" Kinard (18) – T, Brooklyn Dodgers
1948 AAFC - Len Ford (14) – E, Los Angeles Dons
1951 - Mike McCormack (34) – T, New York Yanks
1952 - Bobby Dillon (28) – S, Green Bay Packers
1952 - Yale Lary (34) – DB, Detroit Lions
1953 - Bob St. Clair (32) – T, San Francisco 49ers
1956 - Sam Huff (30) – LB, New York Giants
1957 - Tommy McDonald (31) – WR, Philadelphia Eagles
1958 - Ray Nitschke (36) – LB, Green Bay Packers
1961 - Fran Tarkenton (29) – QB, Minnesota Vikings
Also drafted in 5th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Boston Patriots.
1964 - Dave Wilcox (29) – LB, San Francisco 49ers
Also drafted in 6th round (46th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by Houston Oilers.
1966 AFL - Jan Stenerud (n/a) – K, Kansas City Chiefs
AFL "Red Shirt" Draft.
1968 - Charlie Sanders (74) – TE, Detroit Lions
1968 - Elvin Bethea (77) – DE, Houston Oilers
1968 - Art Shell (80) – T, Oakland Raiders
1970 - Mel Blount (53) – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers
1973 - Dan Fouts (84) – QB, San Diego Chargers
1976 - Jackie Slater (86) – T, Los Angeles Rams
1979 - Joe Montana (82) – QB, San Francisco 49ers
1981 - Russ Grimm (69) – G, Washington Redskins
1991 - Aeneas Williams (59) – CB, Phoenix Cardinals
1993 - Will Shields (74) – G, Kansas City Chiefs
1993 - John Lynch (82) – S, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1995 - Curtis Martin (74) – RB, New England Patriots
1996 - Terrell Owens (89) – WR, San Francisco
1997 - Jason Taylor (73) – DE, Miami Dolphins

Fourth Round

1949 - Norm Van Brocklin (37) – QB, Los Angeles Rams
Also drafted in 11th round (78th overall) in 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.
1957 - Sonny Jurgensen (43) – QB, Philadelphia Eagles
1958 - Jerry Kramer (39) – G, Green Bay Packers
1969 - Charlie Joiner (93) – WR, Houston Oilers
1972 – Cliff Branch (98) – WR, Oakland Raiders
1974 - John Stallworth (82) – WR, Pittsburgh Steelers
1976 - Harry Carson (105) – LB, New York Giants
1976 - Steve Largent (117) – WR, Houston Oilers
1982 - Morten Andersen (86) – K, New Orleans Saints
1985 - Andre Reed (86) – WR, Buffalo Bills
1986 - Charles Haley (96) – LB, San Francisco 49ers

Fourth Round of Supplemental Draft

1987 - Cris Carter (na) – WR, Philadelphia Eagles

Fifth Round

1944 - Bob Waterfield (42) – QB, Cleveland Rams
Drafted as a future selection.
1945 - Pete Pihos (41) – E, Philadelphia Eagles
Drafted as a future selection.
1953 - Stan Jones (54) – G/DT, Chicago Bears
Drafted as a future selection.
1957 - Henry Jordan (52) – DT, Cleveland Browns
1959 - Dick LeBeau (58) – CB, Cleveland Browns
1974 - Mike Webster (125) – C, Pittsburgh Steelers
1985 - Kevin Greene (113) – LB, Los Angeles Rams

Sixth Round

1951 - Jack Christiansen (69) – DB, Detroit Lions
1995 - Terrell Davis (196) – RB, Denver Broncos

Seventh Round

1953 - Jim Ringo (79) – C, Green Bay Packers

1953 - Joe Schmidt (85) – LB, Detroit Lions
1957 - Gene Hickerson (78) – G, Cleveland Browns
Drafted as a future selection.
1958 - Bobby Mitchell (84) – HB, Cleveland Browns
1960 - Larry Wilson (74) – DB, St. Louis Cardinals
Also drafted in 1960 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.
1963 AFL - Bobby Bell (56) – LB, Dallas Texans
Also drafted in 2nd round (16th overall) of 1963 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings.
1964 - Bob Hayes (88) – WR, Dallas Cowboys
Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in the 14th round (105th overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.
1967 - Rayfield Wright (182) – T, Dallas Cowboys
1971 - Harold Carmichael (161) – WR, Philadelphia Eagles
1990 - Shannon Sharpe (192) – TE, Denver Broncos

Eighth Round

1936 - Wayne Millner (65) – E, Boston Redskins
1964 - Leroy Kelly (110) – RB, Cleveland Browns
1983 - Richard Dent (203) – DE, Chicago Bears

Ninth Round

1936 - Dan Fortmann (78) – G, Chicago Bears
1941 - Tony Canadeo (77) – HB, Green Bay Packers
1955 - Johnny Unitas (102) – QB, Pittsburgh Steelers
Cut before start of 1955 then signed as free agent with Baltimore Colts in 1956.
1957 - Don Maynard (109) – WR/HB, New York Giants
1967 - Ken Houston (214) – S, Houston Oilers

10th Round

1963 - Jackie Smith (129) – TE, St. Louis Cardinals
1964 - Roger Staubach (129) – QB, Dallas Cowboys
Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in 16th round (122nd overall) of 1964 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.

11th Round

1945 - Tom Fears (103) – E, Cleveland Rams
Drafted as a future selection.
1963 - Winston Hill (145) – T, Baltimore Colts

JOE STYDAHAR was the first future Hall of Famer to be drafted. The Bears used their first-ever draft pick on the tackle out of West Virginia in 1936.

12th Round

1947 - Dante Lavelli (103) – E, Los Angeles Rams
1949 - George Blanda (119) – QB, Chicago Bears
Also drafted in 2nd round (9th overall) of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.

13th Round

1962 AFL - Nick Buoniconti (102) – LB, Boston Patriots

14th Round

1961 - David "Deacon" Jones (186) – DE, Los Angeles Rams

15th Round

1942 - Mac Speedie (135) – E, Detroit Lions
1956 - Willie Davis (181) – DE, Cleveland Browns

17th Round

1945 - Arnie Weinmeister (166) – E, Brooklyn Tigers
1956 - Bart Starr (200) – QB, Green Bay Packers

18th Round

1965 - Chris Hanburger (245) – LB, Washington Redskins

19th Round

1951 - Andy Robustelli (228) – DE, Los Angeles Rams

20th Round

1954 - Raymond Berry (232) – E, Baltimore Colts
Drafted as a future selection.

27th Round

1953 - Roosevelt Brown (321) – T, New York Giants

Special NFL Selections, 1950

1950 - Lou Creekmur – T, Detroit Lions
Selected by the Lions in the second round of a special draft in 1950. Originally drafted in 1948 by the Philadelphia Eagles in 26th round (243rd overall) and the AAFC's Los Angeles Dons in 28th round (197th overall). He opted to complete his college eligibility.

1950 - Art Donovan – DT, Baltimore Colts
Selected by Baltimore Colts in 3rd round of special selection draft in 1950. A year later, after Colts disbanded, he was selected by Cleveland Browns in 4th round (50th overall) but was traded to New York Yanks before the 1951 season began. Also selected in 22nd round (204th overall) of 1947 NFL Draft by the New York Giants and in the 17th round (131st overall) in the 1949 AAFC draft by the Buffalo Bills.

Special AFL Selection, 1960

1960 AFL - Jim Otto – C, Oakland Raiders
Drafted among 33 players selected by the Raiders in the first round of the player pool selection process before the AFL's first season.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS BY DRAFT YEAR

1936 to 2007*

Those enshrinees who were drafted more than once are listed with the team that signed them. Additional notes immediately follow that draft information.

n/a – information on position overall not available

* No player who started his career after 2007 has been enshrined into the Hall of Fame.

1936

Joe Stydahar, T, West Virginia - 1st Round (6th overall) by Chicago Bears

"Tuffy" Leemans, FB-HB, Oregon, George Washington - 2nd Round (18th overall) by New York Giants

Wayne Millner, E, Notre Dame - 8th Round (65th overall) by Boston Redskins

Dan Fortmann, G, Colgate - 9th Round (78th overall) by Chicago Bears

1937

Sammy Baugh, QB, Texas Christian - 1st Round (6th overall) by Washington Redskins

Clarence "Ace" Parker, QB, Duke - 2nd Round (13th overall) by Brooklyn Dodgers

1938

Alex Wojciechowicz, C, Fordham - 1st Round (6th overall) by Detroit Lions

Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, T, Mississippi - 3rd Round (18th overall) by Brooklyn Dodgers

1939

Sid Luckman, QB, Columbia - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Chicago Bears

1940

George McAfee, HB, Duke - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

(Immediately traded to Chicago Bears, with whom he signed.)

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, C, Hardin-Simmons - 1st Round (7th overall) by Chicago Bears

1941

Tony Canadeo, HB, Gonzaga - 9th Round (77th overall) by Green Bay Packers

1942

Bill Dudley, HB, Virginia - 1st Round (1st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

Mac Speedie, E, Utah - 15th Round (135th overall) by Detroit Lions

1944

Otto Graham, QB, Northwestern - 1st Round (4th overall) by Detroit Lions

(Drafted by Lions but signed with Cleveland Browns of AAFC in 1946.)

Steve Van Buren, HB, Louisiana State - 1st Round (5th overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Bob Waterfield, QB, UCLA - 5th Round (42nd overall) by Cleveland Rams

(Drafted as a future selection.)

1945

Charley Trippi, HB, Georgia - 1st Round (1st overall) by Chicago Cardinals

(Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as special selection in 1947 AAFC draft by New York Yankees.)

Elroy Hirsch, HB-E, Wisconsin - 1st Round (5th overall) by Cleveland Rams

(Drafted as a future selection. Started career in AAFC but switched to NFL and Rams in 1949.)

Pete Pihos, E, Indiana - 5th Round (41st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

(Drafted as a future selection.)

Tom Fears, E, Santa Clara, UCLA - 11th Round (103rd overall) by Cleveland Rams

(Drafted as a future selection.)

Arnie Weinmeister, E, Washington - 17th Round (166th overall) by Brooklyn Tigers

1946

George Connor, T, Holy Cross, Notre Dame - 1st Round (5th overall) by New York Giants

(Drafted as a future selection. Traded to the Boston Yanks who then traded him to the Chicago Bears. Also selected in 15th round (145th overall) of 1945 draft by Pittsburgh Steelers. The NFL ruled the pick to be ineligible and thus voided the selection.)

1947

Dante Lavelli, E, Ohio State - 12th Round (103rd overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1948

Bobby Layne, QB, Texas - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Bears

(Also selected in 1st round - 2nd overall - of 1948 AAFC Draft by Baltimore Colts.)

Y.A. Tittle, QB, Louisiana State - 1st Round (6th overall) by Detroit Lions

(Drafted by Lions, but started career with the Baltimore Colts in AAFC. When Colts disbanded after 1950 season, the players were made eligible for draft along with college seniors. Tittle was the No. 1 choice - 3rd overall - of 49ers in 1951.)

Len Ford, E, Morgan State, Michigan - 3rd Round (14th overall) of AAFC Draft by Los Angeles Dons

1949

Chuck Bednarik, C-LB, Pennsylvania - 1st Round (1st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles
(Also drafted in 1st round of 1949 AAFC secret draft by the Brooklyn Dodgers.)

Doak Walker, HB, Southern Methodist - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Boston Yanks
(Walker was drafted as a future selection. His negotiation rights traded to Detroit Lions before 1950 season. Also drafted in 9th round - 69th overall - of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Cleveland Browns.)

Norm Van Brocklin, QB, Oregon - 4th Round (37th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
(Also drafted in 11th round - 78th overall - in 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.)

George Blanda, QB, Kentucky - 12th Round (119th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 9th overall - of 1949 AAFC Draft by the Chicago Hornets.)

1950

Leo Nomellini, DT, Minnesota - 1st Round (11th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

Ernie Stautner, DT, Boston College - 2nd Round (22nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
(Also selected in 1st round of 1949 secret two-round AAFC Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.)

Lou Creekmur, T, William & Mary - Selected by Detroit Lions in the second round of a special draft.
(Originally drafted in 1948 by the Philadelphia Eagles in 26th round (243rd overall) and the AAFC's Los Angeles Dons in 28th round - 197th overall. He opted to complete his college eligibility.)

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1951

Dick Stanfel, G, San Francisco - 2nd Round (19th overall) by Detroit Lions

Bill George, LB, Wake Forest - 2nd Round (23rd overall) by Chicago Bears
(Drafted as future selection.)

Mike McCormack, T, Kansas - 3rd Round (34th overall) by New York Yanks

Jack Christiansen, DB, Colorado State - 6th Round (69th overall) by Detroit Lions

Andy Robustelli, DE, Arnold College - 19th Round (228th overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1952

Les Richter, LB, California - 1st Round (2nd overall) by New York Yanks

Ollie Matson, HB, San Francisco - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Cardinals

Hugh McElhenny, HB, Washington - 1st Round (9th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

Frank Gifford, HB-FL, USC - 1st Round (11th overall) by New York Giants

Gino Marchetti, DE, San Francisco - 2nd Round (14th overall) by New York Yanks

Bobby Dillon, S, Texas - 3rd Round (28th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Yale Lary, DB, Texas A&M - 3rd Round (34th overall) by Detroit Lions

1953

Doug Atkins, DE, Tennessee - 1st Round (11th overall) by Cleveland Browns

John Henry Johnson, FB, St. Mary's, Arizona - 2nd Round (18th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
(Played in the Canadian Football League in 1953. Negotiating rights were traded to San Francisco 49ers before the 1954 season.)

Bob St. Clair, T, San Francisco, Tulsa - 3rd Round (32nd overall) by San Francisco 49ers

Stan Jones, G-DT, Maryland - 5th Round (54th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Drafted as a future selection.)

Jim Ringo, C, Syracuse - 7th Round (79th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Joe Schmidt, LB, Pittsburgh - 7th Round (85th overall) by Detroit Lions

Roosevelt Brown, T, Morgan State - 27th Round (321st overall) by New York Giants

1954

Raymond Berry, E, Southern Methodist - 20th Round (232nd overall) by Baltimore Colts
(Drafted as a future selection.)

1955

Johnny Unitas, QB, Louisville - 9th Round (102nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1956

Lenny Moore, FL-HB, Penn State - 1st Round (9th overall) by Baltimore Colts

Forrest Gregg, T, Southern Methodist - 2nd Round (20th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Sam Huff, LB, West Virginia - 3rd Round (30th overall) by New York Giants

Willie Davis, DE, Grambling - 15th Round (181st overall) by Cleveland Browns

Bart Starr, QB, Alabama - 17th Round (200th overall) by Green Bay Packers

1957

Paul Hornung, QB-HB, Notre Dame - 1st Round (1st overall) by Green Bay Packers

Len Dawson, QB, Purdue - 1st Round (5th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

Jim Brown, FB, Syracuse - 1st Round (6th overall) by Cleveland Browns

Jim Parker, T-G, Ohio State - 1st Round (8th overall) by Baltimore Colts

Tommy McDonald, WR, Oklahoma - 3rd Round (31st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Sonny Jurgensen, QB, Duke - 4th Round (43rd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

Henry Jordan, DT, Virginia - 5th Round (52nd overall) by Cleveland Browns

Gene Hickerson, G, Mississippi - 7th Round (78th overall) by Cleveland Browns
(Drafted as a future selection.)

Don Maynard, WR-HB, Texas Western - 9th Round (109th overall) by New York Giants

1958

Alex Karras, DT, Iowa, 1st Round (10th overall) by Detroit Lions

Jim Taylor, FB, Louisiana State - 2nd Round (15th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Ray Nitschke, LB, Illinois - 3rd Round (36th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Jerry Kramer, G, Idaho - 4th Round (39th overall) by Green Bay Packers

Bobby Mitchell, HB, Illinois - 7th Round (84th overall) by Cleveland Browns

1959

Dick LeBeau, CB, Ohio State - 5th Round (58th overall) by Cleveland Browns

1960

Ron Mix, T, Southern California - 1st Round by Boston Patriots, AFL
(Traded to Los Angeles Chargers. Also drafted in 1st round of 1960 NFL Draft - 10th overall - by the Baltimore Colts.)

Johnny Robinson, RB, Louisiana State - 1st Round by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also selected by Detroit in 1st - 3rd overall - in 1960 NFL Draft.)

Larry Wilson, DB, Utah - 7th Round (74th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals
(Also drafted in 1960 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.)

Jim Otto, C, Miami (FL) - by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Drafted among 33 players selected by the Oakland Raiders in the first round of the player pool selection process before the AFL's first season.)

1961

Mike Ditka, TE, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (5th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 1st round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.)

Jimmy Johnson, CB, UCLA - 1st Round (6th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
(Also drafted in 4th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Los Angeles Chargers.)

Herb Adderley, HB, Michigan State - 1st Round (12th overall) by Green Bay Packers
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.)

Bob Lilly, DT, Texas Christian - 1st Round (13th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Dallas Texans.)

Billy Shaw, G, Georgia Tech - 2nd Round by Buffalo Bills, AFL
(Also selected in the 14th round - 184th overall - of 1961 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.)

Fran Tarkenton, QB, Georgia - 3rd Round (29th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
(Also drafted in 5th round of 1961 AFL Draft by the Boston Patriots.)

David "Deacon" Jones, DE, South Carolina St., Mississippi Vocational - 14th Round (186th overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1962

Merlin Olsen, DT, Utah State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Los Angeles Rams
(Also drafted in 1st round - 2nd overall - of 1962 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.)

Lance Alworth, FL, Arkansas - 2nd Round (9th overall) by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Also drafted in 1st round - 8th overall - of 1962 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers.)

Nick Buoniconti, LB, Notre Dame - 13th Round (102nd overall) by Boston Patriots, AFL

1963

Buck Buchanan, DE-T, Grambling - 1st Round (1st overall) by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also drafted in 19th round - 265th overall - of 1963 NFL Draft by the New York Giants.)

Dave Robinson, LB, Penn State - 1st Round (14th overall) by Green Bay Packers, NFL
(Also drafted in 3rd round - 17th overall - of 1963 AFL Draft by the San Diego Chargers.)

John Mackey, TE, Syracuse - 2nd Round (19th overall) by Baltimore Colts
(Also drafted in 5th round - 35th overall - of 1963 AFL Draft by the New York Titans.)

Bobby Bell, LB, Minnesota - 7th Round (56th overall) by Dallas Texans, AFL
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 16th overall - of 1963 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings.)

Jackie Smith, TE, Northwestern Louisiana - 10th Round (129th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals

Winston Hill, T, Texas Southern - 11th Round (145th overall) by Baltimore Colts

1964

Bob Brown, T, Nebraska - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Philadelphia Eagles
(Also drafted in 1st round – 1st overall – of the 1964 AFL Draft by Denver Broncos.)

Charley Taylor, HB-SE, Arizona State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Washington Redskins
(Also drafted in 2nd round - 9th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Houston Oilers.)

Carl Eller, DE, Minnesota - 1st Round (6th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
(Also drafted in 1st round – 5th overall – of the 1964 AFL Draft by Buffalo Bills.)

Paul Warfield, WR, Ohio State - 1st Round (11th overall) by Cleveland Browns
(Also drafted in 4th round - 28th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.)

Mel Renfro, DB, Oregon - 2nd Round (17th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Also drafted in 10th round - 79th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders.)

Paul Krause, S, Iowa - 2nd Round (18th overall) by Washington Redskins
(Also drafted in 12th round - 89th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.)

Dave Wilcox, LB, Boise Junior College, Oregon - 3rd Round (29th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
(Also drafted in 6th round - 46th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by Houston Oilers.)

Bob Hayes, WR, Florida A&M - 7th Round (88th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Drafted as future choice. Also drafted as future choice in 14th round - 105th overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by Denver Broncos.)

Leroy Kelly, RB, Morgan State - 8th Round (110th overall) by Cleveland Browns

Roger Staubach, QB, New Mexico Military, Navy - 10th Round (129th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
(Drafted as a future selection. Also drafted as a future selection in 16th round - 122nd overall - of 1964 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.)

1965

Dick Butkus, LB, Illinois - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 2nd round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Denver Broncos.)

Gale Sayers, HB, Kansas - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
(Also drafted in 1st round of 1965 AFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.)

Joe Namath, QB, Alabama - 1st Round by New York Jets, AFL
(Also selected in 1st round - 12th overall - of 1965 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.)

Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Florida State - 2nd Round by Oakland Raiders, AFL
(Also drafted in 3rd round - 39th overall - of 1965 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions.)

Chris Hanburger, LB, North Carolina - 18th Round (245th overall) by Washington Redskins

1966

Tom Mack, G, Michigan - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Los Angeles Rams

Jan Stenerud, K, Montana State - 3rd Round of Red Shirt Draft by Kansas City Chiefs, AFL

1967

Bob Griese, QB, Purdue - 1st Round (4th overall) by Miami Dolphins

Floyd Little, RB, Syracuse - 1st Round (6th overall) by Denver Broncos

Alan Page, DT, Notre Dame - 1st Round (15th overall) by Minnesota Vikings

Gene Upshaw, G, Texas A&I - 1st Round (17th overall) Oakland Raiders

Lem Barney, CB, Jackson State - 2nd Round (34th overall) by Detroit Lions

Willie Lanier, LB, Morgan State - 2nd Round (50th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs

Rayfield Wright, T, Fort Valley State - 7th Round (182nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys

Ken Houston, S, Prairie A&M - 9th Round (214th overall) by Houston Oilers

1968

Ron Yary, T, Cerritos Jr. College, USC - 1st Round (1st overall) by Minnesota Vikings

Ken Stabler, QB, Alabama - 2nd Round (52nd overall) by Oakland Raiders

Claude Humphrey, DE, Tennessee State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Atlanta Falcons

Larry Csonka, FB, Syracuse - 1st Round (8th overall) by Miami Dolphins

Curley Culp, DT, Arizona State - 2nd Round (31st overall) by Denver Broncos

Charlie Sanders, TE, Minnesota - 3rd Round (74th overall) by Detroit Lions

Elvin Bethea, DE, North Carolina A&T - 3rd Round (77th overall) by Houston Oilers

Art Shell, T, Maryland State-Eastern Shore - 3rd Round (80th overall) by Oakland Raiders

1969

O.J. Simpson, RB, City College, USC - 1st Round (1st overall) by Buffalo Bills

Joe Greene, DT, North Texas State - 1st Round (4th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

Roger Wehrli, CB, Missouri - 1st Round (19th overall) by St. Louis Cardinals

Ted Hendricks, LB, Miami (FL) - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by Baltimore Colts

Charlie Joiner, WR, Grambling - 4th Round (93rd overall) by Houston Oilers

1970
Terry Bradshaw, QB, Louisiana Tech - 1st Round (1st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Mel Blount, CB, Southern University - 3rd Round (53rd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1971
John Riggins, RB, Kansas - 1st Round (6th overall) by New York Jets
Jack Youngblood, DE, Florida - 1st Round (20th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Jack Ham, LB, Penn State - 2nd Round (34th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Dan Dierdorf, T, Michigan - 2nd Round (43rd overall) by St. Louis Cardinals
Harold Carmichael, WR, Southern - 7th Round (161st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles

1972
Franco Harris, HB, Penn State - 1st Round (13th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Cliff Branch, WR, Colorado - 4th Round (98th overall) by Oakland Raiders

1973
John Hannah, G, Alabama - 1st Round (4th overall) by New England Patriots
Ray Guy, P, Southern Mississippi - 1st Round (23rd overall) by Oakland Raiders
Joe DeLamielleure, G, Michigan State - 1st Round (26th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Dan Fouts, QB, Oregon - 3rd Round (84th overall) by San Diego Chargers

1974
Lynn Swann, WR, USC - 1st Round (21st overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Dave Casper, WR, Notre Dame - 2nd Round (44th overall) by Oakland Raiders
Jack Lambert, LB, Kent State - 2nd Round (46th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
John Stallworth, WR, Alabama A&M - 4th Round (82nd overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Mike Webster, C, Wisconsin - 5th Round (125th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1975
Randy White, DL-LB, Maryland - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Walter Payton, RB, Jackson State - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
Robert Brazile, LB, Jackson State - 1st Round (6th overall) by Houston Oilers
Fred Dean, DE, Louisiana Tech - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by San Diego Chargers

1976
Lee Roy Selmon, DT, Oklahoma - 1st Round (1st overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Mike Haynes, CB, Arizona State - 1st Round (5th overall) by New England Patriots
Jackie Slater, T, Jackson State - 3rd Round (86th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Harry Carson, LB, South Carolina State - 4th Round (105th overall) by New York Giants
Steve Largent, WR, Tulsa - 4th Round (117th overall) by Houston Oilers

1977
Tony Dorsett, RB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Dallas Cowboys

1978
Earl Campbell, FB, Texas - 1st Round (1st overall) by Houston Oilers
James Lofton, WR, Stanford - 1st Round (6th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Ozzie Newsome, TE, Alabama - 1st Round (23rd overall) by Cleveland Browns

1979
Dan Hampton, DL, Arkansas - 1st Round (4th overall) by Chicago Bears
Kellen Winslow, TE, Missouri - 1st Round (13th overall) by San Diego Chargers
Joe Montana, QB, Notre Dame - 3rd Round (82nd overall) by San Francisco 49ers

1980
Anthony Muñoz, T, USC - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Cincinnati Bengals
Art Monk, WR, Syracuse - 1st Round (18th overall) by Washington Redskins
Dwight Stephenson, C, Alabama - 2nd Round (48th overall) by Miami Dolphins

1981
Lawrence Taylor, LB, North Carolina - 1st Round (2nd overall) by New York Giants
Kenny Easley, S, UCLA - 1st Round (4th overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Ronnie Lott, DB, USC - 1st Round (8th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
Mike Singletary, LB, Baylor - 2nd Round (38th overall) by Chicago Bears
Howie Long, DE, Villanova - 2nd Round (48th overall) by Oakland Raiders
Rickey Jackson, LB, Pittsburgh - 2nd Round (51st overall) by New Orleans Saints
Russ Grimm, G, Pittsburgh - 3rd Round (69th overall) by Washington Redskins

1982

Mike Munchak, G, Penn State - 1st Round (8th overall) by Houston Oilers
Marcus Allen, RB, Southern California - 1st Round (10th overall) by Oakland Raiders
(Raiders moved to Los Angeles following the draft.)
Andre Tippett, LB, Iowa; Ellsworth Jr. College - 2nd Round (41st overall) by New England Patriots
Morten Andersen, K, Michigan State - 4th Round (86th overall) by New Orleans Saints

1983

John Elway, QB, Stanford - 1st Round (1st overall) by Baltimore Colts
Eric Dickerson, RB, Southern Methodist - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Jimbo Covert,T, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (6th overall) by Chicago Bears
Bruce Matthews, G-T-C, Southern California - 1st Round (9th overall) by Houston Oilers
Jim Kelly, QB, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (14th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Dan Marino, QB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (27th overall) by Miami Dolphins
Darrell Green, CB, Texas A&I - 1st Round (28th overall) by Washington Redskins
Richard Dent, DE, Tennessee State - 8th Round (203rd overall) by Chicago Bears

1984

Steve Young, QB, Brigham Young - 1st Round (1st overall) in supplemental draft by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Gary Zimmerman, T, Oregon - 1st Round (3rd overall) in supplemental draft by New York Giants
Reggie White, DL, Tennessee - 1st Round (4th overall) in supplemental draft by Philadelphia Eagles

1985

Bruce Smith, DE, Virginia Tech - 1st Round (1st overall) by Buffalo Bills
Chris Doleman, DE/LB, Pittsburgh - 1st Round (4th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Jerry Rice, WR, Mississippi Valley State - 1st Round (16th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
Andre Reed, WR, Kutztown - 4th Round (86th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Kevin Greene, LB, Auburn - 5th Round (113th overall) by Los Angeles Rams

1986

Charles Haley, LB, James Madison - 4th Round (96th overall) by San Francisco 49ers

1987

Rod Woodson, CB, Purdue - 1st Round (10th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers
Cris Carter, WR, Ohio State - 4th Round in supplemental draft by Philadelphia Eagles

1988

Tim Brown, WR, Notre Dame - 1st Round (6th overall) by Los Angeles Raiders
Michael Irvin, WR, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (11th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Randall McDaniel, G, Arizona State - 1st Round (19th overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Thurman Thomas, RB, Oklahoma State - 2nd Round (40th overall) by Buffalo Bills
Dermontti Dawson, C, Kentucky - 2nd Round (44th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1989

Troy Aikman, QB, Oklahoma, UCLA - 1st Round (1st overall) by Dallas Cowboys
Barry Sanders, RB, Oklahoma State - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Detroit Lions
Derrick Thomas, LB, Alabama - 1st Round (4th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs
Deion Sanders, CB, Florida State - 1st Round (5th overall) by Atlanta Falcons
Steve Atwater, S, Arkansas - 1st Round (20th overall) by Denver Broncos

1990

Cortez Kennedy, DT, Northwest Mississippi Community College, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (3rd overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Junior Seau, LB, Southern California - 1st Round (5th overall) by San Diego Chargers
Emmitt Smith, RB, Florida - 1st Round (17th overall) by Dallas Cowboys
LeRoy Butler, S, Florida State - 2nd Round (48th overall) by Green Bay Packers
Shannon Sharpe, TE, Savannah State - 7th Round (192nd overall) by Denver Broncos

1991

Brett Favre, QB, Southern Mississippi - 2nd Round (33rd overall) by Atlanta Falcons
Aeneas Williams, CB, Southern University - 3rd Round (59th overall) by Phoenix Cardinals

1993

Willie Roaf, T, Louisiana Tech - 1st Round (8th overall) by New Orleans Saints
Jerome Bettis, RB, Notre Dame - 1st Round (10th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Michael Strahan, DE, Texas Southern - 2nd Round (40th overall) by New York Giants
Will Shields, G, Nebraska - 3rd Round (74th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs
John Lynch, S, Stanford - 3rd Round (82nd overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers

1994

Marshall Faulk, RB, San Diego State - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Bryant Young, DT/DE, Notre Dame - 1st Round (7th overall) by San Francisco 49ers
Isaac Bruce, WR, Memphis - 2nd Round (33th overall) by Los Angeles Rams
Kevin Mawae, C, Louisiana State - 2nd Round (36th overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Larry Allen, G, Sonoma State, Butte Junior College - 2nd Round (46th overall) by Dallas Cowboys

1995

Tony Boselli, T, Southern California - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Jacksonville Jaguars
Warren Sapp, DT, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (12th overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Ty Law, CB, Michigan - 1st Round (23rd overall) by New England Patriots
Derrick Brooks, LB, Florida State - 1st Round (28th overall) by Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Curtis Martin, RB, Pittsburgh - 3rd Round (74th overall) by New England Patriots
Terrell Davis, RB, Long Beach State, Georgia - 6th Round (196th overall) by Denver Broncos

1996

Jonathan Ogden, T, UCLA - 1st Round (4th overall) by Baltimore Ravens
Marvin Harrison, WR, Syracuse - 1st Round (19th overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Ray Lewis, LB, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (26th overall) by Baltimore Ravens
Brian Dawkins, S, Clemson - 2nd Round (61st overall) by Philadelphia Eagles
Terrell Owens, WR, Tennessee-Chattanooga - 3rd Round (89th overall) by San Francisco

1997

Orlando Pace, T, Ohio State - 1st Round (1st overall) by St. Louis Rams
Walter Jones, T, Florida State - 1st Round (6th overall) by Seattle Seahawks
Tony Gonzalez, TE, California - 1st Round (13th overall) by Kansas City Chiefs
Jason Taylor, DE, Akron - 3rd Round (73rd overall) by Miami Dolphins

1998

Peyton Manning, QB - 1st Round (1st overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Charles Woodson, QB - 1st Round (4th overall) by Oakland Raiders
Randy Moss, WR, Marshall - 1st Round (21st overall) by Minnesota Vikings
Alan Faneca, G, Louisiana State - 1st Round (26th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

1999

Edgerrin James, RB, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (4th overall) by Indianapolis Colts
Champ Bailey, CB, Georgia - 1st Round (7th overall) by Washington Redskins

2000

Brian Urlacher, LB, - 1st Round (9th overall) by Chicago Bears

2001

LaDainian Tomlinson, RB - 1st Round (5th overall) by San Diego Chargers
Richard Seymour, DE/DT, Georgia - 1st Round (6th overall) by New England Patriots
Steve Hutchinson, G, Michigan - 1st Round (17th overall) by Seattle Seahawks

2002

Ed Reed, S, Miami (FL) - 1st Round (24th overall) by Baltimore Ravens

2003

Troy Polamalu, S, Southern California - 1st Round (16th overall) by Pittsburgh Steelers

2007

Calvin Johnson, WR, Georgia - 1st Round (2nd overall) by Detroit Lions

WARREN SAPP and DERRICK BROOKS were drafted in the first round of the 1995 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The two were joined for a photo op by Hall of Famer LEE ROY SELMON who was the Bucs' first-ever draft pick in 1976.

FREE AGENTS

There are 22 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame who began their careers as undrafted free agents.

1944
Ed Sprinkle – DE, Chicago Bears

1946
Frank Gatski – C, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Lou Groza – T/K, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Marion Motley – FB, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)
Bill Willis – MG, Cleveland Browns (AAFC)

1948
Joe Perry – FB, San Francisco 49ers (AAFC)
Emlen Tunnell – S, New York Giants

1951
Jack Butler – CB, Pittsburgh Steelers

1952
Dick "Night Train" Lane – CB, Los Angeles Rams

1960
Willie Wood – S, Green Bay Packers

1962
Mick Tingelhoff – C, Minnesota Vikings

Class of 2010 enshrinee John Randle went undrafted in 1990. He was signed by the Minnesota Vikings.

1963
Willie Brown – CB, Houston Oilers*

1966
Emmitt Thomas – CB, Kansas City Chiefs

1967
Larry Little – G, San Diego Chargers

1970
Cliff Harris – S, Dallas Cowboys
Jim Langer – C, Cleveland Browns**

1973
Drew Pearson – WR, Dallas Cowboys

1974
Donnie Shell – S, Pittsburgh Steelers

1984
Warren Moon – QB, Houston Oilers

1986
Sam Mills – LB, New Orleans Saints

1990
John Randle – DT, Minnesota Vikings

1998
Kurt Warner – QB, St. Louis Rams

*Cut during training camp by Oilers and then signed by Denver Broncos.
** Cut by Browns during training camp and then signed by Miami Dolphins.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS - BIRTHPLACES BY STATE

BIRTHPLACES BY STATE
37 - PENNSYLVANIA
36 - TEXAS
28 - OHIO
27 - CALIFORNIA
22 - ILLINOIS

Alabama (9)
Robert Brazile - Mobile
Buck Buchanan - Gainesville
Walter Jones - Aliceville
Ozzie Newsome - Muscle Shoals
Terrell Owens - Alexander City
John Stallworth - Tuscaloosa
Ken Stabler - Foley
Bart Starr - Montgomery
Andre Tippett - Birmingham

Arizona (2)
Curley Culp - Yuma
Randall McDaniel - Phoenix

Arkansas (7)
Cliff Harris - Fayetteville
Lamar Hunt - El Dorado
Don Hutson - Pine Bluff
Cortez Kennedy - Osceola
Bobby Mitchell - Hot Springs
Joe Perry - Stevens
Willie Roaf - Pine Bluff

California (27)
Troy Aikman - West Covina
Larry Allen - Los Angeles
Marcus Allen - San Diego
Tony Boselli - Modesto
Terrell Davis - San Diego
Tom Flores - Fresno
Dan Fouts - San Francisco
Frank Gifford - Santa Monica
Tony Gonzalez - Torrance
Mel Hein - Redding
Jerry Jones - Los Angeles
James Lofton - Fort Ord
Hugh McElhenny - Los Angeles
Ron Mix - Los Angeles
Warren Moon - Los Angeles
Anthony Muñoz - Ontario
Troy Polamalu - Garden Grove
Les Richter - Fresno
Pete Rozelle - South Gate
Bob St. Clair - San Francisco
Tex Schramm - San Gabriel
Junior Seau - San Diego
O.J. Simpson - San Francisco
Dick Stanfel - San Francisco
Dick Vermeil - Calistoga
Bill Walsh - Los Angeles
Gary Zimmerman - Fullerton

Colorado (1)
Earl "Dutch" Clark - Fowler

Connecticut (3)
Floyd Little - New Haven
Andy Robustelli - Stamford
Ken Strong - West Haven

Florida (18)
Derrick Brooks - Pensacola
Isaac Bruce - Fort Lauderdale
LeRoy Butler - Jacksonville
Harold Carmichael - Jacksonville
Brian Dawkins - Jacksonville
Bob Hayes - Jacksonville
Steve Hutchinson - Fort Lauderdale
Michael Irvin - Fort Lauderdale
Rickey Jackson - Pahokee
Edgerrin James - Immokalee
Deacon Jones - Eatonville
Ray Lewis - Bartow
Pete Pihos - Orlando
Deion Sanders - Fort Meyers
Warren Sapp - Orlando
Emmitt Smith - Pensacola
Derrick Thomas - Miami
Jack Youngblood - Jacksonville

Georgia (11)
Mel Blount - Vidalia
Jim Brown - St. Simons
Richard Dent - Atlanta
Ray Guy - Swainsboro
John Hannah - Canton
Calvin Johnson - Tyrone
Larry Little - Groveland
Kevin Mawae - Savannah
Marion Motley - Leesburg
Jim Parker - Macon
Rayfield Wright - Griffin

Idaho (1)
Larry Wilson - Rigby

Iowa (1)
Kurt Warner - Burlington

Illinois (22)
Steve Atwater - Chicago
Charles Bidwill - Chicago

Dick Butkus - Chicago
Tony Canadeo - Chicago
George Connor - Chicago
Paddy Driscoll - Evanston
Otto Graham - Waukegan
George Halas - Chicago
Marv Levy - Chicago
John Lynch - Hinsdale
Mike McCormack - Chicago
George Musso - Collinsville
Ray Nitschke - Elmwood Park
Fritz Pollard - Chicago
Hugh "Shorty" Ray - Highland Park
Shannon Sharpe - Chicago
Duke Slater - Normal
Mac Speedie - Odell
Hank Stram - Chicago
George Trafton - Chicago
Ron Yary - Chicago
Bryant Young - Chicago Heights

Indiana (5)
Chris Doleman - Indianapolis
Weeb Ewbank - Richmond
Bob Griese - Evansville
Alex Karras - Gary
Rod Woodson - Fort Wayne

Kansas (5)
Jack Christiansen - Sublette
John Riggins - Seneca
Barry Sanders - Wichita
Gale Sayers - Wichita
Will Shields - Fort Riley

Kentucky (4)
Champ Bailey - Fort Campbell
Dermontti Dawson - Lexington
Paul Hornung - Louisville
George McAfee - Corbin

Louisiana (12)
Terry Bradshaw - Shreveport
Willie Davis - Lisbon
Fred Dean - Arcadia
Alan Faneca - New Orleans
Marshall Faulk - New Orleans
John Henry Johnson - Waterproof
Charlie Joiner - Many
Peyton Manning - New Orleans
Ed Reed - St. Rose
Johnny Robinson - Delhi
Jim Taylor - Baton Rouge
Aeneas Williams - New Orleans

Maryland (1)
George Young - Baltimore

Massachusetts (5)
Nick Buoniconti - Springfield
Al Davis - Brockton
Ed Healey - Indian Orchard
Howie Long - Somerville
Wayne Millner - Roxbury

Michigan (6)
George Allen - Detroit
Jerome Bettis - Detroit
Joe DeLamielleure - Detroit
Tony Dungy - Jackson
Bill Hewitt - Bay City
Paul Krause - Flint

Minnesota (7)
Dave Casper - Bemidji
Sid Gillman - Minneapolis
Joe Guyon - White Earth Indian Reservation
Walt Kiesling - St. Paul
Jim Langer - Little Falls
John Madden - Austin
Ernie Nevers - Willow River

Mississippi (9)
Lem Barney - Gulfport
Willie Brown - Yazoo City
Brett Favre - Gulfport
"Bruiser" Kinard - Pelahatchie
Walter Payton - Columbia
Jerry Rice - Starksville
Billy Shaw - Natchez
Jackie Slater - Jackson
Jackie Smith - Columbia

Missouri (5)
Jimmy Conzelman - St. Louis
Jim Finks - St. Louis
Cal Hubbard - Keytesville
Roger Wehrli - New Point
Kellen Winslow - St. Louis

Montana (1)
Jerry Kramer - Jordan

Nebraska (3)
Guy Chamberlin - Blue Springs
Link Lyman - Table Rock
Mick Tingelhoff - Lexington

New Jersey (12)
Elvin Bethea - Trenton
Lou Creekmur - Hopelawn
Franco Harris - Fort Dix
Sam Mills - Neptune
Bill Parcells - Englewood
Drew Pearson - South River
Jim Ringo - Orange
Dave Robinson - Mt. Holly
Ed Sabol - Atlantic City

Steve Sabol - Moorestown
Paul Tagliabue - Jersey City
Alex Wojciechowicz - South River

New Mexico (2)
Ronnie Lott - Albuquerque
Tommy McDonald - Roy

New York (12)
Art Donovan - Bronx
Dan Fortmann - Pearl River
Kevin Greene - New York
Vince Lombardi - Brooklyn
Sid Luckman - Brooklyn
John Mackey - New York
Tim Mara - New York
Wellington Mara - New York
Art Monk - White Plains
Bill Polian - Bronx
Dan Reeves - New York
Bob Waterfield - Elmira

North Carolina (8)
Bobby Bell - Shelby
Carl Eller - Winston-Salem
Joe Gibbs - Mocksville
Chris Hanburger - Fort Bragg
Sonny Jurgensen - Wilmington
Bruce Matthews - Raleigh
Charlie Sanders - Richlands
Dwight Stephenson - Murfreesboro

Ohio (28)
Cliff Battles - Akron
Bobby Beathard - Zanesville
Bob Brown - Cleveland
Paul Brown - Norwalk
Joe Carr - Columbus
Cris Carter - Troy
Larry Csonka - Stow
Len Dawson - Alliance
Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. - Youngstown
Dan Dierdorf - Canton
Benny Friedman - Cleveland
Lou Groza - Martins Ferry

HALL OF FAMERS' BIRTHPLACES BY CITY

13 - Chicago
11 - Pittsburgh
9 - New York
8 - Houston
6 - Los Angeles
5 - Cleveland, Jacksonville, Philadelphia
4 - New Orleans, San Francisco
3 - Columbus (Ohio), Dallas,
Fort Lauderdale, San Diego, St. Louis

"Pete" Henry - Mansfield
Clarke Hinkle - Toronto
Jack Lambert - Mantua
Dante Lavelli - Hudson
Dick LeBeau - London
Tom Mack - Cleveland
Mike Michalske - Cleveland
Chuck Noll - Cleveland
Orlando Pace - Sandusky
Alan Page - Canton
Don Shula - Grand River
Roger Staubach - Cincinnati
Paul Warfield - Warren
Bill Willis - Columbus
Ralph Wilson Jr. - Columbus
Charles Woodson - Fremont

Oklahoma (5)
Dan Hampton - Oklahoma City
Steve Largent - Tulsa
Steve Owen - Cleo Springs
Lee Roy Selmon - Eufaula
Jim Thorpe - Prague

Oregon (1)
Dave Wilcox - Ontario

Pennsylvania (38)
Herb Adderley - Philadelphia
Chuck Bednarik - Bethlehem
Bert Bell - Philadelphia
Fred Biletnikoff - Erie
George Blanda - Youngwood
Jack Butler - Pittsburgh
Jimbo Covert - Conway
Bill Cowher - Pittsburgh
Mike Ditka - Carnegie
Tony Dorsett - Rochester
Bill George - Waynesburg
Red Grange - Forksville
Russ Grimm - Scottdale
Jack Ham - Johnstown
Marvin Harrison - Philadelphia
Stan Jones - Altoona
Jim Kelly - Pittsburgh
Leroy Kelly - Philadelphia
Ty Law - Aliquippa
Dan Marino - Pittsburgh
Curtis Martin - Pittsburgh
Art McNally - Philadelphia
Joe Montana - New Eagle
Lenny Moore - Reading
Mike Munchak - Scranton
Joe Namath - Beaver Falls
Bill Nunn - Pittsburgh
Andre Reed - Allentown
Art Rooney - Coulterville
Dan Rooney - Pittsburgh
Joe Schmidt - Pittsburgh
Joe Stydahar - Kaylor
Jason Taylor - Pittsburgh

Charley Trippi - Pittston
Emlen Tunnell - Bryn Mawr
Johnny Unitas - Pittsburgh
Randy White - Pittsburgh
Ron Wolf - New Freedom

South Carolina (4)
Harry Carson - Florence
Richard Seymour - Gadsden
Art Shell - Charleston
Donnie Shell - Whitmire

South Dakota (1)
Norm Van Brocklin - Eagle Butte

Tennessee (5)
Doug Atkins - Humboldt
Gene Hickerson - Trenton
Claude Humphrey - Memphis
Lynn Swann - Alcoa
Reggie White - Chattanooga

Texas (36)
Lance Alworth - Houston
Sammy Baugh - Temple
Raymond Berry - Corpus Christi
Cliff Branch - Houston
Tim Brown - Dallas
Earl Campbell - Tyler
Eric Dickerson - Sealy
Bobby Dillon - Temple
Darrell Green - Houston
Joe Greene - Temple
Forrest Gregg - Birthright
Mike Haynes - Denison
Winston Hill - Joaquin
Ken Houston - Lufkin
Jimmy Johnson - Dallas
Jimmy Johnson - Port Arthur
Tom Landry - Mission
"Night Train" Lane - Austin
Yale Lary - Fort Worth
Bobby Layne - Santa Anna
Bob Lilly - Olney
Ollie Matson - Trinity
Don Maynard - Crosbyton
John Randle - Hearne
Mel Renfro - Houston
Mike Singletary - Houston
Ed Sprinkle - Bradshaw
Michael Strahan - Houston
Charley Taylor - Grand Prairie
Emmitt Thomas - Angleton
Thurman Thomas - Houston
Y.A. Tittle - Marshall
LaDainian Tomlinson - Rosebud
Clyde "Bulldog" Turner - Plains
Gene Upshaw - Robstown
Doak Walker - Dallas

Utah (2)
Merlin Olsen - Logan
Steve Young - Salt Lake City

Virginia (10)
Roosevelt Brown - Charlottesville
Bill Dudley - Bluefield
Kenny Easley - Chesapeake
Charles Haley - Gladys
Henry Jordan - Emporia
Willie Lanier - Clover
"Ace" Parker - Portsmouth
Bruce Smith - Norfolk
Fran Tarkenton - Richmond
Lawrence Taylor - Williamsburg

Washington (5)
Morris "Red" Badgro - Orillia
"Turk" Edwards - Mold
John Elway - Port Angeles
Ray Flaherty - Spokane
Brian Urlacher - Pasco

West Virginia (6)
Frank Gatski - Farmington
Sam Huff - Morgantown
Gino Marchetti - Smithers
George Preston Marshall - Grafton
Randy Moss - Rand
"Greasy" Neale - Parkersburg

Wisconsin (10)
Pat Bowlen - Praire du Chien
Gil Brandt - Milwaukee
Bud Grant - Superior
Arnie Herber - Green Bay
Elroy Hirsch - Wausau
"Curly" Lambeau - Green Bay
"Tuffy" Leemans - Superior
"Blood" McNally - New Richmond
Jim Otto - Wausau
Mike Webster - Tomahawk

Washington, D.C. (3)
Len Ford
Jonathan Ogden
Willie Wood

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Bavaria (1)
Ernie Stautner - Prinzing-by-Cham

Canada (2)
Bronko Nagurski - Rainy River, (Ontario)
Arnie Weinmeister - Rhein, (Saskatchewan)

Denmark (1)
Morten Andersen - Copenhagen

Guatemala (1)
Ted Hendricks - Guatemala City

Honduras (1)
Steve Van Buren - La Ceiba

Italy (1)
Leo Nomellini - Lucca

Mexico (1)
Tom Fears - Guadalajara

Norway (1)
Jan Stenerud - Fetsund

DATES OF BIRTH, BIRTHPLACES, DEATH DATES & AGES

Date of Birth	Hall of Famer	Birthplace	Date of Death	Age at Death
January				
Jan. 1, 1927	Doak Walker	Dallas, Texas	Sept. 27, 1998	71
Jan. 1, 1967	Derrick Thomas	Miami, Fla.	Feb. 8, 2000	33
Jan. 2, 1926	Gino Marchetti	Smithers, W.Va.	April 29, 2019	93
Jan. 3, 1923	Hank Stram	Chicago, Ill.	July 4, 2005	82
Jan. 4, 1930	Don Shula	Grand River, Ohio	May 4, 2020	90
Jan. 5, 1932	Chuck Noll	Cleveland, Ohio	June 13, 2014	82
Jan. 5, 1938	Jim Otto	Wausau, Wis.		
Jan. 6, 1964	Charles Haley	Gladys, Va.		
Jan. 6, 1960	Howie Long	Somerville, Mass.		
Jan. 9, 1934	Bart Starr	Montgomery, Ala.	May 26, 2019	85
Jan. 11, 1895	John "Paddy" Driscoll	Evanston, Ill.	June 29, 1968	73
Jan. 12, 1920	Mac Speedie	Odell, Illinois	March 12, 1993	73
Jan. 12, 1951	Drew Pearson	South River, N.J.		
Jan. 15, 1953	Randy White	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Jan. 15, 1959	Kenny Easley	Chesapeake, Va.		
Jan. 16, 1894	Guy Chamberlin	Blue Springs, Neb.	April 4, 1967	73
Jan. 18, 1932	Joe Schmidt	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Jan. 19, 1974	Walter Jones	Aliceville, Ala.		
Jan. 19, 1969	Junior Seau	San Diego, Calif	May 2, 2012	43
Jan. 21, 1925	George Connor	Chicago, Ill.	March 31, 2003	78
Jan. 22, 1927	Lou Creekmur	Hopelawn, N.J.	July 5, 2009	82
Jan. 22, 1927	Joe Perry	Stevens, Ark.	April 25, 2011	84
Jan. 23, 1936	Jerry Kramer	Jordan, Mont.		
Jan. 23, 1971	Kevin Mawae	Savannah, Ga.		
Jan. 24, 1937	Bobby Beathard	Zanesville, Ohio		
Jan. 25, 1924	Lou Groza	Martins Ferry, Ohio	Nov. 29, 2000	76
Jan. 25, 1935	Don Maynard	Crosbyton, Texas	Jan. 10, 2022	83
Jan. 25, 1942	Carl Eller	Winston-Salem, N.C.		
Jan. 26, 1935	Henry Jordan	Emporia, Va.	Feb. 21, 1977	42
Jan. 26, 1950	Jack Youngblood	Jacksonville, Fla.		
Jan. 27, 1894	Fritz Pollard	Chicago, Ill.	May 11, 1986	92
Jan. 27, 1901	Art Rooney	Coulterville, Pa.	Aug. 25, 1988	87
Jan. 27, 1972	Bryant Young	Chicago Heights, Ill.		
Jan. 29, 1964	Andre Reed	Allentown, Pa.		
Jan. 29, 1968	Aeneas Williams	New Orleans, La.		
Jan. 31, 1913	Don Hutson	Pine Bluff, Ark.	June 26, 1997	84
Jan. 31, 1913	Wayne Millner	Roxbury, Mass.	Nov. 19, 1976	63
February				
Feb. 2, 1895	George Halas	Chicago, Ill.	Oct. 31, 1983	88
Feb. 2, 1952	Dave Casper	Bemidji, Minn.		
Feb. 3, 1940	Fran Tarkenton	Richmond, Va.		
Feb. 3, 1945	Bob Griese	Evansville, Ind.		
Feb. 4, 1959	Lawrence Taylor	Williamsburg, Va.		
Feb. 5, 1942	Roger Staubach	Cincinnati, Ohio		
Feb. 7, 1953	Robert Brazile	Mobile, Ala.		
Feb. 10, 1974	Ty Law	Aliquippa, Pa.		
Feb. 13, 1977	Randy Moss	Rand, W.Va.		
Feb. 14, 1960	Jim Kelly	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Feb. 15, 1935	Gene Hickerson	Trenton, Tenn.	Oct. 20, 2008	73
Feb. 15, 1960	Darrell Green	Houston, Texas		
Feb. 16, 1972	Jerome Bettis	Detroit, Mich.		
Feb. 17, 1936	Jim Brown	St. Simons, Ga.		
Feb. 18, 1926	Len Ford	Washington, D.C.	March 14, 1972	46
Feb. 18, 1944	Pat Bowlen	Praire du Chien, Wis.	June 13, 2019	75

Feb. 18, 1931	Bob St. Clair	San Francisco, Calif.	April 20, 2015	84
Feb. 19, 1942	Paul Krause	Flint, Mich.		
Feb. 23, 1923	Dante Lavelli	Hudson, Ohio	Jan. 20, 2009	85
Feb. 23, 1930	Bobby Dillon	Temple, Texas	Aug. 22, 2019	89
Feb. 23, 1940	Jackie Smith	Columbia, Miss.		
Feb. 23, 1943	Fred Biletnikoff	Erie, Pa.		
Feb. 24, 1952	Fred Dean	Arcadia, La.	Oct. 15, 2020	68
Feb. 25, 1895	Bert Bell	Philadelphia, Pa.	Oct. 11, 1959	64
Feb. 26, 1973	Marshall Faulk	New Orleans, La.		
Feb. 27, 1933	Raymond Berry	Corpus Christi, Texas		
Feb. 27, 1976	Tony Gonzalez	Torrance, Calif.		

March

March 1, 1926	Pete Rozelle	South Gate, Calif.	Dec. 6, 1996	70
March 1, 1946	Elvin Bethea	Trenton, N.J.		
March 4, 1933	Gil Brandt	Milwaukee, Wis.		
March 5, 1960	Mike Munchak	Scranton, Pa.		
March 5, 1966	Michael Irvin	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.		
March 6, 1898	Jim Conzelman	St. Louis, Mo.	July 31, 1970	72
March 7, 1950	Franco Harris	Fort Dix, N.J.		
March 7, 1952	Lynn Swann	Alcoa, Tenn.		
March 10, 1919	Clyde "Bulldog" Turner	Plains, Texas	Oct. 30, 1998	79
March 10, 1938	Ron Mix	Los Angeles, Calif.		
March 10, 1946	Curley Culp	Yuma, Ariz.	Nov. 27, 2021	75
March 10, 1965	Rod Woodson	Fort Wayne, Ind.		
March 13, 1918	George McAfee	Corbin, Ky.	March 4, 2009	90
March 15, 1926	Norm Van Brocklin	Eagle Butte, S.D.	May 2, 1983	57
March 16, 1951	Joe DeLamielleure	Detroit, Mich.		
March 16, 1956	Ozzie Newsome	Muscle Shoals, Ala.		
March 17, 1912	Joe Stydahar	Kaylor, Pa.	March 23, 1977	65
March 17, 1914	Sammy Baugh	Temple, Texas	Dec. 17, 2008	94
March 18, 1905	Benny Friedman	Cleveland, Ohio	Nov. 23, 1982	77
March 18, 1919	Frank Gatski	Farmington, W.Va.	Nov. 22, 2005	86
March 18, 1952	Mike Webster	Tomahawk, Wis.	Sept. 24, 2002	50
March 20, 1958	Rickey Jackson	Pahokee, Fla.		
March 21, 1937	Tom Flores	Fresno, Calif.		
March 22, 1960	Jimbo Covert	Conway, Pa.		
March 23, 1923	Arnie Weinmeister	Rhein, Saskatchewan	June 29, 2000	77
March 24, 1938	Larry Wilson	Rigby, Idaho	Sept. 17, 2020	82
March 24, 1976	Peyton Manning	New Orleans, La.		
March 26, 1960	Marcus Allen	San Diego, Calif.		
March 29, 1925	Emlen Tunnell	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	July 22, 1975	50
March 29, 1955	Earl Campbell	Tyler, Texas		
March 31, 1938	Jimmy Johnson	Dallas, Texas		

April

April 2, 1910	Arnie Herber	Green Bay, Wis.	Oct. 14, 1969	59
April 3, 1934	Jim Parker	Macon, Ga.	July 18, 2005	71
April 4, 1951	John Hannah	Canton, Ga.		
April 7, 1954	Tony Dorsett	Rochester, Pa.		
April 8, 1910	George Musso	Collinsville, Ill.	Sept. 5, 2000	90
April 9, 1898	Earl "Curly" Lambeau	Green Bay, Wis.	June 1, 1965	67
April 10, 1909	Clarke Hinkle	Toronto, Ohio	Nov. 9, 1988	79
April 10, 1936	John Madden	Austin, Minn.	Dec. 28, 2021	85
April 10, 1948	Mel Blount	Vidalia, Ga.		
April 11, 1916	Dan Fortmann	Pearl River, N.Y.	May 23, 1995	79
April 16, 1928	Dick "Night Train" Lane	Austin, Texas	Jan. 29, 2002	73

April 17, 1972	Tony Boselli	Modesto, Calif.		
April 18, 1970	Willie Roaf	Pine Bluff, Ark.		
April 18, 1973	Derrick Brooks	Pensacola, Fla.		
April 19, 1981	Troy Polamalu	Garden Grove, Calif.		
April 20, 1925	Ernie Stautner	Prinzing-by-Cham, Bavaria	Feb. 16, 2006	80
April 21, 1898	Steve Owen	Cleo Springs, Okla.	May 17, 1964	66
April 21, 1906	Ken Strong	West Haven, Conn.	Oct. 5, 1979	73
April 24, 1903	Mike Michalske	Cleveland, Ohio	Oct. 26, 1983	80
April 29, 1918	George Allen	Detroit, Mich.	Dec. 31, 1990	72

May

May 1, 1910	Cliff Battles	Akron, Ohio	April 28, 1981	70
May 1, 1925	Chuck Bednarik	Bethlehem, Pa.	March 21, 2015	89
May 1, 1930	Ollie Matson	Trinity, Texas	Feb. 19, 2011	80
May 1, 1973	Curtis Martin	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
May 2, 1959	Russ Grimm	Scottdale, Pa.		
May 3, 1941	Dave Robinson	Mt. Holly, N.J.		
May 5, 1919	Tony Canadeo	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 29, 2003	84
May 6, 1907	Weeb Ewbank	Richmond, Ind.	Nov. 17, 1998	91
May 7, 1933	Johnny Unitas	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Sept. 11, 2002	69
May 8, 1930	Doug Atkins	Humboldt, Tenn.	Dec. 30, 2015	85
May 8, 1957	Bill Cowher	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
May 8, 1959	Ronnie Lott	Albuquerque, N.M.		
May 15, 1975	Ray Lewis	Bartow, Fla.		
May 15, 1969	Emmitt Smith	Pensacola, Fla.		
May 16, 1948	Jim Langer	Little Falls, Minn.	Aug. 29, 2019	71
May 16, 1966	Thurman Thomas	Houston, Texas		
May 17, 1912	Clarence "Ace" Parker	Portsmouth, Va.	Nov. 6, 2013	101
May 20, 1927	Bud Grant	Superior, Wis.		
May 20, 1942	Leroy Kelly	Philadelphia, Pa.		
May 22, 1940	Mick Tingelhoff	Lexington, Neb.	Sept. 18, 2021	81
May 25, 1978	Brian Urlacher	Pasco, Wash.		
May 27, 1903	Walt Kiesling	St. Paul, Minn.	March 2, 1962	58
May 27, 1954	Jackie Slater	Jackson, Miss.		
May 28, 1888	Jim Thorpe	Prague, Okla.	March 28, 1953	64
May 30, 1943	Gale Sayers	Wichita, Kan.	Sept. 23, 2020	77
May 31, 1943	Joe Namath	Beaver Falls, Pa.		

June

June 2, 1920	Tex Schramm	San Gabriel, Calif.	July 15, 2003	83
June 3, 1943	Emmitt Thomas	Angleton, Texas		
June 5, 1920	Marion Motley	Leesburg, Ga.	June 27, 1999	79
June 5, 1925	Art Donovan	Bronx, N.Y.	Aug. 4, 2013	88
June 6, 1935	Bobby Mitchell	Hot Springs, Ark.	April 5, 2020	84
June 8, 1939	Herb Adderley	Philadelphia, Pa.	Oct. 30, 2020	81
June 10, 1951	Dan Fouts	San Francisco, Calif.		
June 11, 1903	Ernie Nevers	Willow River, Minn.	May 3, 1976	72
June 11, 1913	Vince Lombardi	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Sept. 3, 1970	57
June 11, 1956	Joe Montana	New Eagle, Pa.		
June 13, 1903	Red Grange	Forksville, Pa.	Jan. 28, 1991	87
June 17, 1923	Elroy Hirsch	Wausau, Wis.	Jan. 28, 2004	80
June 17, 1940	Bobby Bell	Shelby, N.C.		
June 17, 1965	Dermontti Dawson	Lexington, Ky.		
June 18, 1963	Bruce Smith	Norfolk, Va.		
June 19, 1924	Leo Nomellini	Lucca, Italy	Oct. 17, 2000	76
June 20, 1935	Len Dawson	Alliance, Ohio		
June 21, 1930	Mike McCormack	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 15, 2013	83

June 22, 1971	Kurt Warner	Burlington, Iowa		
June 22, 1978	Champ Bailey	Fort Campbell, Ky.		
June 23, 1979	LaDainian Tomlinson	Rosebud, Texas		
June 26, 1968	Shannon Sharpe	Chicago, Ill.		
June 28, 1960	John Elway	Port Angeles, Wash.		
June 29, 1944	Claude Humphrey	Memphis, Tenn.	Dec. 4, 2021	75
June 29, 1949	Dan Dierdorf	Canton, Ohio		
June 30, 1912	Dan Reeves	New York, N.Y.	April 15, 1971	58

July

July 1, 1925	Art McNally	Philadelphia, Pa.		
July 1, 1953	Mike Haynes	Denison, Texas		
July 3, 1959	Sam Mills	Neptune, N.J.	April 18, 2005	45
July 4, 1929	Al Davis	Brockton, Mass.	Oct. 8, 2011	82
July 4, 1942	Floyd Little	New Haven, Conn.	Jan. 1, 2021	78
July 5, 1956	James Lofton	Fort Ord, Calif.		
July 8, 1952	Jack Lambert	Mantua, Ohio		
July 9, 1947	O. J. Simpson	San Francisco, Calif.		
July 15, 1935	Alex Karras	Gary, Indiana	Oct. 10, 2012	77
July 15, 1952	John Stallworth	Tuscaloosa, Ala.		
July 16, 1943	Jimmy Johnson	Port Arthur, Texas		
July 16, 1946	Ron Yary	Chicago, Ill.		
July 16, 1968	Barry Sanders	Wichita, Kan.		
July 19, 1968	LeRoy Butler	Jacksonville, Fla.		
July 20, 1927	Dick Stanfel	San Francisco, Calif.	June 22, 2015	87
July 20, 1932	Dan Rooney	Pittsburgh, Pa.	April 13, 2017	84
July 22, 1966	Tim Brown	Dallas, Texas		
July 24, 1934	Willie Davis	Lisbon, La.	April 15, 2020	85
July 25, 1954	Walter Payton	Columbia, Miss.	Nov. 1, 1999	45
July 26, 1920	Bob Waterfield	Elmira, N.Y.	March 25, 1983	62
July 26, 1934	Tommy McDonald	Roy, N.M.	Sept. 24, 2018	84
July 26, 1939	Bob Lilly	Olney, Texas		
July 29, 1887	Tim Mara	New York, N.Y.	Feb. 16, 1959	71
July 31, 1962	Kevin Greene	New York, N.Y.	Dec. 21, 2020	58
July 31, 1974	Jonathan Ogden	Washington, D.C.		

August

Aug. 1, 1948	Cliff Branch	Houston, Texas	Aug. 3, 2019	71
Aug. 1, 1978	Edgerrin James	Immokalee, Fla.		
Aug. 2, 1932	Lamar Hunt	El Dorado, Ark.	Dec. 13, 2006	74
Aug. 3, 1925	Marv Levy	Chicago, Ill.		
Aug. 3, 1940	Lance Alworth	Houston, Texas		
Aug. 4, 1949	John Riggins	Seneca, Kan.		
Aug. 7, 1945	Alan Page	Canton, Ohio		
Aug. 8, 1961	Bruce Matthews	Raleigh, N.C.		
Aug. 9, 1967	Deion Sanders	Fort Myers, Fla.		
Aug. 12, 1915	Alex Wojciechowicz	South River, N.J.	July 13, 1992	76
Aug. 13, 1941	Chris Hanburger	Fort Bragg, N.C.		
Aug. 14, 1916	Wellington Mara	New York, N.Y.	Oct. 25, 2005	89
Aug. 15, 1945	Gene Upshaw	Robstown, Texas	Aug. 20, 2008	63
Aug. 16, 1930	Frank Gifford	Santa Monica, Calif.	Aug. 9, 2015	84
Aug. 19, 1958	Anthony Muñoz	Ontario, Calif.		
Aug. 19, 1960	Morten Andersen	Struer, Denmark		
Aug. 21, 1945	Willie Lanier	Clover, Va.		
Aug. 22, 1909	Mel Hein	Redding, Calif.	Jan. 31, 1992	82
Aug. 22, 1941	Bill Parcells	Englewood, N.J.		
Aug. 23, 1934	Sonny Jurgensen	Wilmington, N.C.		

Aug. 23, 1945	Rayfield Wright	Griffin, Ga.	April 7, 2022	76
Aug. 23, 1968	Cortez Kennedy	Osceola, Ark.	May 23, 2017	48
Aug. 25, 1946	Charlie Sanders	Richlands, N.C.	July 2, 2015	68
Aug. 25, 1972	Marvin Harrison	Philadelphia, Pa.		
Aug. 26, 1952	Donnie Shell	Whitmire, S.C.		
Aug. 31, 1927	Jim Finks	St. Louis, Mo.	May 8, 1994	66

September

Sept. 1, 1903	Ray Flaherty	Spokane, Wash.	July 19, 1994	90
Sept. 1, 1974	Jason Taylor	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Sept. 2, 1948	Terry Bradshaw	Shreveport, La.		
Sept. 2, 1960	Eric Dickerson	Sealy, Texas		
Sept. 3, 1923	Ed Sprinkle	Bradshaw, Texas	July 28, 2014	90
Sept. 7, 1908	Paul Brown	Norwalk, Ohio	Aug. 5, 1991	82
Sept. 8, 1945	Lem Barney	Gulfport, Miss.		
Sept. 9, 1937	Dick LeBeau	London, Ohio		
Sept. 9, 1938	Johnny Robinson	Delhi, La.		
Sept. 10, 1940	Buck Buchanan	Gainesville, Ala.	July 16, 1992	51
Sept. 11, 1916	Ed Sabol	Atlantic City, N.J.	Feb. 9, 2015	98
Sept. 11, 1924	Tom Landry	Mission, Texas	Feb. 12, 2000	75
Sept. 11, 1978	Ed Reed	St. Rose, La.		
Sept. 15, 1940	Merlin Olsen	Logan, Utah	March 11, 2010	69
Sept. 15, 1961	Dan Marino	Pittsburgh, Pa.		
Sept. 15, 1971	Will Shields	Fort Riley, Kan.		
Sept. 16, 1895	Charles Bidwill	Chicago, Ill.	April 19, 1947	51
Sept. 17, 1927	George Blanda	Youngwood, Pa.	Sept. 27, 2010	83
Sept. 19, 1957	Dan Hampton	Oklahoma City, Okla.		
Sept. 20, 1935	Jim Taylor	Baton Rouge, La.	Oct. 13, 2018	83
Sept. 21, 1884	Hugh "Shorty" Ray	Highland Park, Ill.	Sept. 16, 1956	71
Sept. 22, 1930	George Young	Baltimore, Md.	Dec. 8, 2001	71
Sept. 22, 1949	Harold Carmichael	Jacksonville, Fla.		
Sept. 24, 1941	John Mackey	New York, N.Y.	July 6, 2011	69
Sept. 24, 1946	Joe Greene	Temple, Texas		
Sept. 25, 1971	John Lynch	Hinsdale, Illinois		
Sept. 28, 1907	"Turk" Edwards	Mold, Wash.	Jan. 12, 1973	65
Sept. 28, 1941	Charley Taylor	Grand Prairie, Texas	Feb. 19, 2022	80
Sept. 28, 1954	Steve Largent	Tulsa, Okla.		
Sept. 29, 1942	Dave Wilcox	Ontario, Ore.		
Sept. 29, 1985	Calvin Johnson	Tyrone, Ga.		
Sept. 30, 1924	Bill Nunn	Homewood, Pa.	May 6, 2014	89

October

Oct. 2, 1942	Steve Sabol	Moorestown, N.J.	Sept. 18, 2012	69
Oct. 4, 1934	Sam Huff	Morgantown, W.Va	Nov. 13, 2021	87
Oct. 5, 1921	Bill Willis	Columbus, Ohio	Nov. 27, 2007	86
Oct. 6, 1930	Les Richter	Fresno, Calif.	June 12, 2010	79
Oct. 6, 1955	Tony Dungy	Jackson, Mich.		
Oct. 6, 1979	Richard Seymour	Gadsden, S.C.		
Oct. 7, 1976	Charles Woodson	Fremont, Ohio		
Oct. 8, 1909	Bill Hewitt	Bay City, Mich.	Jan. 14, 1947	37
Oct. 9, 1958	Mike Singletary	Houston, Texas		
Oct. 10, 1969	Brett Favre	Gulfport, Miss.		
Oct. 11, 1896	George Preston Marshall	Grafton, W.Va.	Aug. 9, 1969	72
Oct. 11, 1906	Earl "Dutch" Clark	Fowler, Colo.	Aug. 5, 1978	71
Oct. 11, 1961	Steve Young	Salt Lake City, Utah		
Oct. 13, 1973	Brian Dawkins	Jacksonville, Fla.		
Oct. 13, 1942	Jerry Jones	Los Angeles, Calif.		

Oct. 13, 1962	Jerry Rice	Starksville, Miss.		
Oct. 14, 1947	Charlie Joiner	Many, La.		
Oct. 16, 1961	Chris Doleman	Indianapolis, Ind	Jan. 28, 2020	58
Oct. 17, 1918	Ralph Wilson Jr.	Columbus, Ohio	March 25, 2014	95
Oct. 18, 1933	Forrest Gregg	Birthright, Texas	April 12, 2019	85
Oct. 18, 1939	Mike Ditka	Carnegie, Pa.		
Oct. 20, 1932	Roosevelt Brown	Charlottesville, Va.	June 9, 2004	71
Oct. 20, 1954	Lee Roy Selmon	Eufaula, Okla.	Sept. 4, 2011	56
Oct. 22, 1923	Pete Pihos	Orlando, Fla.	Aug. 16, 2011	87
Oct. 23, 1879	Joe Carr	Columbus, Ohio	May 20, 1939	59
Oct. 23, 1914	Frank "Bruiser" Kinard	Pelahatchie, Miss.	Sept. 7, 1985	70
Oct. 23, 1941	Winston Hill	Joaquin, Texas	April 26, 2016	74
Oct. 24, 1926	Y. A. Tittle	Marshall, Texas	Oct. 8, 2017	90
Oct. 26, 1911	Sid Gillman	Minneapolis, Minn.	Jan. 3, 2003	91
Oct. 27, 1929	Bill George	Waynesburg, Pa.	Sept. 30, 1982	52
Oct. 28, 1966	Steve Atwater	Chicago, Ill.		
Oct. 28, 1972	Terrell Davis	San Diego, Calif.		
Oct. 30, 1936	Dick Vermeil	Calistoga, Calif.		
Oct. 31, 1897	Wilbur "Pete" Henry	Mansfield, Ohio	Feb. 7, 1952	54
Oct. 31, 1900	Cal Hubbard	Keytesville, Mo.	Oct. 17, 1977	76

November

Nov. 1, 1943	Tom Mack	Cleveland, Ohio		
Nov. 1, 1947	Ted Hendricks	Guatemala City, Guatemala		
Nov. 1, 1977	Steve Hutchinson	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.		
Nov. 2, 1945	Larry Little	Groveland, Ga.		
Nov. 3, 1908	Bronko Nagurski	Rainy River, Ontario	Jan. 7, 1990	81
Nov. 4, 1975	Orlando Pace	Sandusky, Ohio		
Nov. 5, 1891	Earle "Greasy" Neale	Parkersburg, W.Va.	Nov. 2, 1973	81
Nov. 5, 1957	Kellen Winslow	St. Louis, Mo.		
Nov. 6, 1946	Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio		
Nov. 10, 1972	Isaac Bruce	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.		
Nov. 12, 1912	Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans	Superior, Wis.	Jan. 19, 1979	66
Nov. 12, 1927	Jack Butler	Pittsburgh, Pa.	May 11, 2013	85
Nov. 12, 1944	Ken Houston	Lufkin, Texas		
Nov. 12, 1948	Cliff Harris	Fayetteville, Ark.		
Nov. 18, 1956	Warren Moon	Los Angeles, Calif.		
Nov. 20, 1957	Dwight Stephenson	Murfreesboro, N.C.		
Nov. 21, 1916	Sid Luckman	Brooklyn, N.Y.	July 5, 1998	81
Nov. 21, 1931	Jim Ringo	Orange, N.J.	Nov. 19, 2007	75
Nov. 21, 1966	Troy Aikman	West Covina, Calif.		
Nov. 21, 1971	Michael Strahan	Houston, Texas		
Nov. 24, 1929	John Henry Johnson	Waterproof, La.	June 3, 2011	81
Nov. 24, 1930	Yale Lary	Fort Worth, Texas	May 11, 2017	86
Nov. 24, 1931	Stan Jones	Altoona, Pa.	May 21, 2010	78
Nov. 24, 1940	Paul Tagliabue	Jersey City, N.J.		
Nov. 25, 1933	Lenny Moore	Reading, Pa.		
Nov. 25, 1940	Joe Gibbs	Mocksville, N.C.		
Nov. 25, 1965	Cris Carter	Troy, Ohio		
Nov. 26, 1892	Joe Guyon	White Earth Ind Res, Minn	Nov. 27, 1971	79
Nov. 26, 1942	Jan Stenerud	Fetsund, Norway		
Nov. 26, 1946	Art Shell	Charleston, S.C.		
Nov. 26, 1947	Roger Wehrli	New Point, Mo.		
Nov. 26, 1953	Harry Carson	Florence, S.C.		
Nov. 27, 1903	John "Blood" McNally	New Richmond, Wis	Nov. 28, 1985	82
Nov. 27, 1971	Larry Allen	Los Angeles, Calif.		
Nov. 28, 1942	Paul Warfield	Warren, Ohio		

Nov. 30, 1898	Link Lyman	Table Rock, Neb.	Dec. 28, 1972	74
Nov. 30, 1931	Bill Walsh	Los Angeles, Calif.	July 30, 2007	75

December

Dec. 1, 1902	Morris "Red" Badgro	Orillia, Wash.	July 13, 1998	95
Dec. 2, 1940	Willie Brown	Yazoo City, Miss.	Oct. 22, 2019	78
Dec. 3, 1922	Tom Fears	Guadalajara, Mexico	Jan. 4, 2000	77
Dec. 5, 1957	Art Monk	White Plains, N.Y.		
Dec. 6, 1896	George Trafton	Chicago, Ill.	Sept. 5, 1971	74
Dec. 6, 1921	Otto Graham	Waukegan, Ill.	Dec. 17, 2003	82
Dec. 6, 1925	Andy Robustelli	Stamford, Conn.	May 31, 2011	85
Dec. 7, 1973	Terrell Owens	Alexander, Ala.		
Dec. 7, 1976	Alan Faneca	New Orleans, La.		
Dec. 8, 1941	Bob Brown	Cleveland, Ohio		
Dec. 8, 1942	Bill Polian	Bronx, N.Y.		
Dec. 9, 1938	David "Deacon" Jones	Eatonville, Fla.	June 3, 2013	74
Dec. 9, 1942	Dick Butkus	Chicago, Ill.		
Dec. 9, 1898	Duke Slater	Normal, Illinois	Aug. 14, 1966	67
Dec. 12, 1967	John Randle	Hearne, Texas		
Dec. 13, 1960	Richard Dent	Atlanta, Ga.		
Dec. 13, 1961	Gary Zimmerman	Fullerton, Calif.		
Dec. 14, 1921	Charley Trippi	Pittston, Pa.		
Dec. 15, 1938	Billy Shaw	Natchez, Miss.		
Dec. 15, 1940	Nick Buoniconti	Springfield, Mass.	July 30, 2019	78
Dec. 19, 1926	Bobby Layne	Santa Ana, Texas	Dec. 1, 1986	59
Dec. 19, 1961	Reggie White	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Dec. 26, 2004	43
Dec. 19, 1964	Randall McDaniel	Phoenix, Ariz.		
Dec. 19, 1972	Warren Sapp	Orlando, Fla.		
Dec. 20, 1928	Jack Christiansen	Sublette, Kan.	June 29, 1986	57
Dec. 20, 1942	Bob Hayes	Jacksonville, Fla.	Sept. 18, 2002	59
Dec. 22, 1949	Ray Guy	Swainsboro, Ga.		
Dec. 23, 1935	Paul Hornung	Louisville, Ky.	Nov. 13, 2020	84
Dec. 23, 1936	Willie Wood	Washington, D.C.	Feb. 3, 2020	83
Dec. 23, 1948	Jack Ham	Johnstown, Pa.		
Dec. 24, 1921	Bill Dudley	Bluefield, Va.	Feb. 4, 2010	88
Dec. 25, 1945	Ken Stabler	Foley, Ala.	July 8, 2015	69
Dec. 25, 1946	Larry Csonka	Stow, Ohio		
Dec. 27, 1959	Andre Tippett	Birmingham, Ala.		
Dec. 28, 1894	Ed Healey	Indian Orchard, Mass.	Dec. 9, 1978	83
Dec. 28, 1920	Steve Van Buren	La Ceiba, Honduras	Aug. 23, 2012	91
Dec. 29, 1936	Ray Nitschke	Elmwood Park, Ill.	March 8, 1998	61
Dec. 30, 1941	Mel Renfro	Houston, Texas		
Dec. 30, 1938	Ron Wolf	New Freedom, Pa.		
Dec. 31, 1928	Hugh McElhenny	Los Angeles, Calif.	June 17, 2022	93

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There are **185** living members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Here are their ages as of July 1, 2022

Oldest to Youngest	Hall of Famer	Date of Birth	Age (as of July 1, 2022)
1	Charley Trippi	Dec. 14, 1921	100 Years, 6 Months, 18 Days
2	Art McNally	July 1, 1925	97 Years, 0 Months, 0 Days
3	Marv Levy	Aug. 3, 1925	96 Years, 10 Months, 29 Days
4	Bud Grant	May 20, 1927	95 Years, 1 Month, 13 Days
5	Joe Schmidt	Jan. 18, 1932	90 Years, 5 Months, 14 Days
6	Gil Brandt	March 4, 1932	90 Years, 3 Months, 28 Days
7	Raymond Berry	Feb. 27, 1933	89 Years, 4 Months, 2 Days
8	Lenny Moore	Nov. 25, 1933	88 Years, 7 Months, 6 Days
9	Sonny Jurgensen	Aug. 23, 1934	87 Years, 10 Months, 9 Days
10	Len Dawson	June 20, 1935	86 Years, 11 Months, 11 Days
11	Jerry Kramer	Jan. 23, 1936	86 Years, 5 Month, 9 Days
12	Jim Brown	Feb. 17, 1936	86 Years, 4 Months, 12 Days
13	Dick Vermeil	Oct. 30, 1936	85 Years, 8 Months, 2 Days
14	Bobby Beathard	Jan. 24, 1937	85 Years, 5 Months, 8 Days
15	Tom Flores	March 21, 1937	85 Years, 3 Months, 11 Days
16	Dick LeBeau	Sept. 9, 1937	84 Years, 9 Months, 22 Days
17	Jim Otto	Jan. 5, 1938	84 Years, 5 Months, 27 Days
18	Ron Mix	March 10, 1938	84 Years, 3 Months, 22 Days
19	Jimmy Johnson	March 31, 1938	84 Years, 3 Months, 1 Day
20	Johnny Robinson	Sept. 9, 1938	83 Years, 9 Months, 22 Days
21	Billy Shaw	Dec. 15, 1938	83 Years, 6 Months, 17 Days
22	Ron Wolf	Dec. 30, 1938	83 Years, 6 Months, 2 Days
23	Bob Lilly	July 26, 1939	83 Years, 0 Months, 26 Days
24	Mike Ditka	Oct. 18, 1939	82 Years, 8 Months, 14 Days
25	Fran Tarkenton	Feb. 3, 1940	82 Years, 4 Months, 26 Days
26	Jackie Smith	Feb. 23, 1940	82 Years, 4 Months, 6 Days
27	Bobby Bell	June 17, 1940	81 Years, 11 Months, 14 Days
28	Lance Alworth	Aug. 3, 1940	81 Years, 10 Months, 29 Days
29	Paul Tagliabue	Nov. 24, 1940	81 Years, 7 Months, 7 Days
30	Joe Gibbs	Nov. 25, 1940	81 Years, 7 Months, 6 Days
31	Dave Robinson	May 3, 1941	81 Years, 1 Month, 29 Days
32	Chris Hanburger	Aug. 13, 1941	80 Years, 10 Months, 19 Days
33	Bill Parcells	Aug. 22, 1941	80 Years, 10 Months, 10 Days
34	Bob Brown	Dec. 8, 1941	80 Years, 6 Months, 24 Days
35	Mel Renfro	Dec. 30, 1941	80 Years, 6 Months, 2 Days
36	Carl Eller	Jan. 25, 1942	80 Years, 5 Months, 7 Days
37	Roger Staubach	Feb. 5, 1942	80 Years, 4 Months, 24 Days
38	Paul Krause	Feb. 19, 1942	80 Years, 4 Months, 10 Days
39	Leroy Kelly	May 20, 1942	80 Years, 1 Month, 12 Days
40	Dave Wilcox	Sept. 29, 1942	79 Years, 9 Months, 2 Days
41	Jerry Jones	Oct. 13, 1942	79 Years, 8 Months, 19 Days
42	Jan Stenerud	Nov. 26, 1942	79 Years, 7 Months, 5 Days
43	Paul Warfield	Nov. 28, 1942	79 Years, 7 Months, 3 Days
44	Bill Polian	Dec. 8, 1942	79 Years, 6 Months, 24 Days
45	Dick Butkus	Dec. 9, 1942	79 Years, 6 Months, 23 Days
46	Fred Biletnikoff	Feb. 23, 1943	79 Years, 4 Months, 6 Days
47	Joe Namath	May 31, 1943	79 Years, 1 Month, 1 Day
48	Emmitt Thomas	June 3, 1943	79 Years, 0 Months, 28 Days

49	Jimmy Johnson	July 16, 1943	78 Years, 11 Months, 15 Days
50	Tom Mack	Nov. 1, 1943	78 Years, 8 Months, 0 Days
51	Ken Houston	Nov. 12, 1944	77 Years, 7 Months, 19 Days
52	Bob Griese	Feb. 3, 1945	77 Years, 4 Months, 26 Days
53	Alan Page	Aug. 7, 1945	76 Years, 10 Months, 25 Days
54	Willie Lanier	Aug. 21, 1945	76 Years, 10 Months, 11 Days
55	Lem Barney	Sept. 8, 1945	76 Years, 9 Months, 23 Days
56	Larry Little	Nov. 2, 1945	76 Years, 7 Months, 29 Days
57	Elvin Bethea	March 1, 1946	76 Years, 4 Months, 0 Days
58	Ron Yary	July 16, 1946	75 Years, 11 Months, 16 Days
59	Joe Greene	Sept. 24, 1946	75 Years, 9 Months, 7 Days
60	Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.	Nov. 6, 1946	75 Years, 7 Months, 25 Days
61	Art Shell	Nov. 26, 1946	75 Years, 7 Months, 5 Days
62	Larry Csonka	Dec. 25, 1946	75 Years, 6 Months, 7 Days
63	O. J. Simpson	July 9, 1947	74 Years, 11 Months, 23 Days
64	Charlie Joiner	Oct. 14, 1947	74 Years, 8 Months, 18 Days
65	Ted Hendricks	Nov. 1, 1947	74 Years, 8 Months, 0 Days
66	Roger Wehrli	Nov. 26, 1947	74 Years, 7 Months, 5 Days
67	Mel Blount	April 10, 1948	74 Years, 2 Months, 21 Days
68	Terry Bradshaw	Sept. 2, 1948	73 Years, 9 Months, 29 Days
69	Cliff Harris	Nov. 12, 1948	73 Years, 7 Months, 20 Days
70	Jack Ham	Dec. 23, 1948	73 Years, 6 Months, 9 Days
71	Dan Dierdorf	June 29, 1949	73 Years, 0 Months, 2 Days
72	John Riggins	Aug. 4, 1949	72 Years, 10 Months, 28 Days
73	Harold Carmichael	Sept. 22, 1949	72 Years, 9 Months, 9 Days
74	Ray Guy	Dec. 22, 1949	72 Years, 6 Months, 10 Days
75	Jack Youngblood	Jan. 26, 1950	72 Years, 5 Months, 6 Days
76	Franco Harris	March 7, 1950	72 Years, 3 Months, 25 Days
77	Drew Pearson	Jan. 12, 1951	71 Years, 5 Month, 19 Days
78	Joe DeLamielleure	March 16, 1951	71 Years, 3 Months, 16 Days
79	John Hannah	April 4, 1951	71 Years, 2 Months, 27 Days
80	Dan Fouts	June 10, 1951	71 Years, 0 Months, 21 Days
81	Dave Casper	Feb. 2, 1952	70 Years, 4 Months, 28 Days
82	Lynn Swann	March 7, 1952	70 Years, 3 Months, 25 Days
83	Jack Lambert	July 8, 1952	69 Years, 11 Months, 24 Days
84	John Stallworth	July 15, 1952	69 Years, 11 Months, 17 Days
85	Donnie Shell	Aug. 26, 1952	69 Years, 10 Months, 6 Days
86	Randy White	Jan. 15, 1953	69 Years, 5 Month, 17 Days
87	Robert Brazile	Feb. 7, 1953	69 Years, 4 Months, 22 Days
88	Mike Haynes	July 1, 1953	69 Years, 0 Months, 0 Days
89	Harry Carson	Nov. 26, 1953	68 Years, 7 Months, 5 Days
90	Tony Dorsett	April 7, 1954	68 Years, 2 Months, 24 Days
91	Jackie Slater	May 27, 1954	68 Years, 1 Month, 5 Days
92	Steve Largent	Sept. 28, 1954	67 Years, 9 Months, 3 Days
93	Earl Campbell	March 29, 1955	67 Years, 3 Months, 3 Days
94	Tony Dungy	Oct. 6, 1955	66 Years, 8 Months, 26 Days
95	Ozzie Newsome	March 16, 1956	66 Years, 3 Months, 16 Days
96	Joe Montana	June 11, 1956	66 Years, 0 Months, 20 Days
97	James Lofton	July 5, 1956	65 Years, 11 Months, 27 Days
98	Warren Moon	Nov. 18, 1956	65 Years, 7 Months, 13 Days
99	Bill Cowher	May 8, 1957	65 Years, 1 Months, 23 Days
100	Dan Hampton	Sept. 19, 1957	64 Years, 9 Months, 12 Days
101	Kellen Winslow	Nov. 5, 1957	64 Years, 7 Months, 26 Days

102	Dwight Stephenson	Nov. 20, 1957	64 Years, 7 Months, 11 Days
103	Art Monk	Dec. 5, 1957	64 Years, 6 Months, 27 Days
104	Rickey Jackson	March 20, 1958	64 Years, 3 Months, 12 Days
105	Anthony Muñoz	Aug. 19, 1958	63 Years, 10 Months, 13 Days
106	Mike Singletary	Oct. 9, 1958	63 Years, 8 Months, 23 Days
107	Kenny Easley	Jan. 15, 1959	63 Years, 5 Months, 17 Days
108	Lawrence Taylor	Feb. 4, 1959	63 Years, 4 Months, 25 Days
109	Russ Grimm	May 2, 1959	63 Years, 1 Month, 30 Days
110	Ronnie Lott	May 8, 1959	63 Years, 1 Month, 24 Days
111	Andre Tippett	Dec. 27, 1959	62 Years, 6 Months, 5 Days
112	Howie Long	Jan. 6, 1960	62 Years, 5 Month, 26 Days
113	Jim Kelly	Feb. 14, 1960	62 Years, 4 Months, 16 Days
114	Darrell Green	Feb. 15, 1960	62 Years, 4 Months, 15 Days
115	Mike Munchak	March 5, 1960	62 Years, 3 Months, 27 Days
116	Jimbo Covert	March 22, 1960	62 Years, 3 Months, 10 Days
117	Marcus Allen	March 26, 1960	62 Years, 3 Months, 6 Days
118	John Elway	June 28, 1960	62 Years, 0 Months, 3 Days
119	Morten Andersen	Aug. 19, 1960	61 Years, 10 Months, 13 Days
120	Eric Dickerson	Sept. 2, 1960	61 Years, 9 Months, 29 Days
121	Richard Dent	Dec. 13, 1960	61 Years, 6 Months, 19 Days
122	Bruce Matthews	Aug. 8, 1961	60 Years, 10 Months, 24 Days
123	Dan Marino	Sept. 15, 1961	60 Years, 9 Months, 16 Days
124	Steve Young	Oct. 11, 1961	60 Years, 8 Months, 21 Days
125	Gary Zimmerman	Dec. 13, 1961	60 Years, 5 Month, 19 Days
126	Jerry Rice	Oct. 13, 1962	59 Years, 8 Months, 19 Days
127	Bruce Smith	June 18, 1963	59 Years, 0 Months, 13 Days
128	Charles Haley	Jan. 6, 1964	58 Years, 5 Months, 26 Days
129	Andre Reed	Jan. 29, 1964	58 Years, 5 Months, 3 Days
130	Randall McDaniel	Dec. 19, 1964	57 Years, 6 Months, 13 Days
131	Rod Woodson	March 10, 1965	57 Years, 3 Months, 22 Days
132	Dermontti Dawson	June 17, 1965	57 Years, 0 Months, 14 Days
133	Cris Carter	Nov. 25, 1965	56 Years, 7 Months, 6 Days
134	Michael Irvin	March 5, 1966	56 Years, 3 Months, 27 Days
135	Thurman Thomas	May 16, 1966	56 Years, 2 Months, 16 Days
136	Tim Brown	July 22, 1966	56 Years, 1 Months, 10 Days
137	Will Shields	Sept. 15, 1966	55 Years, 9 Months, 16 Days
138	Steve Atwater	Oct. 28, 1966	55 Years, 8 Months, 3 Days
139	Troy Aikman	Nov. 21, 1966	55 Years, 7 Months, 10 Days
140	Deion Sanders	Aug. 9, 1967	54 Years, 10 Months, 23 Days
141	John Randle	Dec. 12, 1967	54 Years, 6 Months, 20 Days
142	Aeneas Williams	Jan. 29, 1968	54 Years, 5 Month, 3 Days
143	Shannon Sharpe	June 26, 1968	54 Years, 0 Months, 5 Days
144	Barry Sanders	July 16, 1968	53 Years, 11 Months, 16 Days
145	LeRoy Butler	July 19, 1968	53 Years, 11 Months, 13 Days
146	Emmitt Smith	May 15, 1969	53 Years, 1 Month, 17 Days
147	Brett Favre	Oct. 10, 1969	52 Years, 8 Months, 22 Days
148	Willie Roaf	April 18, 1970	52 Years, 2 Months, 13 Days
149	Kevin Mawae	Jan. 23, 1971	51 Years, 5 Months, 9 Days
150	Kurt Warner	June 22, 1971	51 Years, 0 Months, 9 Days
151	John Lynch	Sept. 25, 1971	50 Years, 8 Months, 6 Days
152	Michael Strahan	Nov. 21, 1971	50 Years, 7 Months, 10 Days
153	Larry Allen	Nov. 27, 1971	50 Years, 7 Months, 4 Days
154	Bryant Young	Jan. 27, 1972	50 Years, 5 Months, 4 Days

155	Jerome Bettis	Feb. 17, 1972	50 Years, 4 Months, 13 Days
156	Tony Boselli	April 17, 1972	50 Years, 2 Months, 15 Days
157	Marvin Harrison	Aug. 25, 1972	49 Years, 10 Months, 7 Days
158	Terrell Davis	Oct. 28, 1972	49 Years, 8 Months, 4 Days
159	Isaac Bruce	Nov. 10, 1972	49 Years, 7 Months, 21 Days
160	Warren Sapp	Dec. 19, 1972	49 Years, 6 Months, 13 Days
161	Marshall Faulk	Feb. 26, 1973	49 Years, 4 Months, 3 Days
162	Derrick Brooks	April 18, 1973	49 Years, 2 Months, 13 Days
163	Curtis Martin	May 1, 1973	49 Years, 2 Months, 0 Days
164	Brian Dawkins	Oct. 13, 1973	48 Years, 8 Months, 19 Days
165	Terrell Owens	Dec. 7, 1973	48 Years, 6 Months, 25 Days
166	Walter Jones	Jan. 19, 1974	48 Years, 5 Month, 13 Days
167	Ty Law	Feb. 10, 1974	48 Years, 4 Months, 19 Days
168	Jonathan Ogden	July 31, 1974	47 Years, 11 Months, 1 Day
169	Jason Taylor	Sept. 1, 1974	47 Years, 10 Months, 0 Days
170	Ray Lewis	May 15, 1975	47 Years, 1 Month, 17 Days
171	Orlando Pace	Nov. 4, 1975	46 Years, 7 Months, 27 Days
172	Tony Gonzalez	Feb. 27, 1976	46 Years, 4 Months, 3 Days
173	Peyton Manning	March 24, 1976	46 Years, 3 Months, 8 Days
174	Charles Woodson	Oct. 7, 1976	45 Years, 8 months, 25 Days
175	Alan Faneca	Dec. 7, 1976	45 Years, 6 Months, 25 Days
176	Randy Moss	Feb. 13, 1977	45 Years, 4 Months, 16 Days
177	Steve Hutchinson	Nov. 1, 1977	44 Years, 8 Months, 0 Days
178	Brian Urlacher	May 25, 1978	44 Years, 1 Month, 7 Days
179	Champ Bailey	June 22, 1978	44 Years, 0 Months, 9 Days
180	Edgerrin James	Aug. 1, 1978	43 Years, 11 Months, 0 Days
181	Ed Reed	Sept. 11, 1978	43 Years, 9 Months, 20 Days
182	LaDainian Tomlinson	June 23, 1979	43 Years, 0 Months, 8 Days
183	Richard Seymour	Oct. 6, 1979	42 Years, 8 Months, 26 Days
184	Troy Polamalu	April 19, 1981	42 Years, 2 Months, 12 Days
185	Calvin Johnson	Sept. 29, 1985	36 Years, 10 Months, 29 Days

ELECTED POSTHUMOUSLY

Thirty-five members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been elected posthumously.
Name - Year of Induction (Year of Death).

George Allen - 2002 (1990)
Bert Bell - 1963 (1959)
Charles Bidwill - 1967 (1947)
Cliff Branch - 2022 (2019)
Joe Carr - 1963 (1939)
Bobby Dillon - 2020 (2019)
Jim Finks - 1995 (1994)
Len Ford - 1976 (1972)
Benny Friedman - 2005 (1982)
Bob Hayes - 2009 (2002)
Wilbur "Pete" Henry - 1963 (1952)
Bill Hewitt - 1971 (1947)
Winston Hill - 2020 (2016)
Henry Jordan - 1995 (1977)
Alex Karras - 2020 (2012)
Walt Kiesling - 1966 (1962)
Vince Lombardi - 1971 (1970)
Tim Mara - 1963 (1959)
Sam Mills - 2022 (2005)
Bill Nunn - 2021 (2014)
Steve Owen - 1966 (1964)
Fritz Pollard - 2005 (1986)
Hugh "Shorty" Ray - 1966 (1956)
Les Richter - 2011 (2010)
Steve Sabol - 2020 (2012)
Junior Seau - 2015 (2012)
Duke Slater - 2020 (1966)
Mac Speedie - 2020 (1993)
Ed Sprinkle - 2020 (2014)
Ken Stabler - 2016 (2015)
Dick Stanfel - 2016 (2015)
Derrick Thomas - 2009 (2000)
Jim Thorpe - 1963 (1953)
Reggie White - 2006 (2004)
George Young - 2020 (2001)

ELECTION BY YEAR OF ELIGIBILITY & YEAR AS FINALIST

(Since 1970) * Seniors Candidate # Contributor Candidate ^ Coaches Candidate

– In those cases when a player's career ended prior to 1963, the year of eligibility is based on the amount of years since the Hall opened in 1963 rather than the years from when the player last played.

– Prior to 1970, the procedure of naming 15 Finalists was not defined. In 2007, bylaws changed to include 17 Finalists comprised of 15 Modern-Era nominees and two Senior Candidates. A Contributor category was added for the 2015 Selection Process bringing the total number of Finalists to 18. A coaches candidate was added for the Centennial Class of 2020.

(Year of Eligibility in Parentheses)

Elected First Year of Eligibility

Hugh McElhenny 1970
Jim Brown 1971
Vince Lombardi 1971
Gino Marchetti 1972
Ollie Matson 1972
Raymond Berry 1973
Jim Parker 1973
Forrest Gregg 1977
Gale Sayers 1977
Bart Starr 1977
Lance Alworth 1978
Ray Nitschke 1978
Larry Wilson 1978
Dick Butkus 1979
Johnny Unitas 1979
Deacon Jones 1980
Bob Lilly 1980
Jim Otto 1980
George Blanda 1981
Merlin Olsen 1982
Paul Warfield 1983
Willie Brown 1984
O.J. Simpson 1985
Roger Staubach 1985
Ken Houston 1986
Joe Greene 1987
Jim Langer 1987
Gene Upshaw 1987
Jack Ham 1988
Mel Blount 1989
Terry Bradshaw 1989
Franco Harris 1990
Jack Lambert 1990
Tom Landry 1990
Earl Campbell 1991
John Hannah 1991
Jan Stenerud 1991
Dan Fouts 1993
Chuck Noll 1993
Walter Payton 1993
Tony Dorsett 1994
Randy White 1994
Steve Largent 1995
Don Shula 1997
Anthony Muñoz 1998
Mike Singletary 1998
Eric Dickerson 1999
Lawrence Taylor 1999
Ronnie Lott 2000
Joe Montana 2000
Jackie Slater 2001
Jim Kelly 2002
Marcus Allen 2003
John Elway 2004
Barry Sanders 2004
Dan Marino 2005
Steve Young 2005
Troy Aikman 2006
Warren Moon 2006
Reggie White 2006
Bruce Matthews 2007
Darrell Green 2008
Bruce Smith 2009
Rod Woodson 2009
Jerry Rice 2010
Emmitt Smith 2010
Marshall Faulk 2011
Deion Sanders 2011
Larry Allen 2013
Jonathan Ogden 2013
Warren Sapp 2013
Derrick Brooks 2014
Walter Jones 2014
Junior Seau 2015
Brett Favre 2016
Jason Taylor 2017
LaDainian Tomlinson 2017
Ray Lewis 2018
Randy Moss 2018
Brian Urlacher 2018
Champ Bailey 2019
Tony Gonzalez 2019
Ed Reed 2019
Troy Polamalu 2020
Calvin Johnson 2021
Peyton Manning 2021
Charles Woodson 2021

Selected First Time as Finalist But Not First Year of Eligibility

Jack Christiansen . . . . . (7) 1970
Tom Fears . . . . . (8) 1970
Pete Pihos . . . . . (8) 1970
Lamar Hunt . . . . . (–) 1972
Clarence "Ace" Parker* . . . . . (10) 1972
Ray Flaherty* . . . . . (14) 1976
Bill Willis* . . . . . (15) 1977
Alfonse "Tuffy" Leemans* . . . . . (16) 1978
Ron Mix . . . . . (3) 1979
Morris "Red" Badgro* . . . . . (19) 1981
George Musso* . . . . . (20) 1982
Bobby Bell . . . . . (3) 1983
Bobby Mitchell . . . . . (10) 1983

Arnie Weinmeister* .....(22) 1984
Bob St. Clair*.....(24) 1990
Stan Jones*.....(19) 1991
Tex Schramm .....(–) 1991
Jimmy Johnson .....(13) 1994
Lee Roy Selmon .....(6) 1995
Jim Finks.....(–) 1995
Joe Gibbs.....(4) 1996
Billy Shaw*.....(25) 1999
Dave Wilcox*.....(21) 2000
Nick Buoniconti*.....(20) 2001
Elvin Bethea .....(15) 2003
Joe DeLamielleure .....(13) 2003
Hank Stram* .....(20) 2003
Benny Friedman*.....(43) 2005
Fritz Pollard* .....(43) 2005
Charlie Sanders*.....(25) 2007
Emmitt Thomas* .....(25) 2008
Rickey Jackson .....(10) 2010
Dick LeBeau*.....(33) 2010
Floyd Little* .....(30) 2010
Chris Hanburger*.....(28) 2011
Les Richter*.....(46) 2011
Ed Sabol .....(–) 2011
Jack Butler*.....(50) 2012
Curley Culp*.....(27) 2013
Dave Robinson*.....(34) 2013
Bill Polian #.....(–) 2015
Ron Wolf #.....(–) 2015
Mick Tingelhoff.....(32) 2015
Kenny Easley*.....(25) 2017
Jerry Jones #.....(–) 2017
Bobby Beathard#.....(–) 2018
Robert Brazile*.....(29) 2018
Pat Bowlen#.....(–) 2019
Gil Brandt#.....(–) 2019
Harold Carmichael*.....(31) 2020
Jimbo Covert*.....(25) 2020
Bill Cowher^.....(9) 2020
Bobby Dillon*.....(58) 2020
Winston Hill*.....(38) 2020
Alex Karras*.....(45) 2020
Steve Sabol#.....(–) 2020
Ed Sprinkle*.....(58) 2020
Bill Nunn#.....(–) 2021

Elected Second Time as Finalist

Bill Hewitt.....(9) 1971
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard.....(2) 1971
Andy Robustelli.....(2) 1971
Norm Van Brocklin .....(6) 1971
Y.A. Tittle.....(2) 1971
Bill George.....(3) 1974
Lou Groza.....(2) 1974
Lenny Moore.....(3) 1975
George Connor .....(13) 1975
Sid Gillman .....(2) 1983
Charley Taylor .....(2) 1984
Frank Gatski *.....(23) 1985
Larry Csonka .....(3) 1987
Mike Ditka.....(12) 1988
Alan Page .....(2) 1988
Art Shell.....(2) 1989
Ted Hendricks .....(2) 1990
Lem Barney .....(10) 1992
John Riggins .....(2) 1992
Bill Walsh .....(4) 1993
Jackie Smith .....(12) 1994
Lou Creekmur* .....(32) 1996
Mike Webster .....(2) 1997
Wellington Mara.....(–) 1997
Tommy McDonald*.....(25) 1998
Howie Long .....(2) 2000
Mike Munchak.....(3) 2001
Dan Hampton .....(7) 2002
John Madden*.....(27) 2006
Rayfield Wright*.....(22) 2006
Thurman Thomas.....(2) 2007
Roger Wehrli.....(20) 2007
Fred Dean.....(18) 2008
Andre Tippett.....(10) 2008
Bob Hayes*.....(29) 2009
Randall McDaniel.....(3) 2009
John Randle.....(2) 2010
Chris Doleman .....(8) 2012
Curtis Martin.....(2) 2012
Willie Roaf.....(2) 2012
Michael Strahan.....(2) 2014
Orlando Pace .....(2) 2016
Brian Dawkins .....(2) 2018
Cliff Harris*.....(36) 2020
Jimmy Johnson^ .....(16) 2020
Donnie Shell*.....(28) 2020
Drew Pearson*.....(33) 2021
Cliff Branch*.....(32) 2022
Art McNally#.....(--) 2022
Dick Vermeil^.....(12) 2022
Bryant Young.....(10) 2022

Elected Third Time as Finalist

Joe Schmidt.....(3) 1973
Weeb Ewbank.....(5) 1978
Herb Adderley.....(3) 1980
Sam Huff .....(8) 1982
Sonny Jurgensen.....(4) 1983
Joe Namath.....(3) 1985
Willie Lanier .....(4) 1986
Fran Tarkenton .....(3) 1986
Len Dawson .....(7) 1987
Kellen Winslow .....(3) 1995
Mike Haynes .....(3) 1997
Paul Krause .....(14) 1998
Ozzie Newsome .....(4) 1999
Dan Rooney.....(–) 2000
Marv Levy.....(3) 2001
Dave Casper .....(13) 2002

James Lofton.....(5) 2003
Michael Irvin.....(3) 2007
Ralph Wilson Jr. .....(–) 2009
Shannon Sharpe.....(3) 2011
Aeneas Williams .....(5) 2014
Tony Dungy.....(3) 2016
Marvin Harrison.....(3) 2016
Dick Stanfel* .....(54) 2016
Terrell Davis .....(11) 2017
Kurt Warner.....(3) 2017
Terrell Owens.....(3) 2018
Ty Law .....(3). 2019
Kevin Mawae .....(3). 2019
Duke Slater* .....(58) 2020
Steve Atwater.....(16) 2020
Steve Hutchinson .....(3) 2020
Tom Flores^ .....(26) 2021
LeRoy Butler.....(16) 2022
Sam Mills.....(20) 2022

Elected Fourth Time as Finalist

Dick "Night Train" Lane .....(4) 1974
Tony Canadeo* .....(12) 1974
Jim Taylor.....(4) 1976
Mike McCormack.....(17) 1984
Larry Little .....(8) 1993
Bud Grant.....(7) 1994
Leroy Kelly*.....(16) 1996
Henry Jordan*.....(21) 1995
Mel Renfro .....(14) 1996
George Allen* .....(24) 2002
Gene Hickerson*.....(29) 2007
Dermontti Dawson .....(7) 2012
Cortez Kennedy.....(7) 2012
Bill Parcells[1].....(2) 2013
Will Shields.....(4) 2015
Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.# .....(-). 2016
Ken Stabler*.....(27) 2016
Morten Andersen .....(5) 2017
Isaac Bruce.....(6) 2020
Edgerrin James .....(6) 2020
Mac Speedie.....(58) 2020
George Young#.....(–) 2020
Richard Seymour.....(5) 2022

[1] *Parcells was finalist four times. He was finalist twice (2001, 2002) following his announced retirement as head coach of the New York Jets in 1999. At the time, the Hall of Fame By-Laws only required a coach to be retired and not the now five-season waiting period. Parcells returned to coach the Dallas Cowboys and the five-year waiting period was in effect when he retired from coaching in 2006 thereby making him eligble in 2012.*

Elected Fifth Time as Finalist

Roosevelt Brown.....(9) 1975
Len Ford .....(13) 1976
Doak Walker* .....(24) 1986
Fred Biletnikoff .....(5) 1988
Buck Buchanan .....(10) 1990
Bob Griese.....(5) 1990
John Mackey.....(15) 1992
Dan Dierdorf .....(8) 1996
Charlie Joiner .....(5) 1996
Dwight Stephenson .....(6) 1998
Bob Brown* .....(26) 2004
Gary Zimmerman.....(6) 2008
Derrick Thomas.....(5) 2009
Claude Humphrey* .....(28) 2014
Jerome Bettis .....(5) 2015
Kevin Greene .....(12) 2016
Paul Tagliabue# .....(–) 2020

Elected Sixth Time as Finalist

Dante Lavelli .....(13) 1975
Frank Gifford.....(8) 1977
Yale Lary.....(10) 1979
Willie Davis.....(7) 1981
Doug Atkins.....(8) 1982
Ron Yary.....(14) 2001
Russ Grimm.....(14) 2010
Cris Carter .....(6) 2013
Tim Brown.....(6) 2015
Charles Haley .....(11) 2015
Alan Faneca.....(6) 2021
Tony Boselli.....(16) 2022

Elected Seventh Time as Finalist

Jim Ringo.....(9) 1981
Al Davis.....(–) 1992
Harry Carson .....(13) 2006
Richard Dent .....(9) 2011
Johnny Robinson* .....(43). 2019

Elected Eighth Time as Finalist

Pete Rozelle .....(–) 1985
Don Maynard.....(9) 1987
Jack Youngblood .....(12) 2001
John Stallworth.....(10) 2002
Art Monk.....(8) 2008
Ray Guy*.....(23) 2014
Andre Reed .....(9) 2014
John Lynch.....(9) 2021

Elected Ninth Time as Finalist

John Henry Johnson* .....(16) 1987

Elected 10th Time as Finalist

Willie Wood .....(13) 1989

Elected 11th Time as Finalist

Tom Mack .....(16) 1999
Jerry Kramer .....(45) 2018

Elected 12th Time as Finalist

Paul Hornung .....(15) 1986

Elected 13th Time as Finalist

Carl Eller.....(20) 2004

Elected 14th Time as Finalist

Lynn Swann.....(14) 2001

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME FINALISTS

CAPS INDICATE THOSE ELECTED TO THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Bud Adams – 1 – 2020
HERB ADDERLEY – 3 – 1978-1980
TROY AIKMAN – 1 – 2006
GEORGE ALLEN – 4 – 1988, 1998-99, 2002
Jared Allen – 2 – 2021-22
LARRY ALLEN – 1 – 2013
MARCUS ALLEN – 1 – 2003
LANCE ALWORTH – 1 – 1978
MORTEN ANDERSEN – 4 – 2014-17
Ken Anderson – 2 –1996, 1998
Willie Anderson – 1 – 2022
DOUG ATKINS – 6 – 1975, 1977-79, 1981-82
STEVE ATWATER – 3 – 2016, 2019-20

RED BADGRO – 1 – 1981
CHAMP BAILEY – 1 – 2019
Ronde Barber – 2 – 2021-2
LEM BARNEY – 2 – 1991-92
BOBBY BEATHARD – 1 – 2018
BOBBY BELL – 1 – 1983
RAYMOND BERRY – 1 – 1973
ELVIN BETHEA – 1 – 2003
JEROME BETTIS – 5 – 2011-15
FRED BILETNIKOFF – 5 – 1984-88
GEORGE BLANDA – 1 – 1981
MEL BLOUNT – 1 – 1989
TONY BOSELLI – 6 – 2017-2022
PAT BOWLEN – 1 – 2019
TERRY BRADSHAW – 1 – 1989
CLIFF BRANCH – 2 – 2020, 2022
GIL BRANDT – 1 – 2019
ROBERT BRAZILE – 1 – 2018
Derrick Brooks – 1 – 2014
BOB BROWN – 5 – 1987, 1991-93, 2004
JIM BROWN – 1 – 1971
ROOSEVELT BROWN – 5 – 1971-75
TIM BROWN – 6 – 2010-15
WILLIE BROWN – 1 – 1984
ISAAC BRUCE – 4 – 2017-2020
BUCK BUCHANAN – 5 – 1984-85, 1988-1990
NICK BUONICONTI – 1 – 2001
JACK BUTLER – 1 – 2012
LeROY BUTLER – 3 – 2020-2022
DICK BUTKUS – 1 – 1979

EARL CAMPBELL – 1 – 1991
TONY CANADEO – 4 – 1971-74
HAROLD CARMICHAEL – 1 – 2020
HARRY CARSON – 7 – 2000-06
CRIS CARTER – 6 – 2008-2013
DAVE CASPER – 3 – 2000-02
JACK CHRISTIANSEN – 1 – 1970
Blanton Collier – 1 – 1987
Charley Conerly – 7 – 1971-72, 1974-76, 1978, 1980
GEORGE CONNOR – 2 – 1974-75
Don Coryell – 6 – 2010, 2015-17, 2019-2020
JIMBO COVERT – 1 – 2020
BILL COWHER – 1 – 2020
Roger Craig – 2 – 2010, 2020
LOU CREEKMUR – 2 – 1980, 1996
LARRY CSONKA – 2 – 1986-87
CURLEY CULP – 1 – 2013

AL DAVIS – 7 – 1986-1992
TERRELL DAVIS – 3 – 2015-17
WILLIE DAVIS – 6 – 1976-1981
BRIAN DAWKINS – 2 – 2017-18
DERMONTTI DAWSON – 4 – 2009-2012
LEN DAWSON – 3 – 1982, 1986-87
FRED DEAN – 2 – 2007-08
EDWARD J. DeBARTOLO JR. – 4 – 2012-14, 2016
JOE DeLAMIELLEURE – 1 – 2003
RICHARD DENT – 7 – 2004-05, 2007-2011
ERIC DICKERSON – 1 – 1999
DAN DIERDORF – 5 – 1990, 1992, 1994-96
BOBBY DILLON – 1 – 2020
LaVern Dilweg – 1 – 2020
MIKE DITKA – 2 – 1981, 1988
CHRIS DOLEMAN – 2 – 2011-12
TONY DORSETT – 1 – 1994
TONY DUNGY – 3 – 2014-16

KENNY EASLEY – 1 – 2017
CARL ELLER – 13 – 1985, 1989, 1991-2000, 2004
JOHN ELWAY – 1 – 2004
Ox Emerson – 1 – 2020
WEEB EWBANK – 3 – 1976-78

ALAN FANECA – 6 – 2016-2021
MARSHALL FAULK – 1 – 2011
BRETT FAVRE – 1 – 2016
TOM FEARS – 1 – 1970
Beattie Feathers – 1 – 1970
JIM FINKS – 1 – 1995
RAY FLAHERTY – 1 – 1976
TOM FLORES – 3 – 2019-2021
LEN FORD – 5 – 1971, 1973-76
DAN FOUTS – 1 – 1993
BENNY FRIEDMAN – 1 – 2005

Willie Galimore – 1 – 1992
FRANK GATSKI – 2 – 1976, 1985
BILL GEORGE – 2 – 1972, 1974
JOE GIBBS – 1 – 1996
FRANK GIFFORD – 6 – 1971-72, 1974-77
SID GILLMAN – 2 – 1982, 1983
Marshall Goldberg – 2 – 1979, 2008
TONY GONZALEZ – 1 – 2019
Randy Gradishar – 3 – 2003, 2008, 2020
BUD GRANT – 4 – 1988-89, 1992, 1994
DARRELL GREEN – 1 – 2008
JOE GREENE – 1 – 1987

KEVIN GREENE – 5 – 2012-16
L.C. Greenwood – 6 – 1991, 1995-96, 2002, 2005-06
FORREST GREGG – 1 – 1977
Rosey Grier – 1 – 1973
BOB GRIESE – 5 – 1986-1990
RUSS GRIMM – 6 – 2005-2010
LOU GROZA – 2 – 1973, 1974
RAY GUY – 8 – 1992, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2007-08, 2014

CHARLES HALEY – 6 – 2010-15
JACK HAM – 1 –1988
DAN HAMPTON – 2 – 2001-02
CHRIS HANBURGER – 1 – 2011
JOHN HANNAH – 1 – 1991
CLIFF HARRIS – 2 – 2004, 2020
FRANCO HARRIS – 1 – 1990
MARVIN HARRISON – 3 – 2014-16
Ole Haugsrud – 1 – 1973
Ralph Hay – 1 – 2020
BOB HAYES – 2 – 2004, 2009
Lester Hayes – 4 – 2001-04
MIKE HAYNES – 3 – 1995-97
TED HENDRICKS – 2 – 1989-1990
Devin Hester – 1 – 2022
BILL HEWITT – 2 – 1970-71
GENE HICKERSON – 4 – 1981-83, 2007
WINSTON HILL – 1 – 2020
Mike Holmgren – 1 – 2020
Torry Holt – 3 – 2020-22
PAUL HORNUNG – 12 – 1972-73, 1976, 1978-1986
KEN HOUSTON – 1 – 1986
SAM HUFF – 3 – 1977-1978, 1982
CLAUDE HUMPHREY – 5 – 2003, 2005-06, 2009, 2014
LAMAR HUNT – 1 – 1972
STEVE HUTCHINSON – 3 – 2018-2020

Michael Irvin – 3 – 2005-07
Cecil Isbell – 1 – 2020

RICKEY JACKSON – 1 – 2010
Joe Jacoby – 3 – 2016-18
EDGERRIN JAMES – 4 – 2016, 2018-2020
Andre Johnson – 1 – 2022
CALVIN JOHNSON – 1 – 2021
JIMMY JOHNSON – 1 – 1994
JIMMY JOHNSON – 2 – 2015, 2020
JOHN HENRY JOHNSON – 9 – 1975-1980, 1983, 1986-87
CHARLIE JOINER – 5 – 1992-96
DEACON JONES – 1 – 1980
JERRY JONES – 1 – 2017
STAN JONES – 1 – 1991
WALTER JONES – 1 – 2014
HENRY JORDAN – 4 – 1976, 1984, 1989, 1995
Lee Roy Jordan – 1 – 1988
SONNY JURGENSEN – 3 – 1980, 1982-83

ALEX KARRAS – 1 – 2020
JIM KELLY – 1 – 2002
LEROY KELLY – 4 – 1982, 1988-89,1994
CORTEZ KENNEDY – 4 – 2009-2012
Frank "Bucko" Kilroy – 1 – 2020
BRUISER KINARD – 2 – 1970, 1971
JERRY KRAMER – 11 – 1974-76, 1978-1981, 1984, 1987, 1997, 2018
PAUL KRAUSE – 3 – 1994, 1997-98
Bob Kuechenberg – 8 – 2002-09

JACK LAMBERT – 1 – 1990
TOM LANDRY – 1 – 1990
DICK "NIGHT TRAIN" LANE – 4 – 1971-74
JIM LANGER – 1 – 1987
WILLIE LANIER – 3 – 1984-86
STEVE LARGENT – 1 – 1995
YALE LARY – 6 – 1974-79
DANTE LAVELLI – 6 – 1970-75
TY LAW – 3 – 2017-19
DICK LeBEAU – 1 – 2010
TUFFY LEEMANS – 2 – 1970, 1978
MARV LEVY – 3 – 1999-2001
Verne Lewellen – 1 – 2020
RAY LEWIS – 1 – 2018
BOB LILLY – 1 – 1980
Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb – 2 – 1970, 1977
FLOYD LITTLE – 1 – 2010
LARRY LITTLE – 4 – 1986-87, 1990, 1993
JAMES LOFTON – 3 – 2000, 2002-03
VINCE LOMBARDI – 1 – 1971
HOWIE LONG – 2 – 1999, 2000
RONNIE LOTT – 1 – 2000
JOHN LYNCH – 8 – 2014-2021

TOM MACK – 11 – 1986, 1988-89, 1992-99
JOHN MACKEY – 5 – 1979, 1989-1992
JOHN MADDEN – 2 – 1985, 2006
PEYTON MANNING – 1 – 2021
WELLINGTON MARA – 2 – 1992, 1997
GINO MARCHETTI – 1 – 1972
DAN MARINO – 1 – 2005
Jim Marshall – 1 – 2004
CURTIS MARTIN – 2 – 2011-12
OLLIE MATSON – 1 – 1972
BRUCE MATTHEWS – 1 – 2007
Clay Matthews Jr. – 1 – 2021
KEVIN MAWAE – 3 – 2017-19
DON MAYNARD – 8 – 1980-87
MIKE McCORMACK – 4 – 1981-84
RANDALL McDANIEL– 2 – 2008-09
TOMMY McDONALD – 2 – 1987, 1998
HUGH McELHENNY – 1 – 1970
ART McNALLY – 2 – 2020, 2022
SAM MILLS – 3 – 2020-22
BOBBY MITCHELL – 1 – 1983

RON MIX – 1 –1979
Art Modell – 3 – 2002, 2013, 2020
ART MONK – 8 – 2001-08
JOE MONTANA – 1 – 2000
WARREN MOON – 1 – 2006
LENNY MOORE – 2 – 1974, 1975
Tony Morabito – 1 – 1973
RANDY MOSS – 1 – 2018
MIKE MUNCHAK – 2 – 2000-01
ANTHONY MUÑOZ – 1 – 1998
Clint Murchison – 1 – 2020
GEORGE MUSSO – 1 – 1982

JOE NAMATH – 3 – 1983-85
OZZIE NEWSOME – 3 – 1997-99
RAY NITSCHKE – 1 – 1978
Tommy Nobis – 1 – 2020
CHUCK NOLL – 1 – 1993
BILL NUNN – 1 – 2021

JONATHAN OGDEN – 1 – 2013
MERLIN OLSEN – 1 – 1982
JIM OTTO – 1 – 1980
TERRELL OWENS – 3 – 2016-18

ORLANDO PACE – 2 – 2015-16
ALAN PAGE – 2 – 1987, 1988
BILL PARCELLS – 4 – 2001-02, 2012-13
ACE PARKER – 1 – 1972
Buddy Parker – 1 – 2020
JIM PARKER – 1 – 1973
WALTER PAYTON – 1 – 1993
DREW PEARSON – 2 – 2020-21
PETE PIHOS – 1 – 1970
TROY POLAMALU – 1 – 2020
BILL POLIAN – 1 – 2015
FRITZ POLLARD – 1 – 2005

JOHN RANDLE – 2 – 2009-2010
Andre Reed – 8 – 2007-2014
ED REED – 1 – 2019
Dan Reeves – 1 – 2020
MEL RENFRO – 4 – 1993-96
JERRY RICE – 1 – 2010
LES RICHTER – 1 – 2011
JOHN RIGGINS – 2 – 1991, 1992
JIM RINGO – 7 – 1975-1981
WILLIE ROAF – 2 – 2011-12
DAVE ROBINSON – 1 – 2013
JOHNNY ROBINSON – 7 – 1980-83, 1985-86, 2019
ANDY ROBUSTELLI – 2 – 1970-71
DAN ROONEY – 3 – 1998-2000
PETE ROZELLE – 8 – 1977, 1979-1985
Lou Rymkus – 1 – 1988

ED SABOL – 1 – 2011
STEVE SABOL – 1 – 2020
BOB ST. CLAIR – 1 – 1990
BARRY SANDERS – 1 – 2004
CHARLIE SANDERS – 1 – 2007
DEION SANDERS – 1 – 2011
WARREN SAPP – 1 – 2013
GALE SAYERS – 1 – 1977
JOE SCHMIDT – 3 – 1971-73
TEX SCHRAMM – 1 – 1991
JUNIOR SEAU – 1 – 2015
LEE ROY SELMON – 1 – 1995
RICHARD SEYMOUR – 4 – 2019-2022
SHANNON SHARPE – 3 – 2009-2011
Clark Shaughnessy – 3 – 1970, 1975-76
BILLY SHAW – 1 – 1999
ART SHELL – 2 – 1988, 1989
DONNIE SHELL – 2 – 2002, 2020
WILL SHIELDS – 4 – 2012-15
DON SHULA – 1 – 1997
O.J. SIMPSON – 1 – 1985
MIKE SINGLETARY – 1 – 1998
Seymour Siwoff – 1 – 2020
DUKE SLATER – 3 – 1970, 1971, 2020
JACKIE SLATER – 1 – 2001
BRUCE SMITH – 1 – 2009
EMMITT SMITH – 1 – 2010
JACKIE SMITH – 2 – 1993-94
MAC SPEEDIE – 4 – 1970, 1972, 1983, 2020
ED SPRINKLE – 1 – 2020
KEN STABLER – 4 – 1990, 1991, 2003, 2016
JOHN STALLWORTH – 8 – 1994, 1996-2002
DICK STANFEL – 3 – 1993, 2012, 2016
BART STARR – 1 – 1977
ROGER STAUBACH – 1 – 1985
JAN STENERUD – 1 – 1991
DWIGHT STEPHENSON – 5 – 1993, 1995-98
MICHAEL STRAHAN – 2 – 2013-14
HANK STRAM – 1 – 2003
LYNN SWANN – 14 – 1988-2001

PAUL TAGLIABUE – 5 – 2007-09, 2017, 2020
FRAN TARKENTON – 3 – 1984-86
CHARLEY TAYLOR – 2 – 1983-84
JASON TAYLOR – 1 – 2017
JIM TAYLOR – 4 – 1973-76
LAWRENCE TAYLOR – 1 – 1999
DERRICK THOMAS – 5 – 2005-09
EMMITT THOMAS – 1 – 2008
THURMAN THOMAS – 2 – 2006-07
Zach Thomas – 3 – 2020-22
MICK TINGELHOFF – 1 – 2015
Andre Tippett – 2 – 2007-08
Y.A. TITTLE – 2 – 1970-71
LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON – 1 – 2017
Jim Tyrer – 1 – 1981

JOHNNY UNITAS – 1 – 1979
GENE UPSHAW – 1 – 1987
BRIAN URLACHER – 1 – 2018

NORM VAN BROCKLIN – 2 – 1970-71
DICK VERMEIL – 2 – 2020, 2022

DOAK WALKER – 5 – 1972-74, 1976, 1986
Everson Walls – 1 – 2018
BILL WALSH – 2 – 1992-93
DeMarcus Ware – 1 – 2022
PAUL WARFIELD – 1 – 1983
KURT WARNER – 3 – 2015-17
Reggie Wayne – 3 – 2020-22
MIKE WEBSTER – 2 – 1996-97
ARNIE WEINMEISTER – 1 – 1984
ROGER WEHRLI – 2 – 2005, 2007
RANDY WHITE – 1 – 1994
REGGIE WHITE – 1 – 2006
DAVE WILCOX – 1 – 2000

AENEAS WILLIAMS – 3 – 2012-14
BILL WILLIS – 1 – 1977
Patrick Willis – 1 – 2022
LARRY WILSON – 1 – 1978
RALPH WILSON JR. – 3 – 2001, 2003, 2009
KELLEN WINSLOW – 3 – 1993-95
Al Wistert – 1 – 2020
RON WOLF – 1 – 2015
WILLIE WOOD – 10 – 1977-1985, 1989
CHARLES WOODSON – 1 – 2021
ROD WOODSON – 1 – 2009
RAYFIELD WRIGHT – 2 – 2004, 2006

RON YARY – 6 – 1990, 1997-2001
BRYANT YOUNG – 2 – 2020, 2022
GEORGE YOUNG – 4 – 2003-05, 2020
JACK YOUNGBLOOD – 8 – 1990-91, 1996-2001
STEVE YOUNG – 1 – 2005

GARY ZIMMERMAN – 5 – 2003-04, 2006-08

JUNIOR SEAU

Elected in First Year of Eligibility (90)

Ninety (90) members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were elected in their first-year of eligibility. They include: Troy Aikman, Larry Allen, Marcus Allen, Lance Alworth, Champ Bailey, *Chuck Bednarik, Raymond Berry, George Blanda, Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw, Derrick Brooks, Jim Brown, Willie Brown, Dick Butkus, Earl Campbell, Eric Dickerson, Tony Dorsett, John Elway, Marshall Faulk, Brett Favre, Dan Fouts, Tony Gonzalez, Darrell Green, Joe Greene, Forrest Gregg, Jack Ham, John Hannah, Franco Harris, Ken Houston, Calvin Johnson, David (Deacon) Jones, Walter Jones, Jim Kelly, Jack Lambert, Tom Landry, Jim Langer, Steve Largent, *Bobby Layne, Ray Lewis, Bob Lilly, Vince Lombardi, Ronnie Lott, Peyton Manning, Gino Marchetti, Dan Marino, Ollie Matson, Bruce Matthews, Hugh McElhenny, Joe Montana, Warren Moon, Randy Moss, Anthony Muñoz, Ray Nitschke, Chuck Noll, Jonathan Ogden, Merlin Olsen, Jim Otto, Jim Parker, Walter Payton, Troy Polamalu, Ed Reed, Jerry Rice, Barry Sanders, Deion Sanders, Warren Sapp, Gale Sayers, Junior Seau, Don Shula, O.J. Simpson, Mike Singletary, Jackie Slater, Bruce Smith, Emmitt Smith, Bart Starr, Roger Staubach, Jan Stenerud, Jason Taylor, Lawrence Taylor, LaDainian Tomlinson,*Emlen Tunnell, Johnny Unitas, Gene Upshaw, Brian Urlacher, Paul Warfield, Randy White, Reggie White, Larry Wilson, Charles Woodson, Rod Woodson, Steve Young.

* Until the 1968 selection meeting, a three-year waiting rule was in effect. That year, Chuck Bednarik and Bobby Layne were elected after only four years' retirement and Emlen Tunnell after five years of inactivity. However, technically speaking, none was elected immediately after the conclusion of the mandatory retirement time limit that was in effect at the time.

FINALISTS BY YEAR

Since 1970. In 2007, bylaws were changed to stipulate 17 Finalists that include 15 Modern-Era nominees and two Senior Candidates. **BOLD CAPS INDICATE THOSE ELECTED TO THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME**. ~ indicates Old-timer/Senior nominee. Selection of Old-timer/Senior candidate began in 1972. No nominee was picked in 1975. Two Senior nominees selected starting in 2004. # Subscript number indicates the number of times as finalist. No subscript number indicates a person's first time as finalist. NOTE: In some cases, there were 16 Finalists due to a tie in the voting. In 1975, there were only 14 Finalists. Contributor Finalists were added with the class of 2015. * Indicates Contributor Finalist.

Beginning with the Class of 2021, there was one Senior, one Contributor and one Coach Finalists.

In 2020, the Hall of Fame elected a special Centennial Class of 20 members. The Centennial Class included 10 Seniors, three Contributors and two Coaches and were voted on from a list of 38 Finalists. ^ Indicates a Coaches Finalist.

Reduction votes during annual Selection Meeting. From 2007-2019, the selection process includes a cutdown of the 15 Modern-Era Finalists during the annual selection meeting separate of the two Senior nominees. The Selection Committee first pares the list from 15 to 10; then 10 to 5. At that point, a yes or no vote is tabulated of the final five finalists. An individual is elected to the Hall of Fame if he receives at least 80% affirmative vote. The reduction votes have varied over the years. Included with this list are the reduction votes that took place under the rules at the time. In the past, the Finalists numbered 15 that included 13 Modern-Era candidates and the two Senior nominees and the Senior nominees were included in the reduction vote.

The Centennial Class was voted upon during two separate meetings. A special Blue-Ribbon Panel voted on the Seniors, Contributors and Coaches. There were 20 Senior Finalists. A reduction vote pared the list to 15 and a second vote was utilized to determine the final 10 Seniors elected to the Hall of Fame. The Panel voted on 10 Contributor Finalists with the top three vote-getters earning election. Finally, eight Coaches candidates were voted with the top two vote-getters earning election. The Hall's regular selection meeting determined the five Modern-Era Hall of Famers. The Selection Committee first pared the list from 15 to 10; then 10 to the final 5.

2022

Jared Allen[2]
Willie Anderson[1]
Ronde Barber[2]
TONY BOSELLI[6]
~CLIFF BRANCH[2]
LeROY BUTLER[3]
Devin Hester[1]
Torry Holt[3]
Andre Johnson[1]
*ART McNALLY[2]
SAM MILLS[3]
RICHARD SEYMOUR[4]
Zach Thomas[3]
DeMarcus Ware[1]
^DICK VERMEIL[2]
Reggie Wayne[3]
Patrick Willis[1]
BRYANT YOUNG[2]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 – Allen, Anderson, Holt, Wayne, Willis
10-5 – Barber, Hester, Johnson, Thomas, Ware
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2021

Jared Allen[1]
Ronde Barber[1]
Tony Boselli[5]
LeRoy Butler[2]
ALAN FANECA[6]
^TOM FLORES[3]
Torry Holt[2]
CALVIN JOHNSON[1]
JOHN LYNCH[8]
PEYTON MANNING[1]
Clay Matthews Jr.[1]
Sam Mills[2]
***BILL NUNN**[1]
~DREW PEARSON[2]
Richard Seymour[3]
Zach Thomas[2]
Reggie Wayne[2]
CHARLES WOODSON[1]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 – Allen, Barber, Holt, Mills, Wayne
10-5 – Boselli, Butler, Matthews, Seymour, Thomas
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2020 – Modern Era

STEVE ATWATER[3]
Tony Boselli[4]
ISAAC BRUCE[4]
LeRoy Butler[1]
Alan Faneca[5]
Torry Holt[1]
STEVE HUTCHINSON[3]
EDGERRIN JAMES[4]
John Lynch[7]
Sam Mills[1]
TROY POLAMALU[1]
Richard Seymour[2]
Zach Thomas[1]
Reggie Wayne[1]
Bryant Young[1]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 – LeRoy Butler, Torry Holt, Sam Mills, Reggie Wayne, Bryant Young
10-5 – Tony Boselli, Alan Faneca, John Lynch, Richard Seymour, Zach Thomas

2020 – Seniors

Cliff Branch[1]
HAROLD CARMICHAEL[1]
JIMBO COVERT[1]
Roger Craig[2]
BOBBY DILLON[1]
LaVern Dilweg[1]
Ox Emerson[1]
Randy Gradishar[3]
CLIFF HARRIS[2]
WINSTON HILL[1]
Cecil Isbell[1]
ALEX KARRAS[1]
Verne Lewellen[1]
Tommy Nobis[1]
Drew Pearson[1]
DONNIE SHELL[2]
DUKE SLATER[3]
MAC SPEEDIE[1]
ED SPRINKLE[1]
Al Wistert[1]

Reduction Votes:
20-15 – LaVern Dilweg, Ox Emerson, Cecil Isbell, Verne Lewellen, Al Wistert
15-10 – Cliff Branch, Roger Craig, Randy Gradishar, Tommy Nobis, Drew Pearson

2020 – Contributors

Bud Adams[1]
Ralph Hay[1]
Frank "Bucko" Kilroy[1]
Art McNally[1]
Art Modell[3]
Clint Murchison[1]
STEVE SABOL[1]
Seymour Siwoff[1]
PAUL TAGLIABUE[5]
GEORGE YOUNG[4]

Reduction Votes:
10-3 – Bud Adams, Ralph Hay, Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, Art McNally, Art Modell, Clint Murchison, Seymour Siwoff

2020 – Coaches

Don Coryell[6]
BILL COWHER[1]
Tom Flores[2]
Mike Holmgren[1]
JIMMY JOHNSON[2]
Buddy Parker[1]
Dan Reeves[1]
Dick Vermeil[1]

Reduction Votes:
8-2 – Don Coryell, Tom Flores, Mike Holmgren, Buddy Parker, Dan Reeves, Dick Vermeil

2019

Steve Atwater[2]
CHAMP BAILEY[1]
***PAT BOWLEN[1]**
***GIL BRANDT[1]**
Tony Boselli[3]
Isaac Bruce[3]
Don Coryell[5]
Alan Faneca[4]
Tom Flores[1]
TONY GONZALEZ[1]
Steve Hutchinson[2]
Edgerrin James[3]
TY LAW[3]
John Lynch[6]
KEVIN MAWAE[3]
ED REED[1]
~JOHNNY ROBINSON[7]
Richard Seymour[1]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Don Coryell, Tom Flores, John Lynch and Richard Seymour
10-5 - Steve Atwater, Tony Boselli, Alan Faneca, Steve Hutchinson, Edgerrin James
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2018

***BOBBY BEATHARD[1]**
Tony Boselli[2]
~ROBERT BRAZILE[1]
Isaac Bruce[2]
BRIAN DAWKINS[2]
Alan Faneca[3]
Steve Hutchinson[1]
Joe Jacoby[3]
Edgerrin James[2]
~JERRY KRAMER[11]
Ty Law[2]
RAY LEWIS[1]
John Lynch[5]
Kevin Mawae[2]
RANDY MOSS[1]
TERRELL OWENS[3]
BRIAN URLACHER[1]
Everson Walls[1]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Joe Jacoby, Edgerrin James, John Lynch, Everson Walls
10-5 - Tony Boselli, Alan Faneca, Steve Hutchinson, Ty Law, Kevin Mawae
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2017

MORTEN ANDERSEN[4]
Tony Boselli[1]
Isaac Bruce[1]
Don Coryell[4]
TERRELL DAVIS[3]
Brian Dawkins[1]
~KENNY EASLEY[1]
Alan Faneca[2]
Joe Jacoby[2]
***JERRY JONES[1]**
Ty Law[1]
John Lynch[4]
Kevin Mawae[1]
Terrell Owens[2]
*Paul Tagliabue[4]
JASON TAYLOR[1]
LADAINIAN TOMLINSON[1]
KURT WARNER[3]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 - Isaac Bruce, Don Coryell, Alan Faneca, Joe Jacoby, Terrell Owens
10-5 - Tony Boselli, Brian Dawkins, Ty Law, John Lynch, Kevin Mawae
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2016

Morten Andersen[3]
Steve Atwater
Don Coryell[3]
Terrell Davis[2]
***EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO JR.[4]**
TONY DUNGY[3]
Alan Faneca
BRETT FAVRE
KEVIN GREENE[5]
MARVIN HARRISON[3]
Joe Jacoby
Edgerrin James
John Lynch[3]
Terrell Owens
ORLANDO PACE[2]
~KEN STABLER[4]
~DICK STANFEL[3]
Kurt Warner[2]

Reduction Votes:
15-10 - Andersen, Atwater, Faneca, James, Owens
10 to 5 - Coryell, Davis, Jacoby, Lynch, Warner
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2015

Morten Andersen[2]
JEROME BETTIS[5]
TIM BROWN[6]
Don Coryell[2]
Terrell Davis
Tony Dungy[2]
Kevin Greene[4]
CHARLES HALEY[6]
Marvin Harrison[2]
Jimmy Johnson
John Lynch[2]
Orlando Pace
***BILL POLIAN**
JUNIOR SEAU
WILL SHIELDS[4]
~MICK TINGELHOFF
Kurt Warner
***RON WOLF**

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Andersen, Coryell, Davis, Johnson, Lynch
10 to 5 - Dungy, Greene, Harrison, Pace, Warner
Final 5 Not Elected – None

2014

Morten Andersen
Jerome Bettis[4]
DERRICK BROOKS
Tim Brown[5]
Edward DeBartolo Jr.[3]
Tony Dungy
Kevin Greene[3]
~RAY GUY[8]
Charles Haley[5]
Marvin Harrison
~CLAUDE HUMPREY[5]
WALTER JONES
John Lynch
ANDRE REED[8]
Will Shields[3]
MICHAEL STRAHAN[2]
AENEAS WILLIAMS[3]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Andersen, Brown, DeBartolo Jr., Dungy, Lynch
10 to 5 - Bettis, Greene, Haley,
Harrison, Shields
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2013

LARRY ALLEN
Jerome Bettis[3]
Tim Brown[4]
Cris Carter[6]
~CURLEY CULP
Edward DeBartolo Jr.[2]
Kevin Greene[2]
Charles Haley[4]
Art Modell[2]
JONATHAN OGDEN
BILL PARCELLS[4]
Andre Reed[7]
~DAVE ROBINSON
WARREN SAPP
Will Shields[2]
Michael Strahan
Aeneas Williams[2]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Brown, DeBartolo, Greene, Modell, Shields
10 to 5 - Bettis, Haley, Reed, Strahan, Williams
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2012

Jerome Bettis[2]
Tim Brown[3]
~JACK BUTLER
Cris Carter[5]
DERMONTTI DAWSON[4]
Edward DeBartolo Jr.
CHRIS DOLEMAN[2]
Kevin Greene
Charles Haley[3]
CORTEZ KENNEDY[4]
CURTIS MARTIN[2]
Bill Parcells[3]
Andre Reed[6]
WILLIE ROAF[2]
Will Shields
~Dick Stanfel[2]
Aeneas Williams

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Bettis, Brown, DeBartolo, Greene, Shields
10 to 5 - Carter, Haley, Parcells, Reed, Williams
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2011

Jerome Bettis
Tim Brown[2]
Cris Carter[4]
Dermontti Dawson[3]
RICHARD DENT[7]
Chris Doleman
MARSHALL FAULK
Charles Haley[2]
~CHRIS HANBURGER
Cortez Kennedy[3]
Curtis Martin
Andre Reed[5]
~LES RICHTER
Willie Roaf
ED SABOL
DEION SANDERS
Shannon Sharpe[3]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Bettis, Brown, Carter, Doleman, Haley
10 to 5 - Dawson, Kennedy, Martin, Reed, Roaf
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2010

Tim Brown
Cris Carter[3]
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
Dermontti Dawson[2]
Richard Dent[6]
RUSS GRIMM[6]
Charles Haley
RICKEY JACKSON
Cortez Kennedy[2]
~DICK LeBEAU
~FLOYD LITTLE
JOHN RANDLE[2]
Andre Reed[4]
JERRY RICE
Shannon Sharpe[2]
EMMITT SMITH

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Brown, Carter, Coryell, Craig, Haley
10 to 5 - Dawson, Dent, Kennedy, Reed, Sharpe
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2009

Cris Carter[2]
Dermontti Dawson
Richard Dent[5]
Russ Grimm[5]
~BOB HAYES[2]
~Claude Humphrey[4]
Cortez Kennedy
Bob Kuechenberg[8]
RANDALL MCDANIEL[2]
John Randle
Andre Reed[3]
Shannon Sharpe
BRUCE SMITH
Paul Tagliabue[3]
DERRICK THOMAS5
RALPH WILSON JR.[3]
ROD WOODSON

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Dawson, Kennedy, Kuechenberg, Reed, Tagliabue
10 to 5 - Carter, Dent, Grimm, Randle, Sharpe
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2008

Cris Carter
FRED DEAN[2]
Richard Dent[4]
~Marshall Goldberg[2]
Randy Gradishar[2]
DARRELL GREEN
Russ Grimm[4]
Ray Guy[7]
Bob Kuechenberg[7]
Randall McDaniel
ART MONK[8]
Andre Reed[2]
Paul Tagliabue[2]
Derrick Thomas[4]
~EMMITT THOMAS
ANDRE TIPPETT[2]
GARY ZIMMERMAN[5]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Gradishar, Grimm, Guy, Reed, Tagliabue
10 to 5 - Carter, Dent, Kuechenberg, McDaniel, D. Thomas
Final 5 Not Elected - None

2007

Fred Dean
Richard Dent[3]
Russ Grimm[3]
Ray Guy[6]
~GENE HICKERSON[4]
MICHAEL IRVIN[3]
Bob Kuechenberg[6]
BRUCE MATTHEWS
Art Monk[7]
Andre Reed
~CHARLIE SANDERS
Paul Tagliabue
Derrick Thomas[3]
THURMAN THOMAS[2]
Andre Tippett
ROGER WEHRLI[2]
Gary Zimmerman[4]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Grimm, Guy, Kuechenberg, Reed, Zimmerman
10 to 5 - Dean, Dent, Monk, D. Thomas, Tippett
Final 5 Not Elected - Tagliabue

2006

TROY AIKMAN
HARRY CARSON[7]
L.C. Greenwood[6]
Russ Grimm[2]
Claude Humphrey[3]
Michael Irvin[2]
Bob Kuechenberg[5]
~JOHN MADDEN[2]
Art Monk[6]
WARREN MOON
Derrick Thomas[2]
Thurman Thomas
REGGIE WHITE
~RAYFIELD WRIGHT[2]
Gary Zimmerman[3]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Greenwood, Grimm, Monk, D. Thomas, Zimmerman
10 to 6 - Humphrey, Irvin, Kuechenberg, T. Thomas
Final 6 Not Elected - None

2005

Harry Carson[6]
Richard Dent[2]
~BENNY FRIEDMAN
L.C. Greenwood[5]
Russ Grimm
Claude Humphrey[2]
Michael Irvin
Bob Kuechenberg[4]
DAN MARINO
Art Monk[5]
~FRITZ POLLARD
Derrick Thomas
Roger Wehrli
George Young[3]
STEVE YOUNG

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - Dent, Humphrey, Kuechenberg, Wehrli, G. Young
10 to 6 - Greenwood, Grimm, Monk, D. Thomas
Final 6 Not Elected - Carson, Irvin

2004

~BOB BROWN[5]
Harry Carson[5]
Richard Dent
CARL ELLER[13]
JOHN ELWAY
Cliff Harris
~Bob Hayes
Lester Hayes[4]
Bob Kuechenberg[3]
Jim Marshall
Art Monk[4]
BARRY SANDERS
Rayfield Wright
George Young[2]
Gary Zimmerman[2]

Reduction Votes:
15 to 10 - L. Hayes, Marshall, Monk, G. Young, Zimmerman
10 to 6 - Carson, Dent, Harris, Kuechenberg
Final 6 Not Elected - B. Hayes, Wright

2003

MARCUS ALLEN
ELVIN BETHEA
Harry Carson[4]
JOE DeLAMIELLEURE
Randy Gradishar
Lester Hayes[3]
Claude Humphrey
Bob Kuechenberg[2]
JAMES LOFTON[3]
Art Monk[3]
Ken Stabler[3]
~HANK STRAM
Ralph Wilson Jr.[2]
George Young
Gary Zimmerman

Reduction Votes:
14 to 10 - Hayes, Monk, Stabler, Wilson Jr.
10 to 6 - Gradishar, Humphrey, Kuechenberg, Zimmerman
Final 6 Not Elected - Carson, Young

2002

~GEORGE ALLEN[4]
Harry Carson[3]
DAVE CASPER[3]
L.C. Greenwood[4]
Ray Guy[5]
DAN HAMPTON[2]
Lester Hayes[2]
JIM KELLY
Bob Kuechenberg
James Lofton[2]
Art Modell
Art Monk[2]
Bill Parcells[2]
Donnie Shell
JOHN STALLWORTH[8]

Reduction Votes:
14 to 10 - Guy, Modell, Shell (tie … cut to 11)
11 to 6 - Carson, Greenwood, Hayes, Lofton, Monk
Final 6 Not Elected - Kuechenberg, Parcells

2001

~NICK BUONICONTI
Harry Carson[2]
Dave Casper[2]
Dan Hampton
Lester Hayes
MARV LEVY[3]
Art Monk
MIKE MUNCHAK[2]
Bill Parcells
JACKIE SLATER
John Stallworth[7]
LYNN SWANN[14]
Ralph Wilson Jr.
RON YARY[6]
JACK YOUNGBLOOD[8]

Reduction Votes:
14 to 10 - Hayes, Monk, Parcells, Wilson, Jr.
10 to 6 - Carson, Casper, Hampton, Stallworth
Final 6 Not Elected - None

2000

Harry Carson
Dave Casper
Carl Eller[12]
Marv Levy[2]
James Lofton
HOWIE LONG[2]
RONNIE LOTT
JOE MONTANA
Mike Munchak
DAN ROONEY[3]
John Stallworth[6]
Lynn Swann[13]
~DAVE WILCOX
Ron Yary[5]
Jack Youngblood[7]

Reduction Votes:
14 to 10 - Carson, Lofton, Munchak, Yary
10 to 6 - Casper, Eller, Levy, Stallworth
Final 6 Not Elected - Swann, Youngblood

1999

George Allen[3]
ERIC DICKERSON
Carl Eller[11]
Ray Guy[4]
Marv Levy
Howie Long
TOM MACK[11]
OZZIE NEWSOME[3]
Dan Rooney[2]
~BILLY SHAW
John Stallworth[5]
Lynn Swann[12]
LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Ron Yary[4]
Jack Youngblood[6]

Reduction Votes:
14 to 10 - Guy, Stallworth, Yary (tie … cut to 11)
11 to 6 - G. Allen, Eller, Levy, Rooney, Youngblood
Final 6 Not Elected - Long, Swann

1998

George Allen[2]
Ken Anderson[2]
Carl Eller[10]
PAUL KRAUSE[3]
Tom Mack[10]
~TOMMY McDONALD[2]
ANTHONY MUÑOZ
Ozzie Newsome[2]
Dan Rooney
MIKE SINGLETARY
John Stallworth[4]
DWIGHT STEPHENSON[5]
Lynn Swann[11]
Ron Yary[3]
Jack Youngblood[5]

1997

Carl Eller[9]
Ray Guy[3]
MIKE HAYNES[3]
~Jerry Kramer[10]
Paul Krause[2]
Tom Mack[9]
WELLINGTON MARA[2]
Ozzie Newsome
DON SHULA
John Stallworth[3]
Dwight Stephenson[4]
Lynn Swann[10]
MIKE WEBSTER[2]
Ron Yary[2]
Jack Youngblood[4]

1996
Ken Anderson
~LOU CREEKMUR[2]
DAN DIERDORF[5]
Carl Eller[8]
JOE GIBBS
L.C. Greenwood[3]
Mike Haynes[2]
CHARLIE JOINER[5]
Tom Mack[8]
MEL RENFRO[4]
John Stallworth[2]
Dwight Stephenson[3]
Lynn Swann[9]
Mike Webster
Jack Youngblood[3]

1995
Dan Dierdorf[4]
Carl Eller[7]
JIM FINKS
L.C. Greenwood[2]
Ray Guy[2]
Mike Haynes
Charlie Joiner[4]
~HENRY JORDAN[4]
STEVE LARGENT
Tom Mack[7]
Mel Renfro[3]
LEE ROY SELMON
Dwight Stephenson[2]
Lynn Swann[8]
KELLEN WINSLOW[3]

1994
Dan Dierdorf[3]
TONY DORSETT
Carl Eller[6]
BUD GRANT[4]
JIMMY JOHNSON
Charlie Joiner[3]
~LEROY KELLY[4]
Paul Krause
Tom Mack[6]
Mel Renfro[2]
JACKIE SMITH[2]
John Stallworth
Lynn Swann[7]
RANDY WHITE
Kellen Winslow[2]

1993
Bob Brown[4]
Carl Eller[5]
DAN FOUTS
Charlie Joiner[2]
LARRY LITTLE[4]
Tom Mack[5]
CHUCK NOLL
WALTER PAYTON
Mel Renfro
Jackie Smith
~Dick Stanfel
Dwight Stephenson
Lynn Swann[6]
BILL WALSH[2]
Kellen Winslow

1992
LEM BARNEY[2]
Bob Brown[3]
AL DAVIS[7]
Dan Dierdorf[2]
Carl Eller[4]
~Willie Galimore
Bud Grant[3]
Ray Guy
Charlie Joiner
Tom Mack[4]
JOHN MACKEY[5]
Wellington Mara
JOHN RIGGINS[2]
Lynn Swann[5]
Bill Walsh

1991
Lem Barney
Bob Brown[2]
EARL CAMPBELL
Al Davis[6]
Carl Eller[3]
L.C. Greenwood
JOHN HANNAH
~STAN JONES
John Mackey[4]
John Riggins
TEX SCHRAMM
Ken Stabler[2]
JAN STENERUD
Lynn Swann[4]
Jack Youngblood[2]

1990
BUCK BUCHANAN[5]
Al Davis[5]
Dan Dierdorf
BOB GRIESE[5]
FRANCO HARRIS
TED HENDRICKS[2]
JACK LAMBERT
TOM LANDRY
Larry Little[3]
John Mackey[3]
~BOB ST. CLAIR
Ken Stabler
Lynn Swann[3]
Ron Yary
Jack Youngblood

1989
MEL BLOUNT
TERRY BRADSHAW
Buck Buchanan[4]
Al Davis[4]
Carl Eller[2]
Bud Grant[2]
Bob Griese[4]
Ted Hendricks
~Henry Jordan[3]
Leroy Kelly[3]
Tom Mack[3]
John Mackey[2]
ART SHELL[2]
Lynn Swann[2]
WILLIE WOOD[10]

1988
George Allen
FRED BILETNIKOFF[5]
Buck Buchanan[3]
Al Davis[3]
MIKE DITKA[2]
Bud Grant
Bob Griese[3]
JACK HAM
Lee Roy Jordan
Leroy Kelly[2]
Tom Mack[2]
ALAN PAGE[2]
~Lou Rymkus
Art Shell
Lynn Swann

1987
Fred Biletnikoff[4]
Bob Brown
Blanton Collier
LARRY CSONKA[2]
Al Davis[2]
LEN DAWSON[3]
JOE GREENE
Bob Griese[2]
~JOHN HENRY JOHNSON[9]
Jerry Kramer[9]
JIM LANGER
Larry Little[2]
DON MAYNARD[8]
Tommy McDonald
Alan Page
GENE UPSHAW

1986
Fred Biletnikoff[3]
Larry Csonka
Al Davis
Len Dawson[2]
Bob Griese
PAUL HORNUNG[12]
KEN HOUSTON
John Henry Johnson[8]
WILLIE LANIER[3]
Larry Little
Tom Mack
Don Maynard7
Johnny Robinson6
FRAN TARKENTON[3]
~DOAK WALKER5

1985
Fred Biletnikoff[2]
Buck Buchanan[2]
Carl Eller
~FRANK GATSKI[2]
Paul Hornung[11]
Willie Lanier[2]
John Madden
Don Maynard[6]
JOE NAMATH[3]
Johnny Robinson[5]
PETE ROZELLE[8]
O.J. SIMPSON
ROGER STAUBACH
Fran Tarkenton[2]
Willie Wood[9]

1984
Fred Biletnikoff
WILLIE BROWN
Buck Buchanan
Paul Hornung[10]
Henry Jordan[2]
Jerry Kramer[8]
Willie Lanier
Don Maynard[5]
MIKE McCORMACK[4]
Joe Namath[2]
Pete Rozelle[7]
Fran Tarkenton
CHARLEY TAYLOR[2]
~ARNIE WEINMEISTER
Willie Wood[8]

1983
BOBBY BELL
SID GILLMAN[2]
Gene Hickerson[3]
Paul Hornung[9]
John Henry Johnson[7]
SONNY JURGENSEN[3]
Don Maynard[4]
Mike McCormack[3]
BOBBY MITCHELL
Joe Namath
Johnny Robinson[4]
Pete Rozelle[6]
~Mac Speedie[3]
Charley Taylor
PAUL WARFIELD
Willie Wood[7]

1982
DOUG ATKINS6
Len Dawson
Sid Gillman
Gene Hickerson[2]
Paul Hornung[8]
SAM HUFF[3]
Sonny Jurgensen[2]
Leroy Kelly
Don Maynard[3]
Mike McCormack[2]
~GEORGE MUSSO
MERLIN OLSEN
Johnny Robinson[3]
Pete Rozelle[5]
Willie Wood[6]

1981
Doug Atkins[5]
~RED BADGRO
GEORGE BLANDA
WILLIE DAVIS[6]
Mike Ditka
Gene Hickerson
Paul Hornung[7]
Jerry Kramer[7]
Don Maynard[2]
Mike McCormack
JIM RINGO[7]
Johnny Robinson[2]
Pete Rozelle[4]
Jim Tyrer
Willie Wood[5]

1980
HERB ADDERLEY3
Charley Conerly[7]
~Lou Creekmur
Willie Davis[5]
Paul Hornung[6]
John Henry Johnson[6]
DEACON JONES
Sonny Jurgensen
Jerry Kramer[6]
BOB LILLY
Don Maynard
JIM OTTO
Jim Ringo[6]
Johnny Robinson
Pete Rozelle[3]
Willie Wood[4]

1979
Herb Adderley[2]
Doug Atkins[4]
DICK BUTKUS
Willie Davis[4]
~Marshall Goldberg
Paul Hornung[5]
John Henry Johnson[5]
Jerry Kramer[5]
YALE LARY[6]
John Mackey
RON MIX
Jim Ringo5
Pete Rozelle[2]
JOHNNY UNITAS
Willie Wood[3]

1978
Herb Adderley
LANCE ALWORTH
Doug Atkins[3]
Charley Conerly[6]
Willie Davis[3]
WEEB EWBANK[3]
Paul Hornung[4]
Sam Huff[2]
John Henry Johnson[4]
Jerry Kramer[4]
Yale Lary[5]
~TUFFY LEEMANS[2]
RAY NITSCHKE
Jim Ringo[4]
LARRY WILSON
Willie Wood[2]

1977
Doug Atkins[2]
Willie Davis[2]
Weeb Ewbank[2]
FRANK GIFFORD[6]
FORREST GREGG
Sam Huff
John Henry Johnson[3]
Yale Lary[4]
Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb[2]
Jim Ringo[3]
Pete Rozelle
GALE SAYERS
BART STARR
~BILL WILLIS
Willie Wood

1976
Charley Conerly[5]
Willie Davis
Weeb Ewbank
~RAY FLAHERTY
LEN FORD5
Frank Gatski
Frank Gifford[5]
Paul Hornung[3]
John Henry Johnson[2]
Henry Jordan
Jerry Kramer[3]
Yale Lary[3]
Jim Ringo[2]
Clark Shaughnessy[3]
JIM TAYLOR[4]
Doak Walker[4]

1975
Doug Atkins
ROOSEVELT BROWN[4]
Charley Conerly[4]
GEORGE CONNOR[2]
Len Ford[4]
Frank Gifford[4]
John Henry Johnson
Jerry Kramer[2]
Yale Lary[2]
DANTE LAVELLI[6]
LENNY MOORE[2]
Jim Ringo
Clark Shaughnessy[2]
Jim Taylor[3]

1974
Roosevelt Brown[4]
~TONY CANADEO[4]
Charley Conerly[3]
George Connor
Len Ford[3]
BILL GEORGE[2]
Frank Gifford[3]
LOU GROZA[2]
Jerry Kramer
"NIGHT TRAIN" LANE[4]
Yale Lary
Dante Lavelli[5]
Lenny Moore
Jim Taylor[2]
Doak Walker[3]

1973
RAYMOND BERRY
Roosevelt Brown[3]
Tony Canadeo[3]
Len Ford[2]
Rosey Grier
Lou Groza
~Ole Haugsrud
Paul Hornung[2]
"Night Train" Lane[3]
Dante Lavelli[4]
Tony Morabito
JIM PARKER
JOE SCHMIDT[3]
Jim Taylor
Doak Walker[2]

1972
Roosevelt Brown[2]
Tony Canadeo[2]
Charley Conerly[2]
Bill George
Frank Gifford[2]
Paul Hornung
LAMAR HUNT
"Night Train" Lane[2]
Dante Lavelli[3]
GINO MARCHETTI
OLLIE MATSON
~ACE PARKER
Joe Schmidt[2]
Mac Speedie[2]
Doak Walker

1971
Roosevelt Brown
JIM BROWN
Tony Canadeo
Charley Conerly
Len Ford
Frank Gifford
BILL HEWITT[2]
BRUISER KINARD[2]
"Night Train" Lane
Dante Lavelli[2]
VINCE LOMBARDI
ANDY ROBUSTELLI[2]
Joe Schmidt
Duke Slater[2]
Y.A. TITTLE[2]
NORM VAN BROCKLIN[2]

1970
JACK CHRISTIANSEN
TOM FEARS
Beattie Feathers
Bill Hewitt
Bruiser Kinard
Dante Lavelli
Tuffy Leemans
"Big Daddy" Lipscomb
HUGH McELHENNY
PETE PIHOS
Andy Robustelli
Clark Shaughnessy
Duke Slater
Mac Speedie
Y.A. Tittle
Norm Van Brocklin

25 MODERN-ERA SEMIFINALISTS

- In 2004, the procedure of reducing the list of Modern-Era nominees to 25 Semifinalists was integrated into the selection process. From the list, 13 of the Semifinalists were named Finalists along with two Senior nominees. Beginning in 2007, the list was reduced to 17 Finalists that included 15 of the Semifinalists and two Senior nominees.

* indicates that the Semifinalist became a Finalist. **CAPS INDICATE THOSE ELECTED TO THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME**. (Number in pentheses is the initial number of nominees from which the Semifinalists were selected). ^In 2008, 2011, 2012, 2015, 2017 and 2022 due to a tie, there were 26 Semifinalists; and in 2013 and 2018 there were 27 Semifinalists.

2022
(123 nominees)
Eric Allen
Jared Allen*
Willie Anderson*
Ronde Barber*
Anquan Boldin
TONY BOSELLI*
LeROY BUTLER*
Eddie George
Devin Hester*
Torry Holt*
Andre Johnson*
Robert Mathis
SAM MILLS*
RICHARD SEYMOUR*
Steve Smith
Steve Tasker
Fred Taylor
Zach Thomas*
Hines Ward
DeMarcus Ware*
Ricky Watters
Reggie Wayne*
Vince Wilfork
Patrick Willis*
Darren Woodson
BRYANT YOUNG*

2021
(130 nominees)
Eric Allen
Jared Allen*
Willie Anderson
Ronde Barber*
Cornelius Bennett
Tony Boselli*
LeRoy Butler*
ALAN FANECA*
Rodney Harrison
Torry Holt*
CALVIN JOHNSON*
JOHN LYNCH*
PEYTON MANNING*
Clay Matthews Jr.*
Sam Mills*
Richard Seymour*
Steve Tasker
Fred Taylor
Zach Thomas*
Hines Ward
Reggie Wayne*
Patrick Willis
CHARLES WOODSON*
Darren Woodson
Bryant Young

2020
(123 nominees)
STEVE ATWATER*
Carl Banks
Ronde Barber
Tony Boselli*
ISSAC BRUCE*
LeRoy Butler*
Alan Faneca*
Torry Holt*
STEVE HUTCHINSON*
EDGERRIN JAMES*
John Lynch*
Clay Matthews Jr.
Sam Mills*
TROY POLAMALU*
Simeon Rice
Richard Seymour*
Steve Tasker
Fred Taylor
Zach Thomas*
Hines Ward
Ricky Watters
Reggie Wayne*
Patrick Willis
Darren Woodson
Bryant Young*

2019
(103 nominees)
Steve Atwater*
CHAMP BAILEY*
Ronde Barber
Tony Boselli*
Isaac Bruce*
LeRoy Butler
Don Coryell*
Alan Faneca*
Tom Flores*
TONY GONZALEZ *
Torry Holt
Steve Hutchinson*
Edgerrin James*
Jimmy Johnson
TY LAW *
John Lynch*
Clay Matthews Jr.
KEVIN MAWAE*
Karl Mecklenburg
Sam Mills
ED REED*
Richard Seymour*
Zach Thomas
Hines Ward
Darren Woodson

2018
(108 nominees)
Steve Atwater
Ronde Barber
Tony Boselli*
Isaac Bruce*
LeRoy Butler
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
BRIAN DAWKINS*
Alan Faneca*
Torry Holt
Steve Hutchinson*
Joe Jacoby*
Edgerrin James*
Jimmy Johnson
Ty Law*
RAY LEWIS*
John Lynch*
Kevin Mawae*
Karl Mecklenburg
RANDY MOSS*
Leslie O'Neal
TERRELL OWENS*
Simeon Rice
Richard Seymour
BRIAN URLACHER*
Everson Walls*
Hines Ward

2017
(94 nominees)
MORTEN ANDERSEN*
Steve Atwater
Tony Boselli*
Isaac Bruce*
Don Coryell*
Roger Craig
TERRELL DAVIS*
Brian Dawkins*
Alan Faneca*
Chris Hinton

Torry Holt
Joe Jacoby*
Edgerrin James
Jimmy Johnson
Mike Kenn
Ty Law*
John Lynch*
Clay Matthews Jr.
Kevin Mawae*
Karl Mecklenburg
Terrell Owens*
JASON TAYLOR*
LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON*
Hines Ward
KURT WARNER*
Darren Woodson

2016
(108 nominees)
Morten Andersen*
Steve Atwater*
Tony Boselli
Isaac Bruce
Don Coryell*
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis*
TONY DUNGY*
Alan Faneca*
BRETT FAVRE*
KEVIN GREENE*
MARVIN HARRISON*
Torry Holt
Joe Jacoby*
Edgerrin James*
Jimmy Johnson
Mike Kenn
Ty Law
John Lynch*
Kevin Mawae
Karl Mecklenburg
Sam Mills
Terrell Owens*
ORLANDO PACE*
Kurt Warner*

2015
(113 nominees)
Morten Andersen*
Steve Atwater
JEROME BETTIS*
TIM BROWN*
Isaac Bruce
Don Coryell*
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis*
Tony Dungy*
Kevin Greene*
CHARLES HALEY*
Marvin Harrison*
Torry Holt
Joe Jacoby
Edgerrin James
Jimmy Johnson*
Mike Kenn
Ty Law
John Lynch*
Kevin Mawae
Karl Mecklenburg
Orlando Pace*
JUNIOR SEAU*
WILL SHIELDS*
Kurt Warner*
Darren Woodson

2014
(126 nominees)
Morten Andersen*
Steve Atwater
Jerome Bettis*
DERRICK BROOKS*
Tim Brown*
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
Edward DeBartolo Jr.*
Tony Dungy*
Kevin Greene*
Charles Haley*
Marvin Harrison*
Joe Jacoby
Jimmy Johnson
WALTER JONES*
John Lynch*
Karl Mecklenburg
ANDRE REED*
Will Shields*
MICHAEL STRAHAN*
Paul Tagliabue
AENEAS WILLIAMS*
Steve Wisniewski
George Young

2013
(127 nominees)
LARRY ALLEN*
Morten Andersen
Steve Atwater
Jerome Bettis*
Tim Brown*
CRIS CARTER*
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
Edward DeBartolo Jr.*
Kevin Greene*
Charles Haley*
Joe Jacoby
Albert Lewis
John Lynch
Karl Mecklenburg
Art Modell*
JONATHAN OGDEN*
BILL PARCELLS*
Andre Reed *
WARREN SAPP*
Will Shields*
Michael Strahan*
Paul Tagliabue
Steve Tasker
Aeneas Williams*
George Young

2012
(105 nominees)
Steve Atwater
Jerome Bettis*
Tim Brown*
Cris Carter*
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
DERMONTTI DAWSON*
Edward DeBartolo Jr.*
CHRIS DOLEMAN*
Kevin Greene*
Charles Haley*
CORTEZ KENNEDY*
CURTIS MARTIN*
Clay Matthews Jr.
Karl Mecklenburg
Bill Parcells*
Andre Reed*
WILLIE ROAF*
Donnie Shell
Will Shields*
Paul Tagliabue
Steve Tasker
Aeneas Williams*
Ron Wolf
George Young

2011
(114 nominees)
Jerome Bettis*
Tim Brown*
Cris Carter*
Don Coryell
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson*
Edward DeBartolo Jr.
RICHARD DENT*
Chris Doleman*
MARSHALL FAULK*
Kevin Greene
Ray Guy
Charles Haley*
Lester Hayes
Cortez Kennedy*

Curtis Martin*
Art Modell
Andre Reed*
Willie Roaf*
ED SABOL*
DEION SANDERS*
SHANNON SHARPE*
Paul Tagliabue
Aeneas Williams
George Young

2010
(131 nominees)
Cliff Branch
Tim Brown*
Cris Carter*
Don Coryell*
Roger Craig*
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson*
Richard Dent*
Chris Doleman
Kevin Greene
RUSS GRIMM*
Ray Guy
Charles Haley*
Lester Hayes
RICKEY JACKSON*
Cortez Kennedy*
Art Modell
JOHN RANDLE*
Andre Reed*
JERRY RICE*
Shannon Sharpe*
EMMITT SMITH*
Paul Tagliabue
Steve Tasker
Aeneas Williams

2009
(133 nominees)
Cris Carter*
Roger Craig
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson*
Richard Dent*
Chris Doleman
Kevin Greene
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy
Charles Haley
Lester Hayes
Cortez Kennedy*
Bob Kuechenberg*
RANDALL MCDANIEL*
Art Modell
John Randle*
Andre Reed*
Shannon Sharpe*
BRUCE SMITH*
Ken Stabler
Paul Tagliabue*
Steve Tasker
DERRICK THOMAS*
RALPH WILSON JR.*
ROD WOODSON*

2008
(124 nominees)
Cris Carter*
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson
FRED DEAN*
Richard Dent*
Randy Gradishar*
DARRELL GREEN*
Kevin Greene
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy*
Charles Haley
Lester Hayes
Rickey Jackson
Joe Jacoby
Cortez Kennedy
Bob Kuechenberg*
Randall McDaniel*
ART MONK*
Andre Reed*
Ken Stabler
Paul Tagliabue*
Steve Tasker
Derrick Thomas*
ANDRE TIPPETT*
George Young
GARY ZIMMERMAN*

2007
(111 nominees)
Terrell Davis
Dermontti Dawson
Fred Dean*
Richard Dent*
Randy Gradishar
Kevin Greene
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy*
Charles Haley
Lester Hayes
MICHAEL IRVIN*
Bob Kuechenberg*
BRUCE MATTHEWS*
Randall McDaniel
Art Modell
Art Monk*
Andre Reed*
Ken Stabler
Paul Tagliabue*
Derrick Thomas*
THURMAN THOMAS*
Andre Tippett*
ROGER WEHRLI*
George Young
Gary Zimmerman*

2006
(112 nominees)
TROY AIKMAN*
HARRY CARSON*
Dermontti Dawson
Fred Dean
Richard Dent
Randy Gradishar
L. C. Greenwood*
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy
Lester Hayes
Claude Humphrey*
Michael Irvin*
Bob Kuechenberg*
Art Modell
Art Monk
WARREN MOON*
Andre Reed
Ken Stabler
Derrick Thomas*
Thurman Thomas*
Roger Wehrli
REGGIE WHITE*
Ralph Wilson Jr.
George Young
Gary Zimmerman

2005
(90 nominees)
Harry Carson
Don Coryell
Fred Dean
Richard Dent*
Chris Doleman
Randy Gradishar
L. C. Greenwood*
Russ Grimm*
Ray Guy
Charles Haley
Lester Hayes
Claude Humphrey*
Michael Irvin*
Joe Jacoby
Bob Kuechenberg*
DAN MARINO*
Art Modell
Art Monk*
Ken Stabler
Derrick Thomas*
Roger Wehrli*
Ralph Wilson Jr.
George Young*
STEVE YOUNG*
Gary Zimmerman

2004
(67 nominees)
Cliff Branch
Harry Carson*
Richard Dent
CARL ELLER*
JOHN ELWAY*
Randy Gradishar
L. C. Greenwood
Russ Grimm
Ray Guy
Cliff Harris*
Lester Hayes*
Claude Humphrey
Bob Kuechenberg*
Jim Marshall*
Art Modell
Art Monk*
BARRY SANDERS*
Donnie Shell
Ken Stabler
Steve Tasker
Roger Wehrli
Ralph Wilson Jr.
Rayfield Wright*
George Young*
Gary Zimmerman*

SEMIFINALISTS, 2004-2022
(ALPHABETICALLY)

CAPS INDICATE THOSE ELECTED TO THE HALL OF FAME

TROY AIKMAN – 1 – 2006
Eric Allen – 2 – 2021-22
Jared Allen – 2 – 2021-22
LARRY ALLEN – 1 – 2013
MORTEN ANDERSEN – 5 – 2013-17
Willie Anderson – 2 – 2021-22
STEVE ATWATER – 9 – 2012-2020

CHAMP BAILEY – 1 – 2019
Carl Banks –1 – 2020
Ronde Barber – 4 – 2018-2022
Cornelius Bennett – 1 – 2021
JEROME BETTIS – 5 – 2011-15
Anquan Boldin – 1 – 2022
TONY BOSELLI – 7 – 2016-2022
Cliff Branch – 2 – 2004, 2010
DERRICK BROOKS – 1 – 2014
TIM BROWN – 6 – 2010-15
ISAAC BRUCE – 6 – 2015-2020
LeROY BUTLER – 5 – 2018-2022

HARRY CARSON – 3 – 2004-06
CRIS CARTER – 6 – 2008-2013
Don Coryell – 11 – 2005, 2010-19
Roger Craig – 10 – 2009-2018

TERRELL DAVIS – 11 – 2007-2017
BRIAN DAWKINS – 2 – 2017-18
DERMONTTI DAWSON – 7 – 2006-2012
FRED DEAN – 4 – 2005-08
EDWARD J. DeBARTOLO JR. – 4 – 2011-14*
RICHARD DENT – 8 – 2004-2011
CHRIS DOLEMAN – 5 – 2005, 2009-2012
TONY DUNGY – 3 – 2014-16

CARL ELLER – 1 – 2004
JOHN ELWAY – 1 – 2004

ALAN FANECA – 6 – 2016-2021
MARSHALL FAULK – 1 – 2011
BRETT FAVRE – 1 – 2016
Tom Flores – 1 – 2019

Eddie George – 1 – 2022
TONY GONZALEZ – 1 – 2019
Randy Gradishar – 5 – 2004-08
DARRELL GREEN – 1 – 2008
KEVIN GREENE – 10 – 2007-2016
L.C. Greenwood – 3 – 2004-06
RUSS GRIMM – 7 – 2004-2010
RAY GUY – 8 – 2004-2011**

CHARLES HALEY – 10 – 2005, 2007-2015
Cliff Harris – 1 – 2004
MARVIN HARRISON – 3 – 2014-16
Rodney Harrison – 1 – 2021
Lester Hayes – 8 – 2004-2011
Devin Hester – 1 – 2022
Chris Hinton – 1 – 2017
Torry Holt – 8 – 2015-2022
CLAUDE HUMPHREY – 3 – 2004-06**
STEVE HUTCHINSON – 3 – 2018-2020

MICHAEL IRVIN – 3 – 2005-07

RICKEY JACKSON – 2 – 2008, 2010
Joe Jacoby – 8 – 2005, 2008, 2013-18
EDGERRIN JAMES – 6 – 2015-2020
Andre Johnson – 1 – 2022
CALVIN JOHNSON – 1 – 2021
JIMMY JOHNSON – 6 – 2014-19
WALTER JONES – 1 – 2014

Mike Kenn – 3 – 2015-17
CORTEZ KENNEDY – 5 – 2008-2012
Bob Kuechenberg – 6 – 2004-09

TY LAW – 5 – 2015-19
Albert Lewis – 1 – 2013
RAY LEWIS – 1 – 2018
JOHN LYNCH – 9 – 2013-2021

SEMIFINALISTS

DAN MARINO – 1 – 2005
Jim Marshall – 1 – 2004
CURTIS MARTIN – 2 – 2011-12
Robert Mathis – 1 – 2022
BRUCE MATTHEWS – 1 – 2007
Clay Matthews Jr. – 5 – 2012, 2017, 2019-2021
KEVIN MAWAE – 5 – 2015-19
RANDALL MCDANIEL – 3 – 2007-09
Karl Mecklenburg – 8 – 2012-19
SAM MILLS – 5 – 2016, 2019-2022
Art Modell – 8 – 2004-07, 2009-2013
ART MONK – 5 – 2004-08
WARREN MOON – 1 – 2006
RANDY MOSS – 1 – 2018

JONATHAN OGDEN – 1 – 2013
Leslie O'Neal – 1 – 2018
TERRELL OWENS – 3 – 2016-18

ORLANDO PACE – 2 – 2015-16
BILL PARCELLS – 2 – 2012-13
TROY POLAMALU – 1 – 2020

JOHN RANDLE – 2 – 2009-2010
ANDRE REED – 9 – 2006-2014
ED REED – 1 – 2019
JERRY RICE – 1 – 2010
Simeon Rice – 2 – 2018, 2020
WILLIE ROAF – 2 – 2011-12

ED SABOL – 1 – 2011
DEION SANDERS – 1 – 2011
BARRY SANDERS – 1 – 2004
WARREN SAPP – 1 – 2013
JUNIOR SEAU – 1 – 2015
RICHARD SEYMOUR – 5 – 2018-2022
SHANNON SHARPE – 3 – 2009-2011
Donnie Shell – 2 – 2004, 2012
WILL SHIELDS – 4 – 2012-15
BRUCE SMITH – 1 – 2009
EMMITT SMITH – 1 – 2010
Steve Smith – 1 – 2022
KEN STABLER – 6 – 2004-09**
MICHAEL STRAHAN – 2 – 2013-14

PAUL TAGLIABUE – 8 – 2007-2014
Steve Tasker – 9 – 2004, 2008-2010, 2012-13, 2020-22
Fred Taylor – 3 – 2020-22
JASON TAYLOR – 1 – 2017
DERRICK THOMAS – 5 – 2005-09
THURMAN THOMAS – 2 – 2006-07
Zach Thomas – 4 – 2019-2022
ANDRE TIPPETT – 2 – 2007-08
LADAINIAN TOMLINSON – 1 – 2017

BRIAN URLACHER – 1 – 2018

Everson Walls – 1 – 2018
Hines Ward – 6 – 2017-2022
DeMarcus Ware – 1 – 2022
KURT WARNER – 3 – 2015-17
Ricky Watters – 2 – 2020, 2022
Reggie Wayne – 3 – 2020-22
ROGER WEHRLI – 4 – 2004-07
REGGIE WHITE – 1 – 2006
Vince Wilfork – 1 – 2022
AENEAS WILLIAMS – 5 – 2010-14
Patrick Willis – 3 – 2020-22
RALPH WILSON JR. – 4 – 2004-06, 2009
Steve Wisniewski – 1 – 2014
CHARLES WOODSON – 1 – 2020
Darren Woodson – 6– 2015, 2017, 2019-2022
ROD WOODSON – 1 – 2009
RON WOLF – 1 – 2012*
RAYFIELD WRIGHT – 1 – 2004

BRYANT YOUNG – 3 – 2020-22
GEORGE YOUNG – 9 – 2004-08, 2011-14
STEVE YOUNG – 1 – 2005

GARY ZIMMERMAN – 5 – 2004-08

*Contributor became a separate category in 2015 and not included as Modern-Era Candidates

**Elected to Hall of Fame as a Senior nominee and therefore not reflected in the Semifinalist vote.

MODERN-ERA NOMINEES FOR THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2022

*Finalist in 2021. Underline indicates first year of eligibility. (Players must have last played at least five full seasons ago to be eligible for nomination. Therefore, any individual who last played in 2016 was eligible for the first time in 2022.)

QUARTERBACKS (7)
Randall Cunningham
Jake Delhomme
Boomer Esiason
Jeff Garcia
Dave Krieg
Donovan McNabb
Steve McNair

RUNNING BACKS (17)
Shaun Alexander
Mike Alstott (FB)
Tiki Barber
Earnest Byner
Larry Centers (FB)
Corey Dillon
Eddie George
Priest Holmes
Steven Jackson
Thomas Jones
Jamal Lewis
Eric Metcalf
Lorenzo Neal (FB)
Fred Taylor
Herschel Walker (also KR)
Ricky Waters
Brian Westbrook

WIDE RECEIVERS (18)
Anquan Boldin
Troy Brown
Donald Driver
Henry Ellard (also PR)
Devin Hester (also PR/KR)
*Torry Holt
Joe Horn
Andre Johnson
Chad Johnson
Derrick Mason
Muhsin Mohammed
Andre Rison
Jimmy Smith
Rod Smith
Steve Smith
Hines Ward
*Reggie Wayne
Wes Welker

TIGHT ENDS (5)
Dallas Clark
Ben Coates
Brent Jones
Heath Miller
Wesley Walls

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN (19)
Willie Anderson (T)
Matt Birk (C)
*Tony Boselli (T)
Lomas Brown (T)
Ruben Brown (G)
D'Brickashaw Ferguson (T)
Kevin Glover (C/G)
Jordan Gross (T)
Olin Kreutz (C)
Jake Long (T)
Nick Mangold (C)
Logan Mankins (G)
Jesse Sapolu (C/G)
Jeff Saturday (C)
Chris Snee (G)
Brian Waters (G)
Richmond Webb (T)
Erik Williams (T)
Steve Wisniewski (G)

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN (16)
John Abraham (DE also LB)
*Jared Allen (DE)
La'Roi Glover (DT/NT)
Casey Hampton (DT/NT)
Robert Mathis (DE)
Leslie O'Neal (DE)
Michael Dean Perry (DT/DE)
Simeon Rice (DE)
*Richard Seymour (DT)
Justin Smith (DE)
Neil Smith (DE)
Greg Townsend (DE/LB/DT/NT)
Justin Tuck (DE)
Vince Wilfork (DT/NT)
Kevin Williams (DT)
Bryant Young (DT)

LINEBACKERS (13)
Cornelius Bennett
Lance Briggs
Tedy Bruschi
London Fletcher
Seth Joyner
Willie McGinest (also DE)
*Sam Mills
Hardy Nickerson, Sr.
Takeo Spikes
Pat Swilling (also DE)
*Zach Thomas
DeMarcus Ware
Patrick Willis

DEFENSIVE BACKS (17)
Eric Allen (CB)
*Ronde Barber (CB/S)
Dre Bly (DB)
*LeRoy Butler (S)
Nick Collins (S)
Antonio Cromartie (CB)
Merton Hanks (S)
Rodney Harrison (S)
Albert Lewis (CB)
Tim McDonald (S)
Allen Rossum (DB)
Asante Samuel (CB)
Bob Sanders (S)
Charles Tillman (CB)
Troy Vincent (CB)
Adrian Wilson (S)
Darren Woodson (S)

PUNTERS/KICKERS (7)
Gary Anderson (K)
Jeff Feagles (P)
John Kasay (K)
Sean Landeta (P)
Ryan Longwell (K)
Reggie Roby (P)
Matt Turk (P)

SPECIAL TEAMS (4)
Josh Cribbs (KR/PR also WR)
Mel Gray (PR/KR also WR)
Brian Mitchell (KR/PR also RB)
Steve Tasker (ST also WR)

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS BY CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Professional Football Championship Teams (Division, Conference or League – NFL, AFL, NFC, AFC, AAFC) With the Number of Future Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinees on Their Roster

CAPS = COACH; Italics = contributor; * = player-coach

- Did not play in Super Bowl

FRITZ POLLARD

1920s

1920 NFL
Akron Pros - (1) - Pollard
1921 NFL
Chicago Staleys - (3) - CHAMBERLIN, HALAS*, Trafton
1922 NFL
Canton Bulldogs - (3) - CHAMBERLIN*, Henry, Lyman
1923 NFL
Canton Bulldogs - (3) - CHAMBERLIN*, Henry, Lyman
1924 NFL
Cleveland Bulldogs - (2) - Chamberlin*, Lyman
1925 NFL
Chicago Cardinals - (1) - Driscoll
1926 NFL
Frankford Yellowjackets - (1) - CHAMBERLIN*
1927 NFL
New York Giants - (5) - Guyon, Henry, Hubbard, *T. Mara*, Owen
1928 NFL
Providence Steam Roller - (1) - CONZELMAN*
1929 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (4) - Hubbard, LAMBEAU*, McNally, Michalske

1930s

1930 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (5) - Herber, Hubbard, LAMBEAU, McNally, Michalske
1931 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (5) - Herber, Hubbard, LAMBEAU, McNally, Michalske
1932 NFL
Chicago Bears - (5) - Grange, *Halas*, Hewitt, Nagurski, Trafton
1933 NFL
Chicago Bears - (6) - HALAS, Hewitt, Grange, Lyman, Musso, Nagurski
1933 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, *T. Mara*, OWEN*, Strong
1934 NFL
New York Giants - (6) - OWEN, Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, *T. Mara*, Strong
1934 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (7) - HALAS, Hewitt, Grange, Kiesling, Lyman, Musso, Nagurski
1935 NFL
Detroit Lions - (1) - Clark
1935 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - Badgro, Flaherty, Hein, *T. Mara*, OWEN, Strong
1936 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (6) - Herber, Hinkle, Hutson, Kiesling, LAMBEAU, McNally
1936 NFL East
Boston Redskins - (5) - Battles, Edwards, FLAHERTY, *Marshall*, Millner
1937 NFL
Washington Redskins - (6) - FLAHERTY, Battles, Baugh, Edwards, Marshall, Millner
1937 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (5) - Fortmann, Halas, Musso, Nagurski, Stydahar
1938 NFL
New York Giants - (5) - Hein, Leemans, *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, OWEN
1938 NFL West
Green Bay Packers - (4) - Herber, Hinkle, Hutson, LAMBEAU
1939 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (4) - Herber, Hinkle, Hutson, LAMBEAU
1939 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - Hein, Leemans, *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, OWEN, Strong

1940s

1940 NFL
Chicago Bears - (7) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Musso, Stydahar, Turner
1940 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (5) - Baugh, Edwards, FLAHERTY, *Marshall*, Millner
1941 NFL
Chicago Bears - (7) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Musso, Stydahar, Turner
1941 NFL East
New York Giants - (4) - Hein, Leemans, *T. Mara*, OWEN
1942 NFL
Washington Redskins - (3) - Baugh, FLAHERTY, *Marshall*

1942 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (6) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, Musso, Stydahar, Turner
1943 NFL
Chicago Bears - (6) - Fortmann, HALAS, Luckman, Musso, Nagurski, Turner
1943 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (2) - Baugh, *Marshall*
1944 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (3) - Canadeo, Hutson, LAMBEAU
1944 NFL East
New York Giants - (5) - Hein, Herber, *T. Mara*, OWEN, Strong
1945 NFL
Cleveland Rams - (2) - Reeves, Waterfield
1945 NFL East
Washington Redskins - (3) - Baugh, *Marshall*, Millner
1946 NFL
Chicago Bears - (6) - HALAS, Luckman, McAfee, Sprinkle, Stydahar, Turner
1946 NFL East
New York Giants - (4) - *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, OWEN, Strong
1946 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1946 AAFC East
New York Yankees - (3) - FLAHERTY, Kinard, C. Parker
1947 NFL
Chicago Cardinals - (3) - *Bidwill*, CONZELMAN, Trippi
1947 NFL East
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz
1947 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1947 AAFC East
New York Yankees - (2) - FLAHERTY, Kinard
1948 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz

OTTO GRAHAM

1948 NFL West
Chicago Cardinals - (2) - CONZELMAN, Trippi
1948 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1948 AAFC East
Buffalo Bills - (0)
1949 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (5) - Bednarik, NEALE, Pihos, Van Buren, Wojciechowicz
1949 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (5) - Fears, Hirsch, *Reeves*, Van Brocklin, Waterfield
1949 AAFC
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis

1950s

1950 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (9) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1950 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (6) - Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, STYDAHAR, Van Brocklin, Waterfield
1951 NFL
Los Angeles Rams - (7) - Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, Robustelli, STYDAHAR, Waterfield, Van Brocklin
1951 NFL American
Cleveland Browns - (9) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1952 NFL
Detroit Lions - (6) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Lary, Layne, Stanfel, Walker
1952 NFL American
Cleveland Browns - (9) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Speedie, Willis
1953 NFL
Detroit Lions - (7) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Lary, Layne, Schmidt, Stanfel, Walker
1953 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (9) - P. BROWN, Atkins, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, Motley, Willis
1954 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (8) - P. BROWN, Atkins, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, McCormack
1954 NFL West
Detroit Lions - (6) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Layne, Schmidt, Stanfel, Walker
1955 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (7) - P. BROWN, Ford, Gatski, Graham, Groza, Lavelli, McCormack
1955 NFL West
Los Angeles Rams - (7) - GILLMAN, Fears, Hirsch, Reeves, Richter, Robustelli, Van Brocklin

1956 NFL
New York Giants - (7) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, Robustelli, Tunnell
1956 NFL West
Chicago Bears - (5) - Atkins, Blanda, DRISCOLL, George, S. Jones
1957 NFL
Detroit Lions - (7) - Christiansen, Creekmur, Gatski, Johnson, Lary, Layne, Schmidt
1957 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (6) - J. Brown, P. BROWN, Ford, Groza, Jordan, McCormack
1958 NFL
Baltimore Colts - (7) - Berry, Donovan, EWBANK, Marchetti, Moore, J. Parker, Unitas
1958 NFL East
New York Giants - (8) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, Maynard, Robustelli, Tunnell
1959 NFL
Baltimore Colts - (7) - Berry, Donovan, EWBANK, Marchetti, Moore, J. Parker, Unitas
1959 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, *T. Mara*, *W. Mara*, Robustelli

1960s

1960 NFL
Philadelphia Eagles - (4) - Bednarik, Jurgensen, McDonald, Van Brocklin
1960 NFL West
Green Bay Packers - (12) - W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Ringo, Starr, J. Taylor, Tunnell, Wood
1960 AFL
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1960 AFL West
Los Angeles Chargers - (2) - GILLMAN, Mix
1961 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (13) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Ringo, Starr, J. Taylor, Tunnell, Wood
1961 NFL East
New York Giants - (5) - R. Brown, Huff, Robustelli, *W. Mara*, Tittle
1961 AFL
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1961 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (2) - GILLMAN, Mix
1962 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Ringo, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
1962 NFL East
New York Giants - (6) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, *W. Mara*, Robustelli, Tittle
1962 AFL
Dallas Texans - (4) - L. Dawson, *Hunt*, Robinson, STRAM
1962 AFL East
Houston Oilers - (1) - Blanda
1963 NFL
Chicago Bears - (5) - Atkins, Ditka, George, HALAS, S. Jones
1963 NFL East
New York Giants - (7) - R. Brown, Gifford, Huff, *W. Mara*, McElhenny, Robustelli, Tittle
1963 AFL
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
1963 AFL East
Boston Patriots - (1) - Buoniconti
1964 NFL
Cleveland Browns - (5) - J. Brown, Groza, Hickerson, L. Kelly, Warfield
1964 NFL West
Baltimore Colts - (7) - Berry, Mackey, Marchetti, Moore, J. Parker, SHULA, Unitas
1964 AFL
Buffalo Bills - (2) - Shaw, *R. Wilson Jr.*
1964 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix
1965 NFL
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
1965 NFL East
Cleveland Browns - (5) - J. Brown, Groza, Hickerson, L. Kelly, Warfield
1965 AFL
Buffalo Bills - (2) - Shaw, *R. Wilson Jr.*
1965 AFL West
San Diego Chargers - (3) - Alworth, GILLMAN, Mix

VINCE LOMBARDI and BART STARR

- SUPER BOWL ERA -

The Super Bowl began following the 1966 season. From 1966-1969, the game featured the champions of the NFL vs. the AFL champions. The two leagues merged in 1970.

CAPS = COACH; Italics = contributor; * = player-coach
# Player injured and did not play in Super Bowl game but was member of team during that season.

Super Bowl I
Green Bay Packers - (12) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Hornung#, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, J. Taylor, Wood
Kansas City Chiefs - (8) - *Beathard*, B. Bell, Buchanan, L. Dawson, *Hunt*, Robinson, STRAM, E. Thomas

Super Bowl II
Green Bay Packers - (10) - Adderley, W. Davis, Gregg, Jordan, Kramer, LOMBARDI, Nitschke, Robinson, Starr, Wood
Oakland Raiders - (7) - Biletnikoff, Blanda, W. Brown, *A. Davis*, Otto, Upshaw, *Wolf*

Super Bowl III
New York Jets - (4) - EWBANK, Hill, Maynard, Namath
Baltimore Colts - (4) - Mackey, SHULA, Unitas, *Young*

Super Bowl IV
Kansas City Chiefs - (10) - B. Bell, Buchanan, Culp, L. Dawson, *Hunt*, Lanier, Robinson, Stenerud, STRAM, E. Thomas
Minnesota Vikings - (7) - Eller, *Finks*, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tingelhoff, Yary

1970s

Super Bowl V
Baltimore Colts - (4) - Hendricks, Mackey, Unitas, *Young*
Dallas Cowboys - (11) - Adderley, *Brandt*, Ditka, Harris, Hayes, LANDRY, Lilly, Renfro, *Schramm*, Staubach#, Wright

Super Bowl VI
Dallas Cowboys - (13) - Adderley, Alworth, *Brandt*, Ditka, Gregg#, Harris, Hayes, LANDRY, Lilly, Renfro, *Schramm*, Staubach, Wright

Super Bowl VII
Miami Dolphins - (8) - *Beathard*, Buoniconti, Csonka, Griese, Langer, L. Little, SHULA, Warfield
Washington Redskins - (4) - G. ALLEN, Hanburger, Jurgensen#, C. Taylor

Super Bowl VIII
Miami Dolphins - (8) - *Beathard*, Buoniconti, Csonka, Griese, Langer, L. Little, SHULA, Warfield
Minnesota Vikings - (8) - Eller, *Finks*, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tarkenton, Tingelhoff, Yary

Super Bowl IX
Pittsburgh Steelers - (14) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, *Nunn*, *A. Rooney*, *D. Rooney*, Shell, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Minnesota Vikings - (7) - Eller, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tarkenton, Tingelhoff, Yary

Super Bowl X
Pittsburgh Steelers - (14) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, *Nunn*, *A. Rooney*, *D. Rooney*, Shell, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Dallas Cowboys - (9) - *Brandt*, Harris, LANDRY, Pearson, Renfro, *Schramm*, Staubach, Randy White, Wright

Super Bowl XI
Oakland Raiders - (11) - Biletnikoff, Branch, W. Brown, Casper, *A. Davis*, Guy, Hendricks, MADDEN, Shell, Stabler, Upshaw
Minnesota Vikings - (7) - Eller, GRANT, Krause, Page, Tarkenton, Tingelhoff, Yary

Super Bowl XII
Dallas Cowboys - (10) - *Brandt*, Dorsett, Harris, LANDRY, Pearson, Renfro, *Schramm*, Staubach, Randy White, Wright
Denver Broncos - (0)

Super Bowl XIII
Pittsburgh Steelers - (14) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, *Nunn*, *A. Rooney*, *D. Rooney*, Shell, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Dallas Cowboys - (10) - *Brandt*, Dorsett, Harris, LANDRY, Pearson, *Schramm*, J. Smith, Staubach, Randy White, Wright

Super Bowl XIV
Pittsburgh Steelers - (14) - Blount, Bradshaw, J. Greene, Ham, Harris, Lambert, NOLL, *Nunn*, *A. Rooney*, *D. Rooney*, Shell, Stallworth, Swann, Webster
Los Angeles Rams - (2) - Slater, Youngblood

1980s

Super Bowl XV
Oakland Raiders - (8) - Branch, *A. Davis*, FLORES, Guy, Hendricks, Shell, Upshaw, *Wolf*
Philadelphia Eagles - (3) - Carmichael, Humphrey, VERMEIL
Philadelphia Eagles - (2) - Carmichael, Humphrey

Super Bowl XVI
San Francisco 49ers - (5) - Dean, *DeBartolo Jr.*, Lott, Montana, WALSH
Cincinnati Bengals - (1) - Muñoz

Super Bowl XVII
Washington Redskins - (5) - *Beathard*, GIBBS, Grimm, Monk#, Riggins
Miami Dolphins - (2) - SHULA, Stephenson

Super Bowl XVIII
Los Angeles Raiders - (9) - M. Allen, Branch, *A. Davis*, FLORES, Guy, Haynes, Hendricks, Long, *Wolf*
Washington Redskins - (5) - *Beathard*, GIBBS, Grimm, Monk#, Riggins

Super Bowl XIX
San Francisco 49ers - (5) - Dean, *DeBartolo Jr.*, Lott, Montana, WALSH
Miami Dolphins - (3) - Marino, SHULA, Stephenson

Super Bowl XX
Chicago Bears - (5) - Covert, Dent, Hampton, Payton, Singletary
New England Patriots - (2) - Hannah, Tippett

Super Bowl XXI
New York Giants - (5) - Carson, L. Taylor, *W. Mara*, PARCELLS, *Young*
Denver Broncos - (2) - *Bowlen*, Elway

Super Bowl XXII
Washington Redskins - (5) - *Beathard*, GIBBS, Green, Grimm, Monk
Denver Broncos - (2) - *Bowlen,* Elway

Super Bowl XXIII
San Francisco 49ers - (7) - *DeBartolo Jr.*, Haley, Lott, Montana, Rice, Walsh, Young#
Cincinnati Bengals - (1) - Muñoz

Super Bowl XXIV
San Francisco 49ers - (6) - *DeBartolo Jr.*, Haley, Lott, Montana, Rice, Young
Denver Broncos - (3) - Atwater, *Bowlen*, Elway

1990s

Super Bowl XXV
New York Giants - (4) - L. Taylor, *W. Mara*, PARCELLS, *Young*
Buffalo Bills - (8) - J. Kelly, LEVY, Lofton, *Polian*, Reed, B. Smith, T. Thomas, *R. Wilson Jr.*

Super Bowl XXVI
Washington Redskins - (4) - GIBBS, Green, Grimm, Monk
Buffalo Bills - (8) - *Polian*, J. Kelly, LEVY, Lofton, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, *R. Wilson Jr.*

Super Bowl XXVII
Dallas Cowboys - (6) - Aikman, Haley, Irvin, JOHNSON, *Jones*, E. Smith
Buffalo Bills - (8) - J. Kelly, LEVY, Lofton, *Polian*, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, *R. Wilson Jr.*

Super Bowl XXVIII
Dallas Cowboys - (6) - Aikman, Haley, Irvin, JOHNSON, *Jones*, E. Smith
Buffalo Bills - (6) - J. Kelly, LEVY, B. Smith, Reed, T. Thomas, *R. Wilson Jr.*

Super Bowl XXIX
San Francisco 49ers - (7) - *DeBartolo Jr.*, Dent#, Jackson, Rice, D. Sanders, B. Young, S. Young
San Diego Chargers - (2) - *Beathard*, Seau

Super Bowl XXX
Dallas Cowboys - (7) - Aikman, L. Allen, Haley, Irvin, *Jones*, D. Sanders, E. Smith
Pittsburgh Steelers - (6) - COWHER, D. Dawson, K. Greene, *Nunn, D. Rooney*, Woodson

Super Bowl XXXI
Green Bay Packers - (4) - Butler, Favre, Reggie White, *Wolf*
New England Patriots - (3) - Law, Martin, PARCELLS

Super Bowl XXXII
Denver Broncos - (6) - Atwater, *Bowlen,* T. Davis, Elway Zimmerman, Sharpe
Green Bay Packers - (3) - Butler, Favre, Reggie White

Super Bowl XXXIII
Denver Broncos - (5) - Atwater, *Bowlen,* T. Davis, Elway, Sharpe
Atlanta Falcons - (1) - Andersen

Super Bowl XXXIV
St. Louis Rams - (5) - Bruce, Faulk, Pace, Warner, VERMEIL
Tennessee Titans - (1) - Matthews

2000s

Super Bowl XXXV
Baltimore Ravens - (4) - Lewis, Ogden, Sharpe, Woodson
New York Giants - (2) - *W. Mara*, Strahan

Super Bowl XXXVI
New England Patriots - (2) – Law, Seymour
St. Louis Rams - (5) - Bruce, Faulk, Pace, Warner, Williams

Super Bowl XXXVII
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - (3) - Brooks, Lynch, Sapp
Oakland Raiders - (5) - T. Brown, *A. Davis*, Rice, C. Woodson, R. Woodson

Super Bowl XXXVIII
New England Patriots - (2) - Law, Seymour
Carolina Panthers - (0)

Super Bowl XXXIX
New England Patriots - (2) - Law#, Seymour
Philadelphia Eagles - (2) - Dawkins, Owens

Super Bowl XL
Pittsburgh Steelers - (6) - Bettis, COWHER, Faneca, Polamalu, *Nunn*, *D. Rooney*
Seattle Seahawks - (2) - Hutchinson, W. Jones

Super Bowl XLI
Indianapolis Colts - (4) Dungy, Harrison, **Manning**, *Polian*
Chicago Bears - (1) - Urlacher

Super Bowl XLII
New York Giants - (1) - Strahan
New England Patriots - (3) Moss, Seau, Seymour

Super Bowl XLIII
Pittsburgh Steelers - (4) - Faneca, Polamalu, *Nunn*, D. Rooney
Arizona Cardinals - (2) - James, Warner

Super Bowl XLIV
New Orleans Saints - (0)
Indianapolis Colts - (2) **Manning**, *Polian*

2010s

Super Bowl XLV
Green Bay Packers - (1) - Woodson
Pittsburgh Steelers - (4) - Faneca, Polamalu, *Nunn, D. Rooney*

Super Bowl XLVI
New York Giants - (0)
New England Patriots - (0)

Super Bowl XLVII
Baltimore Ravens - (2) - Lewis, Reed
San Francisco 49ers - (1) - Moss

Super Bowl XLVIII
Seattle Seahawks - (0)
Denver Broncos - (3) - Bailey, *Bowlen,* Manning

Super Bowl XLIX
New England Patriots - (0)
Seattle Seahawks - (0)

Super Bowl 50
Denver Broncos - (2) - *Bowlen,* **Manning**
Carolina Panthers - (0)

HALL OF FAMERS ON THE MOST SUPER BOWL TEAMS

8 - Dan Rooney, Bill Nunn

7 - Pat Bowlen

6 - Don Shula

5 - Gil Brandt, Al Davis, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., John Elway, Cliff Harris, Charles Haley, Tom Landry, Bill Polian, Tex Schramm, Roger Staubach, Ron Wolf, Rayfield Wright

4 - Herb Adderley, Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw, Carl Eller, Joe Gibbs, Bud Grant, Joe Greene, Russ Grimm, Jack Ham, Franco Harris,Ted Hendricks, Jim Kelly, Paul Krause, Jack Lambert, Ty Law, Marv Levy, Ronnie Lott, Peyton Manning, Joe Montana, Chuck Noll, Alan Page, Andre Reed, Mel Renfro, Jerry Rice, Art Rooney, Richard Seymour, Donnie Shell, Bruce Smith, John Stallworth, Lynn Swann, Mick Tingelhoff, Thurman Thomas, Mike Webster, Ralph Wilson Jr., Ron Yary, George Young

HALL OF FAMERS IN THE SUPER BOWL ERA

Herb Adderley - CB - Packers, Cowboys - (4) - **I**, **II**, V, **VI**
Troy Aikman - QB - Cowboys - (3) - **XXVII**, **XXVIII**, **XXX**
George Allen - Coach - Redskins - (1) - VII
Larry Allen - G - Cowboys - (1) - **XXX**
Marcus Allen - RB - Raiders - (1) - **XVIII**
Lance Alworth - WR - Cowboys - (1) - **VI**
Morten Andersen - K - Falcons - (1) - XXXIII
Steve Atwater - S - Broncos - (3) - XXIV, **XXXII**, **XXXIII**

Champ Bailey - CB - Broncos - (1) - XLVIII
Bobby Beathard - Contrib. - Chiefs, Dolphins, Redskins, Chargers - (7) - I, **VII**, **VIII**, **XVII**, XVIII, **XXII**, XXIX, XXXVII
Bobby Bell - LB - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Fred Biletnikoff - WR - Raiders - (2) - II, **XI**
George Blanda - K/QB - Raiders - (1) - II
Mel Blount - CB - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Terry Bradshaw - QB - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Jerome Bettis - RB - Steelers - (1) - **XL**
Pat Bowlen - Owner - Broncos - (7) - XXI, XXII, XXIV, **XXXII**, **XXXIII**, XLVIII, **50**
Cliff Branch - WR - Raiders - (3) - **XI**, **XV**, **XVIII**
Gil Brandt - Contrib. - Cowboys - (5) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII
Derrick Brooks - LB - Buccaneers - (1) - **XXXVII**
Tim Brown - WR - Raiders - (1) - XXXVII
Willie Brown - CB - Raiders - (2) - II, **XI**
Isaac Bruce - WR - Rams - (2) - **XXXIV**, XXXVI
Buck Buchanan - DT - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Nick Buoniconti - LB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
LeRoy Butler - S - Packers - (2) - **XXXI**, XXXII

Harold Carmichael - WR - Eagles - (1) - XV
Harry Carson - LB - Giants - (1) - **XXI**
Dave Casper - TE - Raiders - (1) - **XI**
Jimbo Covert - T - Bears - (1) - **XX**
Bill Cowher - Coach - Steelers - (2) - XXX**, XL**
Larry Csonka - RB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
Curley Culp - DT - Chiefs - (1) - **IV**

Al Davis - Contrib. - Raiders - (5) - II, **XI**, **XV**, **XVIII**, XXXVII
Terrell Davis - RB - Broncos (2) - **XXXII**, **XXXIII**
Willie Davis - DE - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Brian Dawkins - S - Eagles - (1) - XXXIX
Dermontti Dawson - C - Steelers - (1) - XXX
Len Dawson - QB - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Fred Dean - DE - 49ers (2) - **XVI**, **XIX**
Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. - Contrib. - 49ers (5) - **XVI, XIX, XXIII, XXIV, XXIX**
Richard Dent - DE - Bears, 49ers - (2) - **XX**, **XXIX**#
Mike Ditka - TE - Cowboys - (2) - V, **VI**
Tony Dorsett - RB - Cowboys - (2) - **XII**, XIII
Tony Dungy - Coach - Colts (1) - **XLI**

Carl Eller - DE - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
John Elway - QB - Broncos - (5) - XXI, XXII, XXIV, **XXXII**, **XXXIII**
Weeb Ewbank - Coach - Jets - (1) - **III**

Alan Faneca - G - Steelers - (1) - **XL**
Marshall Faulk - RB - Rams - (2) - **XXXIV**, XXXVI
Brett Favre - QB - Packers (2) - **XXXI**, XXXII
Jim Finks - Contrib. - Vikings - (2) - IV, VIII
Tom Flores - Coach - Raiders - (2) - **XV**, **XVIII**

Joe Gibbs - Coach - Redskins - (4) - **XVII**, XVIII, **XXII**, **XXVI**
Bud Grant - Coach - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
Darrell Green - CB - Redskins (3) - XVIII, **XXII**, **XXVI**
Joe Greene - DT - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Kevin Greene - LB - Steelers (1) - XXX
Forrest Gregg - T - Packers, Cowboys - (3) - **I**, **II**, **VI**#
Bob Griese - QB - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
Russ Grimm - G - Redskins (4) - **XVII**, XVIII, **XXII**, **XXVI**
Ray Guy - P - Raiders - (3) - **XI**, **XV**, **XVIII**

Charles Haley - LB/DE - 49ers, Cowboys - (5) - **XXII**, **XXIII**, **XXVII**, **XVIII**, **XXX**
Jack Ham - LB - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**#
Dan Hampton - DE - Bears - (1) - **XX**
Chris Hanburger - LB - Redskins - (1) - VII
John Hannah - G - Patriots - (1) - XX
Cliff Harris - S - Cowboys - (5) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII
Franco Harris - RB - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Marvin Harrison - WR - Colts (1) - **XLI**
Bob Hayes - WR - Cowboys - (2) - V, **VI**
Mike Haynes - CB - Raiders - (1) - **XVIII**
Ted Hendricks - LB - Colts, Raiders - (4) - **V**, **XI**, **XV**, **XVIII**
Winston Hill - T - Jets - (1) - **III**
Paul Hornung - RB - Packers - (1) - **I**#
Claude Humphrey - DE - Eagles - (1) - XV
Lamar Hunt - Contrib. - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Steve Hutchinson - G - Seahawks - (1) - XL

Michael Irvin - WR - Cowboys - (3) - **XXVII**, **XXVIII**, **XXX**

Rickey Jackson - LB - 49ers (1) - **XXIX**
Edgerrin James - RB - Cardinals - (1) - XLIII
Jimmy Johnson - Coach - Cowboys - (2) - **XXVII**, **XXVIII**
Jerry Jones - Contrib. - Cowboys (3) **XXVII**, **XXVIII**, **XXX**
Walter Jones - T - Seahawks (1) - XL
Henry Jordan - DT - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Sonny Jurgensen - QB - Redskins - (1) - VII#

Jim Kelly - QB - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Jerry Kramer - G - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Paul Krause - S - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI

Jack Lambert - LB - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Tom Landry - Coach - Cowboys - (5) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII
Jim Langer - C - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
Willie Lanier - LB - Chiefs - (1) - **IV**
Ty Law - CB - Patriots - (4) - XXXI, **XXXVI**, **XXXVIII**, **XXXIX**#
Marv Levy - Coach - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Ray Lewis - LB - Ravens - (2) - **XXXV, XLVII**
Bob Lilly - DT - Cowboys - (2) - V, **VI**
Larry Little - G - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
James Lofton - WR - Bills - (3) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII
Vince Lombardi - Coach - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Howie Long - DE - Raiders - (1) - **XVIII**
Ronnie Lott - CB/S - 49ers - (4) - **XVI**, **XIX**, **XXIII**, **XXIV**
John Lynch - S - Buccaneers - (1) - **XXXVII**

John Mackey - TE - Colts - (2) - III, **V**
John Madden - Coach - Raiders - (1) - **XI**
Peyton Manning - QB - Colts, Broncos - (4) - **XLI**, XLIV, XLVIII, **50**
Wellington Mara - Contrib. - Giants - (3) - **XXI**, **XXV**, XXXV
Dan Marino - QB - Dolphins - (1) - XIX
Curtis Martin - RB - Patriots - (1) - XXXI
Bruce Matthews - G - Titans - (1) - XXXIV
Don Maynard - WR - Jets - (1) - **III**
Art Monk - WR - Redskins - (4) - **XVII**#, XVIII, **XXII**, **XXVI**
Joe Montana - QB - 49ers - (4) - **XVI**, **XIX**, **XXIII**, **XXIV**
Randy Moss - WR - Patriots - (2) - XLII, XLVII
Anthony Muñoz - T - Bengals - (2) - XVI, XXIII

Joe Namath - QB - Jets - (1) - **III**
Ray Nitschke - LB - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Chuck Noll - Coach - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Bill Nunn - Contrib. - Steelers - (8) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**, XXX, **XL**, **XLIII**, XLV

Jonathan Ogden - T - Ravens - (1) - **XXXV**
Jim Otto - C - Raiders - (1) - II

Orlando Pace - T - Rams (2) - **XXXIV**, XXXVI
Alan Page - DT - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
Bill Parcells - Coach - Giants, Patriots - (3) - **XXI**, **XXV**, XXXI
Walter Payton - RB - Bears - (1) - **XX**
Drew Pearson - WR - Cowboys - (3) - X, **XII**, XIII
Troy Polamalu - S - Steelers - (3) - **XL, XLIII**, XLV
Bill Polian - Contrib. - Bills, Colts - (5) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, **XLI**, XLIV

Andre Reed - WR - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Ed Reed - S - Ravens - (1) - **XLVII**
Mel Renfro - CB - Cowboys - (4) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**
Jerry Rice - WR - 49ers, Raiders - (4) - **XXIII**, **XXIV**, **XXIX**, XXXVII
John Riggins - RB - Redskins - (2) - **XVII**, XVIII
Dave Robinson - LB - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Johnny Robinson - S - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Art Rooney - Contrib. - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Dan Rooney - Contrib. - Steelers - (8) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**, XXX, **XL**, **XLIII**, XLV

Deion Sanders - CB - 49ers, Cowboys - (2) - **XXIX**, **XXX**
Warren Sapp - DT - Buccaneers - (1) - **XXXVII**
Tex Schramm - Contrib. - Cowboys - (5) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII
Junior Seau - LB - Chargers, Patriots - (2) - XXIX, XLII
Richard Seymour - DE/DT - Patriots - (4) - **XXXVI**, **XXXVII**, **XXXIX**, XLII
Shannon Sharpe - TE - Broncos, Ravens - (3) - **XXXII**, **XXXIII**, **XXXV**
Art Shell - T - Raiders - (2) - **XI**, **XV**
Donnie Shell - S - Steelers - (4) - **IX, X, XIII, XIV**
Don Shula - Coach - Colts, Dolphins - (6) - III, VI, **VII**, **VIII**, XVII, XIX
Mike Singletary - LB - Bears - (1) - **XX**
Jackie Slater - T - Rams - (1) - XIV
Bruce Smith - DE - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Emmitt Smith - RB - Cowboys - (3) - **XXVII**, **XXVIII**, **XXX**
Jackie Smith - TE - Cowboys - (1) - XIII
Ken Stabler - WR – Raiders (1) - **XI**
John Stallworth - WR - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Bart Starr - QB - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Roger Staubach - QB - Cowboys - (5) - V#, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII
Jan Stenerud - K - Chiefs - (1) - **IV**
Dwight Stephenson - C - Dolphins - (2) - XVII, XIX
Michael Strahan - DE - Giants - (2) - XXXV, **XLII**
Hank Stram - Coach - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Lynn Swann - WR - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**

Fran Tarkenton - QB - Vikings - (3) - VIII, IX, XI
Charley Taylor - WR - Redskins - (1) - VII
Jim Taylor - RB - Packers - (1) - I
Lawrence Taylor - LB - Giants - (2) - **XXI**, **XXV**
Mick Tingelhoff - C - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
Emmitt Thomas - CB - Chiefs - (2) - I, **IV**
Thurman Thomas - RB - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Andre Tippett - LB - Patriots - (1) - XX

Johnny Unitas - QB - Colts - (2) - III, **V**
Gene Upshaw - G - Raiders - (3) - II, **XI**, **XV**
Brian Urlacher - LB - Bears - (1) - XLI

Dick Vermeil - Coach - Eagles, Rams - (2) - XL, **XXXIV**

Bill Walsh - Coach - 49ers - (3) - **XVI**, **XIX**, **XXIII**
Paul Warfield - WR - Dolphins - (3) - VI, **VII**, **VIII**
Kurt Warner - QB - Rams, Cardinals - (3) - **XXXIV**, XXXVI, XLIII
Mike Webster - C - Steelers - (4) - **IX**, **X**, **XIII**, **XIV**
Randy White - LB/DT - Cowboys - (3) - X, **XII**, XIII
Reggie White - DE - Packers - (2) - **XXXI**, XXXII
Aeneas Williams - CB - Rams - (1) - XXXVI
Ralph Wilson Jr. - Contrib. - Bills - (4) - XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII
Ron Wolf - Contrib. - Raiders, Packers - (5) - II, **XV**, **XVIII**, **XXXI**, XXXII
Willie Wood - S - Packers - (2) - **I**, **II**
Charles Woodson - CB/S - Raiders, Packers - (2) - XXXVII, **XLV**
Rod Woodson - DB - Steelers, Ravens, Raiders - (3) - XXX, **XXXV**, XXXVII
Rayfield Wright - T - Cowboys - (5) - V, **VI**, X, **XII**, XIII

Ron Yary - T - Vikings - (4) - IV, VIII, IX, XI
Bryant Young - DT/DE - 49ers - (1) - **XXIX**
George Young - Contrib. - Colts, Giants - (4) - III**, V, XXI, XXV**
Steve Young - QB - 49ers - (3) - **XXIII**#, **XXIV**, **XXIX**
Jack Youngblood - DE - Rams - (1) - XIV

Gary Zimmerman - T - Broncos - (1) - **XXXII**

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HOFERS NAMED SUPER BOWL MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Twenty-two members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame have earned Most Valuable Player honors in a Super Bowl. Three of them – Bart Starr (2), Terry Bradshaw (2), and Joe Montana (3) – have earned the award more than once.

BART STARR – QB – Green Bay Packers – MVP of Super Bowls I and II
I: Completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and 2 TDs (37 yards and 13 yards – both to Max McGee)
II: Completed 13 of 24 passes for 202 yards and 1 TD (62 yards to Boyd Dowler). Also rushed one time for 14 yards.

JOE NAMATH – QB – New York Jets – MVP of Super Bowl III
Completed 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards.

LEN DAWSON – QB – Kansas City Chiefs – MVP of Super Bowl IV
Completed 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and 1 TD (46 yards to Otis Taylor). Also rushed 3 times for 11 yards.

ROGER STAUBACH – QB – Dallas Cowboys – MVP of Super Bowl VI
Completed 12 of 19 passes for 119 yards and 2 TDs (7 yards to Lance Alworth and 7 yards to Mike Ditka). Also rushed 5 times for 18 yards.

LARRY CSONKA – RB – Miami Dolphins – MVP of Super Bowl VIII
Rushed 33 times for 145 yards and 2 TDs (5, 2).

FRANCO HARRIS – RB – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowl IX
Rushed 34 times for 158 yards and 1 TD (9).

LYNN SWANN – WR – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowl X
Caught 4 passes for 161 yards and 1 TD (game-winning 64-yard TD reception from Terry Bradshaw).

FRED BILETNIKOFF – WR – Oakland Raiders – MVP of Super Bowl XI
Caught 4 passes for 79 yards.

RANDY WHITE – DT – Dallas Cowboys – Co-MVP of Super Bowl XII
Led defense that recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes. Shared MVP honors with Harvey Martin.

TERRY BRADSHAW – QB – Pittsburgh Steelers – MVP of Super Bowls XIII and XIV
XIII: Completed 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards and 4 TDs (28 yards and 75 yards to John Stallworth, 7 yards to Rocky Bleier, and 18 yards to Lynn Swann).
XIV: Completed 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and 2 TDs (47 yards to Lynn Swann and 73 yards to John Stallworth). Also rushed 3 times for 9 yards.

JOE MONTANA – QB – San Francisco 49ers – MVP of Super Bowls XVI, XIX, and XXIV
XVI: Completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards and 1 TD (11-yard pass to Earl Cooper). Also rushed 6 times for 18 yards and 1 TD (1).
XIX: Completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards and 3 TDs (33 yards to Carl Monroe, 8 yards and 16 yards to Roger Craig). Also rushed 5 times for 59 yards and 1 TD (6).
XXIV: Completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and 5 TDs (20 yards, 38 yards, and 28 yards to Jerry Rice, 7 yards to Brent Jones, and 35 yards to John Taylor). Also rushed 2 times for 15 yards.

JOHN RIGGINS – RB – Washington Redskins – MVP of Super Bowl XVII
Rushed 38 times for 166 yards and 1 TD (43). Also caught one pass for 15 yards.

MARCUS ALLEN – RB – Los Angeles Raiders – MVP of Super Bowl XVIII
Rushed 20 times for 191 yards and 2 TDs (5, 74). Also caught 2 passes for 18 yards.

RICHARD DENT – DE – Chicago Bears – MVP of Super Bowl XX
Recorded 3 tackles, 1.5 sacks, one pass defensed, and two forced fumbles.

JERRY RICE – WR – San Francisco 49ers – MVP of Super Bowl XXIII
Caught 11 passes for 215 yards, 1 TD (14-yard pass from Joe Montana).

TROY AIKMAN – QB – Dallas Cowboys – MVP of Super Bowl XXVII
Completed 22 of 30 passes for 273 yards and 4 TDs (23 yards to Jay Novacek, 19 and 18 yards to Michael Irvin, 45 yards to Alvin Harper). Also rushed for 28 yards on 3 attempts.

EMMITT SMITH – RB – Dallas Cowboys, MVP of Super Bowl XXVIII
Rushed 30 times for 132 yards and 2 TDs (15, 1 yards). Also caught 4 passes for 26 yards.

STEVE YOUNG – QB – San Francisco 49ers – MVP of Super Bowl XXIX
Completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and a record 6 touchdowns (44, 15, and 7 yards to Jerry Rice, 51 and 8 yards to Ricky Watters, 5 yards to William Floyd). Also rushed 5 times for a game-high 49 yards.

TERRELL DAVIS – RB – Denver Broncos – MVP of Super Bowl XXXII
Rushed 30 times for 157 yards and a Super Bowl record three touchdowns. Also recorded two receptions for eight yards.

JOHN ELWAY – QB – Denver Broncos – MVP of Super Bowl XXXIII
Completed 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards and one TD (80 yards to Rod Smith). Also rushed 3 times for 2 yards and one TD (3).

KURT WARNER – QB – St. Louis Rams – MVP of Super Bowl XXXIV
Completed 24 of 45 passes for then-Super Bowl record 414 yards and two TDs.

RAY LEWIS – LB – Baltimore Ravens – MVP of Super Bowl XXXV
Lewis started the game at middle linebacker. He had three tackles, two assists and four pass defensed.

PEYTON MANNING – QB – Indianapolis Colts – MVP of Super Bowl XLI
Completed 25 of 38 attempts for 247 yards, one TD and one interception. He also had one rush for 0 yards.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS IN THE PRO BOWL

Year refers to calendar year (i.e. 1980 Pro Bowl followed the 1979 NFL season).
* Did not play.
^ Indicates the Pro Bowl series was not held during all or part of a HOF member's career. The Pro Bowl series was played from 1939-1942, and from 1951-present. Pro Bowls also include AFL All-Star games.

Herb Adderley – 5 – 1964-68
Troy Aikman – 6 – 1992-93, 1994*, 1995, 1996*, 1997*
Larry Allen – 11 – 1996-99, 2000*, 2001, 2002*, 2004-07
Marcus Allen – 6 – 1983, 1985-86, 1987*, 1988, 1994
Lance Alworth – 7 – 1964-1970
Morten Andersen – 7 – 1986-89, 1991, 1993, 1996
Doug Atkins – 8 – 1958-1964, 1966
Steve Atwater – 8 – 1991-96, 1997*, 1999

"Red" Badgro^ – 0
Champ Bailey – 12 – 2001-08, 2010-13
Lem Barney – 7 – 1968-1970, 1973-74, 1976- 77
Cliff Battles^ – 0
Sammy Baugh^ – 5 – 1939, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, Dec. 1942*, 1952
Chuck Bednarik – 8 – 1951-55, 1957-58, 1961
Bobby Bell – 9 – 1965-1973
Jerome Bettis – 6 – 1994-95, 19-98, 2002*, 2005
Raymond Berry – 6 – 1959-1960, 1961*, 1962, 1964-65
Elvin Bethea – 8 – 1970, 1972-76, 1979-1980
Fred Biletnikoff – 6 – 1968, 1970-72, 1974-75
George Blanda – 4 – 1962-64, 1968
Mel Blount – 5 – 1976-77, 1979-1980, 1982
Tony Boselli – 5 – 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000*, 2001*
Terry Bradshaw – 3 – 1976*, 1979-1980
Cliff Branch – 4 – 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978
Robert Brazile – 7 – 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983
Derrick Brooks – 11 – 1998-2001, 2002*, 2003, 2004*, 2005*, 2006-07, 2009*
Bob Brown – 6–1966, 1967, 1969, 1970*, 1971*, 1972*
Tim Brown – 9 – 1989, 1992, 1994-98, 2000*, 2002
Jim Brown – 9 – 1958-1966
Roosevelt Brown – 9 – 1956-1961, 1963, 1965-66
Willie Brown – 9 – 1965-66, 1968-1974
Isaac Bruce – 4 – 1997, 2000, 2001*, 2002*
Buck Buchanan – 8 – 1965-1972
Nick Buoniconti – 8 – 1964-68, 1970, 1973*, 1974
Dick Butkus – 8 – 1966-1973
Jack Butler – 4 – 1956-59
LeRoy Butler – 4 – 1994, 1997, 1998, 1999

Earl Campbell – 5 – 1979-1982, 1984
Tony Canadeo^ – 0
Harold Carmichael – (4) – 1974, 1979-1981
Harry Carson – 9 – 1979*, 1980, 1982-88
Cris Carter – 8 – 1994-2001
Dave Casper – 5 – 1977-1981
Guy Chamberlin^ – 0
Jack Christiansen – 5 – 1954-58
"Dutch" Clark^ – 0
George Connor^ – 4 – 1951-54
Jimbo Covert – 2 – 1986-87
Lou Creekmur – 8 – 1951-58
Larry Csonka – 5 – 1971-72, 1973*, 1974*, 1975
Curley Culp – 6 – 1970, 1972, 1976-79

Terrell Davis – 3 – 1997, 1998, 1999*
Willie Davis – 5 – 1964-68
Brian Dawkins – 9 – 2000, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007* 2009, 2010, 2012
Dermontti Dawson – 7 – 1993-99
Len Dawson – 7 – 1963, 1965, 1967-69, 1970*, 1972
Fred Dean – 4 – 1980-82, 1984
Joe DeLamielleure – 6 – 1976-1981
Richard Dent – 4 – 1985, 1986, 1991, 1994
Eric Dickerson – 6 – 1984-85, 1987-1990
Dan Dierdorf – 6 – 1975-79, 1981
Bobby Dillon – 4 – 1956-59
Mike Ditka – 5 – 1962-66
Chris Doleman – 8 – 1988-1991, 1993-94, 1996, 1998
Art Donovan – 5 – 1954-58
Tony Dorsett – 4 – 1979, 1982-84
Bill Dudley^ – 3 – Dec. 1942, 1951-52

Kenny Easley – 5 – 1983-86, 1988
"Turk" Edwards^ – 1 – Jan. 1940
Carl Eller – 6 – 1969-1972, 1974*, 1975
John Elway – 9 – 1987, 1988, 1990*, 1992*, 1994, 1995, 1997*, 1998*, 1999

Alan Faneca – 9 – 2002- 2010
Marshall Faulk – 7 – 1995-96, 1999-2000, 2001*, 2002-03
Brett Favre – 11 – 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998*, 2002*, 2003*, 2004*, 2008*, 2009*, 2010*
Tom Fears^ – 1 – 1951
Len Ford^ – 4 – 1952-55
Dan Fortmann^ – 3 – Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, Dec. 1942
Benny Friedman^ – 0
Dan Fouts – 6 – 1980-84, 1986

Frank Gatski^ – 1 – 1956
Bill George – 8 – 1955-1962
Frank Gifford – 8 – 1954-57, 1958*, 1959-1960, 1964
Tony Gonzalez – 14 – 2000-01, 2002*, 2003-09, 2011-12, 2013*, 2014
Otto Graham^ – 5 – 1951-55
"Red" Grange^ – 0
Darrell Green – 7 – 1985, 1987-88, 1991-92, 1997-98
Joe Greene – 10 – 1970-77, 1979-1980
Kevin Greene – 5 – 1990, 1995-97, 1999
Forrest Gregg – 9 – 1960-65, 1967-69
Bob Griese – 8 – 1968-69, 1971-72, 1974-75, 1978-79
Russ Grimm – 4 – 1984-87
Lou Groza^ – 9 – 1951-56, 1958-1960
Ray Guy – 7 – 1974-79, 1981
Joe Guyon^ – 0

Charles Haley – 5 – 1989, 1991-92, 1995-96
Jack Ham – 8 – 1974*, 1975-79, 1980*, 1981
Dan Hampton – 4 – 1981, 1983, 1985-86
Chris Hanburger – 9 – 1967-70, 1973-76, 1977*
John Hannah – 9 – 1977, 1979-1983, 1984*, 1985-86

Cliff Harris – 6 – 1975- 1980
Franco Harris – 9 – 1973-76, 1977*, 1978-1981
Marvin Harrison – 8 – 2000-06, 2007*
Bob Hayes – 3 – 1966-68
Mike Haynes – 9 – 1977*, 1978-1981, 1983, 1985-87
Ed Healey^ – 0
Mel Hein^ – 4 – 1939, Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942
Ted Hendricks – 8 – 1972-74, 1975, 1981-84
"Pete" Henry^ – 0
Arnie Herber^ – 1 – Jan. 1940
Bill Hewitt^ – 0
Gene Hickerson – 6 – 1966-1971
Winston Hill – 8 – 1965, 1968-1974
Clarke Hinkle^ – 3 – 1939, Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940
Elroy Hirsch^ – 3 – 1952-54
Paul Hornung – 2 – 1960-61
Ken Hornung – 2 – 1960 – 61
Ken Houston – 12 – 1969 – 1979, 1980*
Cal Hubbard^ – 0
Sam Huff – 5 – 1959-1962, 1965
Claude Humphrey – 6 – 1971-75, 1978
Steve Hutchinson – 7 – 2004-2010
Don Hutson^ – 4 – Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, Dec. 1942*

Michael Irvin – 5 – 1992-96

Rickey Jackson – 6 – 1984-87, 1993-94
Edgerrin James – 4 – 2000-01, 2005-06
Calvin Johnson – 6 – 2011, 2012*, 2013*, 2014*, 2015*, 2016*
Jimmy Johnson – 5 – 1970*, 1971-73,1975*
John Henry Johnson – 4 – 1955, 1963-65
Charlie Joiner – 3 – 1977, 1980-81
"Deacon" Jones – 8 – 1965-1971, 1973
Stan Jones – 7 – 1956-1962
Walter Jones – 9 – 2000, 2002, 2003*, 2004-07, 2008*, 2009*
Henry Jordan – 4 – 1961-62, 1964, 1967
Sonny Jurgensen – 5–1962*,1965,1967*,1968*,1970*

Alex Karras – 4 – 1961-1963, 1966
Jim Kelly – 4 – 1988, 1991- 92, 1993*
Leroy Kelly – 6 – 1967-1972
Cortez Kennedy – 8 – 1992-97, 1999, 2000
Walt Kiesling^ – 0
"Bruiser" Kinard^ – 5 – 1939, Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, Dec. 1942
Jerry Kramer – 3 – 1963, 1964, 1968
Paul Krause – 8 – 1965-66, 1970, 1972-76

Jack Lambert – 9 – 1976-1984
"Night Train" Lane – 7 – 1955-57, 1959, 1961-63
Jim Langer – 6 – 1974-79
Willie Lanier – 8 – 1969-1975, 1976*
Steve Largent – 7 – 1979, 1980*, 1982, 1985-88
Yale Lary – 9 – 1954, 1957-1963, 1965
Dante Lavelli^ – 3 – 1952, 1954-55
Ty Law – 5 – 1999, 2002-04, 2006
Bobby Layne^ – 6 – 1952-54, 1957, 1959*, 1960
Dick LeBeau – 3 – 1965-67
"Tuffy" Leemans^ – 2 – 1939, Jan. 1942

Ray Lewis – 12 – 1998, 1999, 2000*, 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005*, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012
Bob Lilly – 11 – 1963, 1965-1972, 1973*, 1974*
Floyd Little – 5 – 1969-1972, 1974
Larry Little – 5 – 1970, 1972-75
James Lofton – 8 – 1979, 1981-86, 1992
Howie Long – 8 – 1984-88, 1990, 1993-94
Ronnie Lott – 10 – 1982-85, 1987-1992
Sid Luckman^ – 3 – Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, Dec. 1942
"Link" Lyman^ – 0
John Lynch – 9 – 1998, 2000-03, 2005-08

Tom Mack – 11 – 1968-1976, 1978-79
John Mackey – 5 – 1964, 1966-69
Peyton Manning – 14 – 2000-09, 2010*, 2011, 2013, 2014*, 2015*
Gino Marchetti – 11 – 1955-58, 1959*, 1960-65
Dan Marino – 9 – 1984*, 1985, 1986*, 1987*, 1988*, 1992*, 1993, 1995*, 1996*
Curtis Martin – 5 – 1996-97, 1999, 2002, 2005*
Ollie Matson – 6 – 1953, 1955-58, 1959*
Bruce Matthews – 14 – 1989-2002
Kevin Mawae – 8 – 2000-05, 2009*, 2010
Don Maynard – 4 – 1966, 1968-69, 1970*
George McAfee^ – 1 – Jan. 1942
Mike McCormack – 6 – 1952, 1957-58, 1961-63
Randall McDaniel – 12 – 1990-2001
Tommy McDonald – 6 – 1959-1963, 1966
Hugh McElhenny – 6 – 1953-54, 1957-59, 1962
"Blood" McNally^ – 0
Mike Michalske^ – 0
Wayne Millner^ – 0
Sam Mills – 5 – 1988, 1989, 1992, 1993, 1997
Bobby Mitchell – 4 – 1961, 1963-65
Ron Mix – 8 – 1962-69
Art Monk – 3 – 1985-87
Joe Montana – 8 – 1982, 1984-85, 1986*, 1988, 1990*, 1991, 1994*
Warren Moon – 9 – 1989-1996, 1998
Lenny Moore – 7 – 1957, 1959-1963, 1965
Randy Moss–6–1999, 2000, 2001*, 2003*, 2004*, 2008*
Marion Motley^ – 1 – 1951
Mike Munchak – 9 – 1985-86, 1988-1993, 1994*
Anthony Muñoz – 11 – 1982-87, 1988*, 1989-1990, 1991*, 1992
George Musso^ – 3 – Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942

Bronko Nagurski^ – 0
Joe Namath – 5 – 1966, 1968-69, 1970*, 1973*
Ernie Nevers^ – 0
Ozzie Newsome – 3 – 1982, 1985-86
Ray Nitschke – 1 – 1965
Leo Nomellini – 10 – 1951-54, 1957-1962

Jonathan Ogden – 11 – 1998-2006, 2007*, 2008*
Merlin Olsen – 14 – 1963-1970, 1971*, 1972-76
Jim Otto – 12 – 1962-1973
Terrell Owens – 6 – 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004*, 2005*, 2008

Orlando Pace – 7 – 2000-01, 2002*, 2003*, 2004-06
Alan Page – 9 – 1969-1976, 1977*

"Ace" Parker^ – 0
Jim Parker – 8 – 1959-1966
Walter Payton – 9 – 1977-1981, 1984-87
Drew Pearson – 3 –1975, 1977, 1978
Joe Perry^ – 3 – 1953-55
Pete Pihos^ – 6 – 1951-56
Troy Polamalu – 8 – 2005-07, 2008*, 2009, 2011*, 2012*, 2014*
Fritz Pollard^ – 0

John Randle – 7 – 1994-99, 2002
Andre Reed – 7 – 1989-1993, 1994*, 1995
Ed Reed – 9 – 2004-05, 2007-08, 2009* 2010*, 2011*, 2012*, 2013*
Mel Renfro – 10 – 1965-1972, 1973*, 1974
Jerry Rice – 13 – 1987-88, 1989*, 1990-94, 1995*, 1996, 1997*, 1999, 2003
Les Richter – (8) – 1955-62
John Riggins – 1 – 1976
Jim Ringo – 10 – 1958-1966, 1968
Willie Roaf – 11 – 1995-98, 1999*, 2000-01, 2003, 2004*, 2005*, 2006*
Dave Robinson – 3 – 1967-68, 1970
Johnny Robinson – 7 – 1964-69, 1971
Andy Robustelli – 7 – 1954, 1956-58, 1960-62

Bob St. Clair – 5 – 1957, 1959-1962
Barry Sanders – 10 – 1990-93, 1994*, 1995-98, 1999*
Charlie Sanders – 7 – 1969-1972, 1975-77
Deion Sanders – (8) – 1992-95, 1997*, 1998*, 1999, 2000*
Warren Sapp – 7 – 1998-2000, 2001-04*
Gale Sayers – 4 – 1966-68, 1970
Joe Schmidt – 10 – 1955-1963, 1964*
Junior Seau – 12 – 1992-2002, 2003*
Lee Roy Selmon – 6 – 1980*, 1981-85
Richard Seymour – 7 – 2003, 2004, 2005*, 2006*, 2007*, 2011*, 2012
Shannon Sharpe – (8) – 1993-94, 1995*, 1996-98, 1999*, 2002
Billy Shaw – 8 – 1963-1970
Art Shell – 8 – 1973-79, 1981
Donnie Shell – 5 – 1979-1983
Will Shields – 12 – 1996-2007
O.J. Simpson – 6 – 1970, 1973-77
Mike Singletary – 10 – 1984-1993
Duke Slater^ – 0
Jackie Slater – 7 – 1984, 1986-1991
Bruce Smith – 11 – 1988-1991, 1993*, 1994*, 1995-96, 1997*, 1998-99
Emmitt Smith – 8 – 1991-93, 1994*, 1995*, 1996, 1999-2000
Jackie Smith – 5 – 1967-1971
Mac Speedie – 1 – 1951
Ed Sprinkle – 4 – 1951-53, 1955
Ken Stabler – 4 – 1974-75, 1977*, 1978
John Stallworth – 4 – 1980, 1983-85
Dick Stanfel – 4 – 1954, 1957-59
Bart Starr – 4 – 1961-63, 1967
Roger Staubach – 6 – 1972, 1976*, 1977, 1978*, 1979-80
Ernie Stautner – 9 – 1953-54, 1956-1962
Jan Stenerud – 6 – 1969-1972, 1976, 1985
Dwight Stephenson – 5 – 1984-86, 1987*, 1988*
Michael Strahan – 7 – 1998-2000, 2002-04, 2006
Ken Strong^ – 0
Joe Stydahar^ – 4 – 1939, Jan. 1940, Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942
Lynn Swann – 3 – 1976, 1978-79

Fran Tarkenton – 9 – 1965-66, 1968-1971, 1975*, 1976*, 1977*
Charley Taylor – 8 – 1965-68, 1973-76
Jason Taylor – 6 – 2001, 2003, 2005, 2006*, 2007, 2008*
Jim Taylor – 5 – 1961-62, 1963*, 1964-65
Lawrence Taylor – 10 – 1982-1991
Derrick Thomas – 9 – 1990-98
Emmitt Thomas – 5 – 1969, 1972-73, 1975-76
Mick Tingelhoff – 6 – 1965-1970
Thurman Thomas – 5 – 1990-94
Jim Thorpe^ – 0
Andre Tippett – 5 – 1985-89
Y.A. Tittle^ – 7 – 1954-55, 1958, 1960, 1962-63, 1964*
LaDainian Tomlinson – 5 – 2003, 2005-08
George Trafton^ – 0
Charley Trippi^ – 2 – 1953-54
Emlen Tunnell^ – 9 – 1951-58, 1960
"Bulldog" Turner^ – 4 – Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, 1951-1952

Johnny Unitas – 10 – 1958-1965, 1967-68
Gene Upshaw – 7 – 1969, 1973-78
Brian Urlacher – 8 – 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2006*, 2007*, 2011*, 2012*

Norm Van Brocklin^ – 9 – 1951-56, 1959, 1960*, 1961
Steve Van Buren^ – 0

Doak Walker – 5 – 1951-52, 1954-56
Paul Warfield – 8 – 1965, 1969-72, 1973*, 1974*, 1975
Kurt Warner – 4 – 2000, 2001*, 2002, 2009
Bob Waterfield^ – 2 – 1951-52
Mike Webster – 9 – 1979-1986, 1988
Roger Wehrli – 7 – 1971-72, 1975-78, 1980
Arnie Weinmeister^ – 4 – 1951-54
Randy White – 9 – 1978, 1979*, 1980-86
Reggie White – 13 – 1987-1994, 1995*, 1996-97, 1998*, 1999
Dave Wilcox – 7 – 1967, 1969-1970, 1971*, 1972-74
Aeneas Williams – 8 – 1995-2000, 2002, 2004
Bill Willis^ – 3 – 1951-53
Larry Wilson – 8 – 1963-64, 1966-1971
Kellen Winslow – 5 – 1981-84, 1988
Alex Wojciechowicz^ – 0
Willie Wood – 8 – 1963, 1965-1971
Charles Woodson – 9 – 1999-2001, 2002*, 2009*, 2010*, 2011-12, 2016
Rod Woodson – 11 – 1990-95, 1997, 2000-03
Rayfield Wright – 6 – 1972-77

Ron Yary – 7 – 1972-78
Bryant Young – 4 – 1997, 2000*, 2002, 2003
Steve Young – 7 – 1993-96, 1997*, 1998, 1999
Jack Youngblood – 7 – 1974-1980

Gary Zimmerman – 7 – 1988-1990, 1993, 1995, 1996*, 1997*

PRO BOWL NOTES

- Mike Ditka (1985, 1989), Tom Fears (1970), Otto Graham (1968), Art Shell (1991), Joe Stydahar (1951-1952), and Norm Van Brocklin (1962, 1970) served as a Pro Bowl head coach. Each is enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a player.
- Tom Landry (1955) played in the Pro Bowl as a player. He is enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a coach.
- Paddy Driscoll (1957) coached in the Pro Bowl. His playing career preceded the Pro Bowl series.

JIM KELLY

HALL OF FAME HEAD COACHES IN THE PRO BOWL

George Allen (1967, 1969)
Paul Brown (1951-1954)
Bill Cowher (1994, 1997, 2001, 2004)
Weeb Ewank (1959)
Ray Flaherty (1939, Dec. 1940, Dec. 1942)
Tom Flores (1966)
Joe Gibbs (1987)
Sid Gillman (1956, 1962, 1964-1966)
Bud Grant (1979)
George Halas (Dec. 1940, Jan. 1942, 1964)
Curly Lambeau (Jan. 1940)
Tom Landry (1967, 1969, 1973-1974, 1980, 1983)
Marv Levy (1989)
Vince Lombardi (1961, 1963, 1966)
John Madden (1971, 1974-1976)
Chuck Noll (1973, 1977, 1985)
Steve Owen (1939, Jan. 1940, Jan. 1942)
Don Shula (1965, 1968, 1982, 1986, 1993)
Hank Stram (1963)
Bill Walsh (1984)

MERLIN OLSEN

MOST PRO BOWLS BY HALL OF FAMERS

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Tony Gonzalez
Bruce Matthews
Merlin Olsen

13
Jerry Rice
Reggie White

12
Champ Bailey
Ken Houston
Ray Lewis
Randall McDaniel
Junior Seau
Will Shields

11
Larry Allen
Derrick Brooks
Brett Favre
Bob Lilly
Tom Mack
Gino Marchetti
Anthony Muñoz
Jonathan Ogden
Willie Roaf
Bruce Smith
Rod Woodson

HALL OF FAMERS WHO EARNED PLAYER OF THE GAME HONORS IN THE PRO BOWL

1951 - Otto Graham
1954 - Chuck Bednarik
1956 - Ollie Matson
1957 - Ernie Stautner[OL]
1958 - Hugh McElhenny[OB]
1959 - Frank Gifford[OB], Doug Atkins[OL]
1960 - Johnny Unitas[OB]
1961 - Johnny Unitas[OB], Sam Huff[OL]
1962 - Jim Brown[OB], Henry Jordan[OL]
1963 - Jim Brown[OB]
1964 - Johnny Unitas[OB], Gino Marchetti[OL]
1965 - Fran Tarkenton[OB]
1965 (AFL) - Willie Brown[ODP]
1966 (AFL) - Joe Namath[OOP]
1966 - Jim Brown[OB]
1967 - Gale Sayers[OB]
1968 (AFL) - Joe Namath*[OOP], Don Maynard*[OOP]
1968 - Dave Robinson[OL], Gale Sayers[OB]
1969 (AFL) - Len Dawson[OOP]
1969 - Merlin Olsen[OL]
1970 - Gale Sayers[OB]
1971 - Mel Renfro[OB]
1972 - Jan Stenerud[OOP], Willie Lanier[ODP]
1973 - O.J. Simpson
1977 - Mel Blount
1978 - Walter Payton
1982 - Lee Roy Selmon*, Kellen Winslow*
1983 - Dan Fouts*
1987 - Reggie White
1988 - Bruce Smith
1991 - Jim Kelly
1992 - Michael Irvin
1995 - Marshall Faulk
1996 - Jerry Rice
1998 - Warren Moon
2000 - Randy Moss
2006 - Derrick Brooks

[OB]Outstanding Back; [OL]Outstanding Lineman; [ODP]Outstanding Defensive Player; [OOP]Outstanding Offensive Player;
* Shared honors

UNIFORM NUMBERS

LISTING OF PRIMARY NUMBERS IN CAPS;
Secondary Numbers in lower case

Center JIM OTTO is the only Hall of Famer to wear #00.

BY NUMBER

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0 Henry
00 OTTO
1 CONZELMAN, DRISCOLL, FLAHERTY FRIEDMAN, LAMBEAU, MOON, POLLARD, Thorpe
2 TRIPPI, Driscoll, Kiesling, Lyman
3 CANADEO, NAGURSKI, STENERUD Thorpe
4 FAVRE, LEEMANS, Nevers
5 ANDERSEN, HORNUNG, McAFEE
6 Flaherty, Friedman
7 ANDERSEN, CLARK, ELWAY, HALAS, HEIN, C. PARKER, SPRINKLE, WATERFIELD
8 AIKMAN, Andersen, GUY, L. WILSON, S. YOUNG, McDonald
9 JURGENSEN, Owen
10 TARKENTON, McNally, D. Slater, Stenerud, Warner

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11 GUYON, LYMAN, VAN BROCKLIN, Nevers, Pollard, Strong
12 BRADSHAW, GRIESE, J. KELLY, NAMATH, STABLER, STAUBACH, Herber, Lyman
13 CHAMBERLIN, HENRY, MARINO, MAYNARD, STYDAHAR, TRAFTON, WARNER
14 FOUTS, GRAHAM, HUTSON, D. SLATER, TITTLE, Biletnikoff, Lambeau, Lyman, McNally,
15 STARR, VAN BUREN, McNally
16 BLANDA, L. DAWSON, GIFFORD, HEALEY, MONTANA, MUSSO, D. SLATER, Herber, Kiesling, Nagurski, Stabler
17 BADGRO, CARMICHAEL, EDWARDS, Friedman
18 JOINER, MANNING, E. THOMAS, L. Dawson, Henry, Kiesling, Moss
19 ALWORTH, UNITAS, Christiansen, Flaherty, Michalske, Montana

20-29

20 BARNEY, BATTLES, DAWKINS, E. REED, RENFRO, B. SANDERS, Driscoll, Flaherty, Henry, Lambeau, McNally
21 BRANCH, FORTMANN, D. SANDERS, C. WOODSON, Friedman, Thorpe, TOMLINSON
22 GATSKI, HAYES, HAYNES, KRAUSE, LAYNE, E. SMITH, WEHRLI, Blanda, Law, Lofton, Michalske, Nevers, E. Reed
23 Chamberlin
24 BAILEY, W. BROWN, CHRISTIANSEN, LAW, MOORE, WOOD, C. WOODSON, Alworth, McNally
25 BILETNIKOFF, KINARD, McDONALD, Kiesling, Van Brocklin
26 ADDERLEY, WOODSON, Driscoll, Friedman, Krause, Law
27 ATWATER, HOUSTON, Hubbard
28 FAULK, GREEN, LARY, MARTIN, Michalske
29 DICKERSON, HOUSTON, Badgro, Flaherty, McDonald

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30 T. DAVIS, HINKLE, WILLIS, Matson, Wojciechowicz
31 D. SHELL, JIM TAYLOR, Michalske, C. Parker
32 M. ALLEN, J. BROWN, HARRIS, JAMES, SIMPSON, Badgro
33 BAUGH, DORSETT, MATSON, Michalske, Nitschke, Simpson
34 CAMPBELL, PAYTON, PERRY, T. THOMAS, Harris
35 DUDLEY, J. H. JOHNSON, PIHOS, WILLIAMS, Campbell, Kiesling
36 BETTIS, L. BUTLER, Hubbard, Michalske, Motley, Owen, Simpson
37 J. JOHNSON, WALKER, D. Sanders
38 HERBER, Hubbard
39 CSONKA, Hinkle, Hubbard, McELHENNY

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40 HAYNES, HIRSCH, MILLNER, SAYERS, Hubbard, Joiner
41 Herber, Hinkle, Hubbard
42 LOTT, LUCKMAN, J. ROBINSON, C. TAYLOR, WARFIELD, Nomellini
43 C. HARRIS, POLAMALU
44 DILLON, L. KELLY, LeBEAU, F. LITTLE, RIGGINS, Casper, Dudley, Flaherty, Kinard, Nevers, Owen, Weinmeister
45 EASLEY, TUNNELL, WILLIS
46 Groza
47 BLOUNT, LYNCH, D. Slater
48 RICHTER
49 MITCHELL, Kiesling

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50 SINGLETARY, STRONG, WOJCIECHOWICZ, Ford, Otto, Owen
51 BUTKUS, RINGO, Hubbard, MILLS
52 BRAZILE, GATSKI, R. LEWIS, WEBSTER, Mawae
53 CARSON, FORD, TINGELHOFF, Webster, Wojciechowicz
54 URLACHER, RANDY WHITE, Ringo
55 BROOKS, HANBURGER, OWEN, SEAU, Fears, McNally, Jason Taylor
56 DOLEMAN, HEWITT, LAVELLI, SCHMIDT, L. TAYLOR, TIPPETT, Hendricks
57 JACKSON, STEPHENSON, McNally
58 LAMBERT, SPEEDIE, D. THOMAS
59 HAM

60-69

60 BEDNARIK, Graham, STANFEL, Willis
61 CULP, GEORGE
62 LANGER, Trippi
63 D. DAWSON, LANIER, MUNCHAK, SELMON, STANFEL, UPSHAW, Tittle
64 DeLAMIELLEURE, KRAMER, McDANIEL, WILCOX, Blanda, Tittle
65 BETHEA, MACK, ZIMMERMAN
66 FANECA, HICKERSON, L. LITTLE, NITSCHKE, SHAW, TURNER, Buoniconti
67 Richter
68 DeLAMIELLEURE, GRIMM, MAWAE, SHIELDS

70-79

70 DONOVAN, HUFF, STAUTNER, WRIGHT, McCormack
71 BOSELLI, CONNOR, DEAN, W. JONES, KARRAS, L. Allen, Eller
72 DIERDORF, George, Jordan, Nitschke
73 L. ALLEN, HANNAH, NOMELLINI, WEINMEISTER, YARY, Hill, Hutchinson, S. Jones, L. Little
74 DEAN, JORDAN, LILLY, MATTHEWS, McCORMACK, MIX, OLSEN, Perry
75 COVERT J. GREENE, GREGG, D. JONES, LONG, OGDEN, Marchetti
76 B. BROWN, CREEKMUR, GROZA, HUTCHINSON, MOTLEY, PACE

DAN DIERDORF is the only player in the Hall of Fame who wore #72 for his entire career.

77 GRANGE, J. PARKER, ROAF, Culp, W. Davis, Lyman, Mix
78 BELL, CULP, S. JONES, Muñoz, SHELL, SLATER, B. SMITH
79 R. BROWN, ST. CLAIR, Gregg

80-89

80 BRUCE, J. BUTLER, CARTER, FEARS, FORD, JOHNSON, LARGENT, LOFTON, RICE, WINSLOW
81 ATKINS, T. Brown, CONNOR, ELLER, LANE, MONK, T. OWENS, ROBUSTELLI, J. SMITH, D. Jones, Moss, Sharpe
82 BERRY, NEWSOME, STALLWORTH, Page, Sharpe
83 HENDRICKS, A. REED, Atkins, Ford
84 MOSS, ROBUSTELLI, SHARPE, A. Reed
85 BUONICONTI, YOUNGBLOOD, Monk, Wright
86 BUCHANAN, LAVELLI, Lofton
87 CASPER, DAVIS, HUMPHREY
88 GONZALEZ, HARRISON, IRVIN, MACKEY, PAGE, C. PARKER, PEARSON, C. SANDERS, SWANN, Bruce, Carter, D. Slater
89 DITKA, MARCHETTI, D. ROBINSON, Davis, Mackey

90-99

91 K. GREENE, D. Slater, Reggie White
92 Seymour, STRAHAN, REGGIE WHITE
93 RANDLE, SEYMOUR
94 Haley
95 DENT, Haley
96 KENNEDY, Dent
97 B. YOUNG
98 Ditka
99 HAMPTON, SAPP, JASON TAYLOR, Kennedy

REGGIE WHITE wore #92 for the majority of his career.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS' UNIFORM NUMBERS

(Numbers worn a major part of career are listed first and those worn for a minor part of a career are listed in parentheses)

Herb Adderley - 26
Troy Aikman - 8
Lance Alworth - 19, (24)
Larry Allen - 73, (71)
Marcus Allen - 32
Morten Andersen - 5, 7, (8)
Doug Atkins - 81, (83)
Steve Atwater - 27

Morris "Red" Badgro - 17, (29, 32)
Champ Bailey - 24
Lem Barney - 20
Cliff Battles - 20
Sammy Baugh - 33
Chuck Bednarik - 60
Bobby Bell - 78
Raymond Berry - 82
Elvin Bethea - 65
Jerome Bettis - 36
Fred Biletnikoff - 25, (14)
George Blanda - 16, (22, 64)
Mel Blount - 47
Tony Boselli - 71
Terry Bradshaw - 12
Cliff Branch - 21
Robert Brazile - 52
Derrick Brooks - 55
Bob Brown - 76
Jim Brown - 32
Roosevelt Brown - 79
Tim Brown - 81
Willie Brown - 24
Issac Bruce - 80, (88)
Buck Buchanan - 86
Nick Buoniconti - 85, (66)
Dick Butkus - 51
Jack Butler - 80
LeRoy Butler - 36

Earl Campbell - 34, (35)
Tony Canadeo - 3
Harold Carmichael - 17
Harry Carson - 53
Cris Carter - 80, (88)
Dave Casper - 87, (44)
Guy Chamberlin - 13, (23)
Jack Christiansen - 24, (19)
Earl "Dutch" Clark - 7
George Connor - 71, (81)
Jimmy Conzelman - 1
Jimbo Covert - 74
Lou Creekmur - 76
Larry Csonka - 39
Curley Culp - 61, 78, (77)

Terrell Davis - 30
Willie Davis - 87, (77, 89)
Brian Dawkins - 20
Dermontti Dawson - 63
Len Dawson - 16, (18)
Fred Dean - 71, 74
Joe DeLamielleure - 64, 68
Richard Dent - 95, (96)
Eric Dickerson - 29
Dan Dierdorf - 72
Bobby Dillon - 44
Mike Ditka - 89, (98)
Chris Doleman - 56
Art Donovan - 70
Tony Dorsett - 33
Paddy Driscoll - 1, (2, 20, 26)
Bill Dudley - 35, (44)

Kenny Easley - 45
"Turk" Edwards - 17
Carl Eller - 81, (71)
John Elway - 7

Alan Faneca - 66
Marshall Faulk - 28
Brett Favre - 4
Tom Fears - 80, (55)
Ray Flaherty - 1, (6, 19, 20, 29, 44)
Len Ford - 80, (50, 53, 83)
Dan Fortmann - 21
Dan Fouts - 14
Benny Friedman - 1, (6, 17, 21, 26)
Frank Gatski - 22, 52
Bill George - 61, (72)
Frank Gifford - 16
Tony Gonzalez - 88
Otto Graham - 14, (60)
Harold "Red" Grange - 77
Darrell Green - 28
Joe Greene - 75
Kevin Greene - 91
Forrest Gregg - 75, (79)
Bob Griese - 12
Russ Grimm - 68
Lou Groza - 76, (46)
Ray Guy - 8
Joe Guyon - 11

Charles Haley - 94, (95)
George Halas - 7
Jack Ham - 59
Dan Hampton - 99
Chris Hanburger - 55
John Hannah - 73
Cliff Harris - 43
Franco Harris - 32, (34)
Marvin Harrison - 88
Bob Hayes - 22
Mike Haynes - 22, 40

Ed Healey - 16
Mel Hein - 7
Ted Hendricks - 83, (56)
Wilbur "Pete" Henry - 13, (0, 18, 20)
Arnie Herber - 38, (12, 16, 41)
Bill Hewitt - 56
Gene Hickerson - 66
Winston Hill - 75, (73)
Clarke Hinkle - 30, (39, 40)
Elroy Hirsch - 40
Paul Hornung - 5
Ken Houston - 27, 29
Cal Hubbard - (27, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 51)
Sam Huff - 70
Claude Humphrey - 87
Steve Hutchinson - 76, (73)
Don Hutson - 14

Michael Irvin - 88

Rickey Jackson - 57
Edgerrin James - 32
Calvin Johnson - 81
Jimmy Johnson - 37
John Henry Johnson - 35
Charlie Joiner - 18, (40)
Deacon Jones - 75, (81)
Stan Jones - 78, (73)
Walter Jones - 71
Henry Jordan - 74, (72)
Sonny Jurgensen - 9

Alex Karras - 71
Jim Kelly - 12
Leroy Kelly - 44
Cortez Kennedy - 96, (99)
Walt Kiesling - (2, 16, 18, 25, 35, 49)
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard - 25, (44)
Jerry Kramer - 64
Paul Krause - 22, (26)

Curly Lambeau - 1, (14, 20)
Jack Lambert - 58
Dick "Night Train" Lane - 81
Jim Langer - 62
Willie Lanier - 63
Steve Largent - 80
Yale Lary - 28
Dante Lavelli - 86, (56)
Ty Law - 24, (22, 26)
Bobby Layne - 22
Dick LeBeau - 44
Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans - 4
Ray Lewis - 52
Bob Lilly - 74
Floyd Little - 44
Larry Little - 66, (73)
James Lofton - 80, (86, 22)
Howie Long - 75

Ronnie Lott - 42
Sid Luckman - 42
Link Lyman - 11, (2, 12, 14, 77)
John Lynch - 47

Tom Mack - 65
John Mackey - 88, (89)
Peyton Manning - 18
Gino Marchetti - 89, (75)
Dan Marino - 13
Curtis Martin - 28
Ollie Matson - 33, (30)
Bruce Matthews - 74
Kevin Mawae - 68, (52)
Don Maynard - 13
George McAfee - 5
Mike McCormack - 74, (71)
Randall McDaniel - 64
Tommy McDonald - 25, (29, 8)
Hugh McElhenny - 39
Johnny "Blood" McNally - (10, 14, 15, 20, 24, 55, 57)
Mike Michalske - (19, 22, 28, 31, 33, 36)
Wayne Millner - 40
Sam Mills - 51
Bobby Mitchell - 49
Ron Mix - 74, (77)
Art Monk - 81, (85)
Joe Montana - 16, (19)
Warren Moon - 1
Lenny Moore - 24
Randy Moss - 84 (18, 81)
Marion Motley - 76, (36)
Mike Munchak - 63
Anthony Muñoz - 78
George Musso - 16

Bronko Nagurski - 3, (16)
Joe Namath - 12
Ernie Nevers - (4, 11, 22, 44)
Ozzie Newsome - 82
Ray Nitschke - 66, (33, 72)
Leo Nomellini - 73, (42)

The following numbers have never been worn by a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.
69, 70, 72, 90

Jonathan Ogden - 75
Merlin Olsen - 74
Jim Otto - 00, (50)
Steve Owen - 55, (9, 36, 44, 50)
Terrell Owens - 81

Orlando Pace - 76
Alan Page - 88, (82)
Clarence "Ace" Parker - 7, (31, 88)
Jim Parker - 77
Walter Payton - 34
Drew Pearson - 88
Joe Perry - 34, (74)
Pete Pihos - 35
Troy Polamalu - 43
Fritz Pollard - 1, (11)

John Randle - 93
Andre Reed - 83 (84)
Ed Reed - 20, (22)
Mel Renfro - 20
Jerry Rice - 80
Les Richter - 48, (67)
John Riggins - 44
Jim Ringo - 51, (54)
Willie Roaf - 77
Dave Robinson - 89
Johnny Robinson - 42
Andy Robustelli - 81, (84)

Bob St. Clair - 79
Barry Sanders - 20
Charlie Sanders - 88
Deion Sanders - 21, (37)
Warren Sapp - 99
Gale Sayers - 40
Joe Schmidt - 56
Junior Seau - 55
Lee Roy Selmon - 63
Richard Seymour - 93 (92)
Shannon Sharpe - 84, (81, 82)
Billy Shaw - 66
Art Shell - 78
Donnie Shell - 31
Will Shields - 68
O.J. Simpson - 32, (33, 36)
Mike Singletary - 50
Duke Slater - 14, 16, (91, 47, 10)
Jackie Slater - 78
Bruce Smith - 78
Emmitt Smith - 22
Jackie Smith - 81
Mac Speedie - 58, (88)
Ed Sprinkle - 7
Ken Stabler - 12, (16)
John Stallworth - 82
Dick Stanfel - 60, 63
Bart Starr - 15
Roger Staubach - 12

Ernie Stautner - 70
Jan Stenerud - 3, (10)
Dwight Stephenson - 57
Michael Strahan - 92
Ken Strong - 50, (11)
Joe Stydahar - 13
Lynn Swann - 88

Fran Tarkenton - 10
Charley Taylor - 42
Jason Taylor - 99, (55)
Jim Taylor - 31
Lawrence Taylor - 56
Derrick Thomas - 58
Emmitt Thomas - 18
Thurman Thomas - 34
Jim Thorpe - (1, 3, 21)
Mick Tingelhoff - 53
Andre Tippett - 56
Y.A. Tittle - 14, (63, 64)
LaDainian Tomlinson - 21
George Trafton - 13
Charley Trippi - 2, 62
Emlen Tunnell - 45
Clyde "Bulldog" Turner - 66

Johnny Unitas - 19
Gene Upshaw - 63
Brian Urlacher - 54

Norm Van Brocklin - 11, (25)
Steve Van Buren - 15

Doak Walker - 37
Paul Warfield - 42
Kurt Warner - 13, (10)
Bob Waterfield - 7
Mike Webster - 52, (53)
Roger Wehrli - 22
Arnie Weinmeister - 73, (44)
Randy White - 54
Reggie White - 92, (91)
Dave Wilcox - 64
Aeneas Williams - 35
Bill Willis - 30, (45, 60)
Larry Wilson - 8
Kellen Winslow - 80
Alex Wojciechowicz - 50, (30, 53)
Willie Wood - 24
Charles Woodson - 21, 24
Rod Woodson - 26
Rayfield Wright - 70, (85)

Ron Yary - 73
Bryant Young - 97
Steve Young - 8
Jack Youngblood - 85

Gary Zimmerman - 65

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS PRESENTERS

Class of 2021

Alan Faneca - Hines Ward, Pittsburgh Steelers teammate
Tom Flores - Mark Davis, Las Vegas Raiders owner
Calvin Johnson - Derrick Moore, longtime friend
John Lynch - Jake Lynch, John's son
Peyton Manning - Archie Manning, former NFL player and Peyton's father
Drew Pearson - Roger Staubach, Hall of Fame quarterback
Charles Woodson - Georgia Woodson, Charles' mother

Centennial Class of 2020

Steve Atwater - Dennis Smith, Denver Broncos teammate
Isaac Bruce - Tony Wylie, former Rams executive
Bill Cowher - Art Rooney II, Steelers owner
Steve Hutchinson - Robbie Tobeck, Seattle Seahawks teammate
Edgerrin James - Jim Irsay, Colts owner
Jimmy Johnson - Troy Aikman, Hall of Fame quarterback
Troy Polamalu - Dick Lebeau, former Steelers defensive coordinator and Hall of Fame cornerback

Paul Tagliabue - Art Shell, Hall of Fame tackle and former NFL head coach
Harold Carmichael, James Salono, longtime friend
Jim Covert - Matt Suhey, Chicago Bears teammate
Cliff Harris - Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys teammate
Donnie Shell - April Shell, Donnie's oldest daughter

Class of 2019

Champ Bailey - Jack Reale, Champ's agent
Pat Bowlen - Steve "Greek" Antonopulos, longtime Broncos trainer
Gil Brandt - Jerry Jones, Cowboys Hall of Fame owner
Tony Gonzalez - Dennis Allen, Tony's cousin and best friend
Ty Law - Byron Washington, Ty's friend
Kevin Mawae - Tracy Mawae, Kevin's wife
Ed Reed - Edward Reed Sr., Ed's father
Johnny Robinson - Bob Thompson, Johnny's stepson

Class of 2018

Bobby Beathard - Joe Gibbs, Hall of Fame coach
Robert Brazile - Robert Brazile Sr., Robert's father
Brian Dawkins - Troy Vincent, friend and former teammate
Jerry Kramer - Alicia Kramer, Jerry's daughter
Ray Lewis - Diaymon Lewis, Ray's daughter
Randy Moss - Thaddeus Moss, Randy's son
Terrell Owens - George Stewart, former wide receivers coach with 49ers
Brian Urlacher - Bob Babich, former coach with the Bears

Class of 2017

Morten Andersen - Sebastian Andersen, Morten's son
Terrell Davis - Neil Schwartz, Terrell's agent & friend
Kenny Easley - Tommy Rhodes, Kenny's high school coach
Jerry Jones - Gene Jones, Jerry's wife
Jason Taylor - Jimmy Johnson, Jason's coach with Dolphins
LaDainian Tomlinson - Lorenzo Neal, LaDainian's teammate with Chargers
Kurt Warner - Brenda Warner, Kurt's wife

Class of 2016

Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. - Lisa DeBartolo, Edward's daughter
Tony Dungy - Donnie Shell, Tony's Steelers teammate
Brett Favre - Deanna Favre, Brett's wife
Kevin Greene - Dom Capers, Kevin's coach with the Steelers & Panthers
Marvin Harrison - Jim Irsay, Indianapolis Colts owner
Orlando Pace - Justin Pace, Orlando's son
Ken Stabler - John Madden, Hall of Fame coach
Dick Stanfel - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach

Class of 2015

Jerome Bettis - John Bettis III, Jerome's brother
Tim Brown - Donald Kelly, Tim's brother
Charles Haley - Edward DeBartolo Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Bill Polian - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach
Junior Seau - Sydney Seau, Junior's daughter
Will Shields - Adrian Lunsford, friend
Mick Tingelhoff - Fran Tarkenton, Mick's teammate & HOF quarterback
Ron Wolf - Eliot Wolf, Ron's son

Class of 2014

Derrick Brooks - Decalon Brooks, Derrick's son
Ray Guy - John Madden, Ray's former Raiders coach
Claude Humphrey - Cheyenne Humphrey-Robinson, Claude's daughter
Walter Jones - Walterius Jones, Walter's son
Andre Reed - Marv Levy, Andre's former Bills coach
Michael Strahan - Jay Glazer, Michael's friend and colleague
Aeneas Williams - Lawrence Williams, Aeneas' father

Class of 2013

Larry Allen - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager
Cris Carter - Duron Carter, Cris' son
Curley Culp - Chad Culp, Curley's son
Jonathan Ogden - Ozzie Newsome, Baltimore Ravens Executive Vice President/General Manager
Bill Parcells - George Martin, former New York Giants player
Dave Robinson - Dave Robinson, Dave's son
Warren Sapp - Mercedes Sapp, Warren's daughter

Class of 2012

Jack Butler - John Butler, Jack's son
Dermontti Dawson - Steve Parker, Dermontti's high school football coach
Chris Doleman - Evan Doleman, Chris' son
Cortez Kennedy - Dixie Fraley Keller, widow of Cortez's former agent Robert Fraley
Curtis Martin - Bill Parcells, Curtis' former coach
Willie Roaf - Clifton Roaf, Willie's father

Class of 2011

Richard Dent - Joe Gilliam, former Tennessee State coach
Marshall Faulk - Rocky Arceneaux, Marshall's agent
Chris Hanburger - Chris Hanburger, Hanburger's son
Les Richter - n/a*
Ed Sabol - Steve Sabol, Ed's son
Deion Sanders - Eugene Parker, Deion's agent
Shannon Sharpe - Sterling Sharpe, Shannon's brother & former Green Bay Packers wide receiver
**Enshrined posthumously. Represented by his son Jon Richter.*

Class of 2010

Russ Grimm - Joe Bugel, former Washington Redskins head coach
Rickey Jackson - Tom Benson, New Orleans Saints Owner/President
Dick LeBeau - Bob LeBeau, Dick's brother
Floyd Little - Marc Little, Floyd's son
John Randle - John Teerlinck, former Minnesota Vikings defensive line coach
Jerry Rice - Eddie DeBartolo Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Emmitt Smith - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager

Class of 2009

Bob Hayes* - Roger Staubach, Hall of Fame teammate
Randall McDaniel - O.K. Fulton, McDaniel's high school athletic director and assistant principal
Bruce Smith - Ted Cottrell, former defensive coordinator of the Buffalo Bills
Derrick Thomas* - Carl Peterson, former President of the Kansas City Chiefs
Ralph Wilson Jr. - Chris Berman, Wilson's longtime friend and ESPN sportscaster
Rod Woodson - Tracy Foster, Woodson's friend and business associate
** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Hayes represented by his son Bob Hayes Jr.; Thomas represented by his son Derrion Thomas).*

Class of 2008

Fred Dean - Eddie DeBartolo Jr., former San Francisco 49ers owner
Darrell Green - Jared Green, Darrell's son
Art Monk - James Monk Jr., Art's son
Emmitt Thomas - Derek Thomas, Emmitt's son
Andre Tippett - Robert Kraft, New England Patriots Chairman & CEO
Gary Zimmerman - Pat Bowlen, Denver Broncos President & CEO

JOHN ELWAY was the first Hall of Famer to have his daughter serve as a presenter. Jessica Elway poses with her father at the 2004 Enshrinement.

Class of 2007

Gene Hickerson - Bobby Franklin, friend and former teammate
Michael Irvin - Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys Owner, President and General Manager
Bruce Matthews - Mike Munchak, Hall of Fame teammate
Charlie Sanders - William Clay Ford, Detroit Lions Owner and Chairman
Thurman Thomas - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame Coach
Roger Wehrli - Larry Wilson, Hall of Fame teammate

Class of 2006

Troy Aikman - Norv Turner, Former Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach and Longtime NFL Head Coach
Harry Carson - Donald Carson, Harry's son
John Madden - Al Davis, Owner, Oakland Raiders and Hall of Fame Class of 1992
Warren Moon - Leigh Steinberg, Sports Agent and Longtime Friend
Reggie White* - Jeremy White, Reggie's son
Rayfield Wright - L.J. "Stan" Lomax, Former Head Coach at Fort Valley (GA) St. University
** Deceased at time of enshrinement (White represented by his wife, Sara).*

Class of 2005

Benny Friedman* - Don Pierson, sportswriter, Chicago Tribune
Dan Marino - Daniel Marino, Dan's son
Fritz Pollard* - Fritz Pollard, III
Steve Young - LeGrande "Grit" Young, Steve's father
** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Friedman represented by his nephew, David Friedman; Pollard represented by his grandson, Steven Towns.)*

Class of 2004

Bob Brown - Robert Brown Jr., Bob's son
Carl Eller - Regis Eller, Carl's son
John Elway - Jessica Elway, John's daughter
Barry Sanders - William Sanders, Barry's father

Class of 2003

Marcus Allen - Harold "Red" Allen, Marcus' father
Elvin Bethea - Hornsby Howell, college coach
Joe DeLamielleure - Larry Felser, sportswriter, Buffalo News
James Lofton - David Lofton, James' son
Hank Stram - Len Dawson, Hall of Fame player

Class of 2002

George Allen* - Deacon Jones, Hall of Fame player
Dave Casper - John Madden, Former Raiders' head coach
Dan Hampton - Ed O'Bradovich, Former Chicago Bears player
Jim Kelly - Marv Levy, Hall of Fame coach
John Stallworth - John Stallworth Jr., John's son

** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Allen represented by his son, Senator George Allen Jr.)*

Class of 2001

Nick Buoniconti - Marc Buoniconti, Nick's son
Marv Levy - Bill Polian, Former Bills' GM
Mike Munchak - Bruce Matthews, Former Oilers' teammate
Jackie Slater - John Robinson, Former Rams' Head Coach
Lynn Swann - John Stallworth, Former Steelers' teammate
Ron Yary - John Michels, Former Vikings' assistant coach
Jack Youngblood - Merlin Olsen, Former Rams' HOF teammate

Class of 2000

Howie Long - Earl Leggett, Former Raiders' defensive line coach
Ronnie Lott - Roy Lott, Ronnie's father
Joe Montana - Eddie DeBartolo Jr., former 49ers owner
Dan Rooney - Joe Greene, Steelers' Hall of Famer
Dave Wilcox - Mike Giddings, former 49ers linebacker coach

Class of 1999

Eric Dickerson - Jackie Slater, former Rams' teammate
Tom Mack - Ken Iman, former Rams' teammate
Ozzie Newsome - Calvin Hill, Former Browns' teammate
Billy Shaw - Ed Abramoski, Retired Buffalo Bills' trainer
Lawrence Taylor - Lawrence Taylor Jr., Lawrence's son

Class of 1998

Paul Krause - Jerry Burns, former Vikings Head Coach and college coach at Iowa
Tommy McDonald - Ray Didinger, Philadelphia sportswriter
Anthony Muñoz - Michael Muñoz, Anthony's son
Mike Singletary - Kim Singletary, Mike's wife
Dwight Stephenson - Don Shula, Hall of Fame coach

Class of 1997

Mike Haynes - Howard Slusher, Haynes' former player agent
Wellington Mara - Frank Gifford, Giants' Hall of Famer
Don Shula - David and Mike Shula, Don's sons
Mike Webster - Terry Bradshaw, former Steelers' teammate

Class of 1996

Lou Creekmur - Doak Walker, Former Lions' teammate
Dan Dierdorf - Jim Hanifan, Offensive Line Coach, Head Coach
Joe Gibbs - Don Coryell, Former head coach
Charlie Joiner - Eddie Robinson, college coach at Grambling
Mel Renfro - Tom Landry, former Dallas HOF Head Coach

Class of 1995

Jim Finks* - Edward W. McCaskey, Chairman of the Board, Chicago Bears
Henry Jordan* - Don Kovach, longtime friend
Steve Largent - Gary Wright, VP/Administration, Public Relations-Seattle Seahawks
Lee Roy Selmon - Dewey Selmon, Lee Roy's brother and Tampa Bay teammate
Kellen Winslow - Cornelius Perry, Winslow's coach at East St. Louis (IL) High School

** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Finks represented by his son, Jim Finks Jr. and Jordan represented by his son, Henry Jordan Jr.)*

Class of 1994

Tony Dorsett - Tom Landry, Dorsett's HOF coach with Dallas
Bud Grant - Sid Hartman, sports editor Minneapolis Star Tribune
Jimmy Johnson - Rafer Johnson, Jimmy's brother and Decathlon Gold Medalist, 1960 Olympics
Leroy Kelly - Chuck Heaton, retired sportswriter, Cleveland Plain Dealer
Jackie Smith - Mark Vittert, longtime friend
Randy White - Ernie Stautner, former defensive coordinator, Dallas

Class of 1993

Dan Fouts - Don Coryell, Fouts' Head Coach with Chargers
Larry Little - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Chuck Noll - Dan Rooney, President, Pittsburgh Steelers
Walter Payton - Jarrett Payton, Walter's son
Bill Walsh - Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., Owner, 49ers

JARRETT PAYTON was the first son to present his father for enshrinement when he served as Walter Payton's presenter in 1993.

Class of 1992
Lem Barney - Jim David, former defensive coach, Lions
Al Davis - John Madden, former head coach, Raiders
John Mackey - Jack Kemp, former President AFL Players Association
John Riggins - Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner

Class of 1991
Earl Campbell - Bum Phillips, Campbell's head coach with Oilers and Saints
John Hannah - Herb Hannah, John's father
Stan Jones - Bob Kilcullen, Former Bears teammate
Tex Schramm - Pete Rozelle, Former NFL Commissioner
Jan Stenerud - Hank Stram, Stenerud's head coach with Kansas City Chiefs

Class of 1990
Buck Buchanan - Hank Stram, Buchanan's head coach with Kansas Chiefs
Bob Griese - Don Shula, head coach, Miami Dolphins
Franco Harris - Lynn Swann, former Steelers teammate
Ted Hendricks - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Jack Lambert - Dennis Fitzgerald, Lambert's assistant coach at Kent State University and Pittsburgh Steelers
Tom Landry - Roger Staubach, HOF Cowboys QB
Bob St. Clair - Dave Beronio, columnist/illustrator, Vacaville (CA) Reporter

Class of 1989
Mel Blount - Dan Rooney, President, Pittsburgh Steelers
Terry Bradshaw - Verne Lunquist, CBS announcer
Art Shell - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Los Angeles Raiders
Willie Wood - Phil Bengtson, Wood's head coach with Green Bay Packers

Class of 1988
Fred Biletnikoff - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Mike Ditka - Ed O'Bradovich, former Bears teammate
Jack Ham - Joe Paterno, head football coach, Penn State
Alan Page - Willarene Beasley, North Community High School Principal, Minneapolis

Class of 1987
Larry Csonka - Don Shula, Head Coach, Miami Dolphins
Len Dawson - Hank Stram, Dawson's head coach with Chiefs
Joe Greene - Chuck Noll, head coach, Pittsburgh Steelers
John Henry Johnson - Arthur J. Rooney, Chairman of the Board, Pittsburgh Steelers & HOFer
Jim Langer - Don Shula, head coach, Miami Dolphins
Don Maynard - Joe Namath, former Jets teammate
Gene Upshaw - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders

Class of 1986
Paul Hornung - Max McGee, former Packers teammate
Ken Houston - Wally Lemm, Houston's head coach with Oilers
Willie Lanier - Lamar Hunt, owner, Chiefs
Fran Tarkenton - Max Winter, President, Vikings
Doak Walker - Bobby Layne, former Lions teammate

Class of 1985
Frank Gatski - Abe Gibron, former Browns teammate
Joe Namath - Larry Bruno, Namath's Coach at Beaver Falls HS
Pete Rozelle - Tex Schramm, President and GM, Cowboys
O.J. Simpson - Lou Saban, Simpson's head coach with Bills
Roger Staubach - Tom Landry, head coach, Cowboys

Class of 1984
Willie Brown - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Mike McCormack - Paul Brown, McCormack's head coach with Browns
Charley Taylor - Tom Skinner, longtime advisor and friend
Arnie Weinmeister - Hon. John A. Cherberg, Lt. Governor, State of Washington and Weinmeister's Coach at the University of Washington

Class of 1983
Bobby Bell - Hank Stram, Bell's Head Coach with Chiefs
Sid Gillman - Joe Madro, longtime coaching Associate
Sonny Jurgensen - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Bobby Mitchell - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Paul Warfield - Gene Slaughter, Warfield's coach at Warren Harding H.S.

Class of 1982
Doug Atkins - Edward W. McCaskey, Vice-President, Bears
Sam Huff - Tom Landry, Head Coach, Cowboys and Huff's defensive coach with Giants
George Musso - George Halas, CEO, Bears and Musso's first NFL coach
Merlin Olsen - Tony Knap, Olsen's coach at Utah State

Class of 1981
"Red" Badgro - Mel Hein, Former Giants teammate
Willie Davis - Eddie Robinson, Davis' coach at Grambling
George Blanda - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders
Jim Ringo - Willard "Whiz" Rinehart, Ringo's coach at Phillipsburgh (NJ) H.S.

Class of 1980

Herb Adderley - Willie Davis, Former Packers teammate
"Deacon" Jones - George Allen, Jones' head coach with Rams and Redskins
Bob Lilly - Tom Landry, Lilly's head coach with Cowboys
Jim Otto - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders

Class of 1979

Dick Butkus - Pete Elliott, Butkus' college coach
Yale Lary - Buster Ramsey, defensive coach with Lions
Ron Mix - Joe Madro, Mix's offensive line coach with Chargers
Johnny Unitas - Frank Gitschier, Unitas' QB coach at Louisville

Class of 1978

Lance Alworth - Al Davis, Managing General Partner, Raiders and former Chargers end coach
Weeb Ewbank - Paul Brown, former Browns and Bengals coach who gave Ewbank his first coaching job
"Tuffy" Leemans - Peter Guzy, former coach at East H.S. (Superior, Wis.)
Ray Nitschke - Phil Bengtson, former head coach Packers and defensive coach through most of Nitschke's NFL career
Larry Wilson - Jack Curtice, A.D. at Santa Barbara and Wilson's college coach at Utah

Class of 1977

Frank Gifford - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants
Forrest Gregg - Marie Lombardi, widow of Vince Lombardi
Gale Sayers - George Halas, Chairman of the Board, Bears
Bart Starr - Bill Moseley, former coach at Lanier HS
Bill Willis - Paul Brown, general manager, Bengals and Willis' coach at Ohio State and Browns

Class of 1976

Ray Flaherty - James R. Barber, former Redskins Player
Len Ford* - Theodore W. McIntyre, Ford's coach at Armstrong H.S.
Jim Taylor - Marie Lombardi, widow of Vince Lombardi
** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Ford represented by his daughter, Debbie Ford).*

Class of 1975

Roosevelt Brown - Talmadge L. Hill, Brown's coach at Morgan State
George Connor - George Halas, Connor's coach with Bears
Dante Lavelli - Paul Brown, Lavelli's coach with Browns
Lenny Moore - Andy Stopper, Moore's coach at Reading H.S.

Class of 1974

Tony Canadeo - Richard O. Bourguignon, VP, Packers
Bill George - Edward W. McCaskey, VP/Treasurer, Bears
Lou Groza - Paul Brown, Head Coach/GM, Bengals and Groza's coach with Browns
"Night Train" Lane - W.E. Pigford, Lane's coach at Anderson H.S.

Class of 1973

Raymond Berry - Weeb Ewbank, head coach/GM, Jets and Berry's coach with Colts
Jim Parker - W.W. (Woody) Hayes, head football coach, Ohio State
Joe Schmidt - William Clay Ford, Owner/President, Lions

Class of 1972

Lamar Hunt - William H. Sullivan Jr., President, Patriots
Gino Marchetti - Carroll D. Rosenbloom, owner, Rams and former owner of Colts
Ollie Matson - Joseph L. Kuharich, Matson's coach, at Univ. of San Francisco, Cardinals, and Eagles
"Ace" Parker - Jack White, GM, 49ers

Class of 1971

Jim Brown - Ken Molloy, Manhasset, NY, Attorney and longtime associate
Bill Hewitt* - Upton Bell, GM, Patriots
"Bruiser" Kinard - Jack White, GM, 49ers
Vince Lombardi* - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants
Andy Robustelli - J. Walter Kennedy, Commissioner, NBA
Y.A. Tittle - Wellington T. Mara, President, Giants
Norm Van Brocklin - Rankin M. Smith, Chairman of the Board, Falcons
** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Hewitt was represented by his daughter, Mary Ellen Cocozza; Lombardi was represented by his son, Vince Jr.)*

Class of 1970

Jack Christiansen - Buddy Parker, former Lions coach
Tom Fears - Harold "Hal" Dean, former Rams teammate
Hugh McElhenny - Louis G. Spadia, President, 49ers
Pete Pihos - Howard Brown, former teammate at Indiana

Class of 1969

"Turk" Edwards - Mel Hein, former teammate at Washington St.
"Greasy" Neale - Chuck Bednarik, former Eagles player
Leo Nomellini - Mrs. Victor Morabito, Co-Owner, 49ers
Joe Perry - Mrs. Tony Morabito, Co-Owner, 49ers
Ernie Stautner - Art Rooney, President, Steelers

Class of 1968

Cliff Battles - Edward Bennett Williams, President, Redskins
Art Donovan - Jim Mutscheller, Former Colts Teammate
Elroy Hirsch - Hamp Pool, Former Coach, Rams
Wayne Millner - Ray Flaherty, Former Coach, Redskins
Marion Motley - Bill Willis, Former Browns Teammate
Charley Trippi - Paul Shebby, Former High School Coach
Alex Wojciechowicz - Earle "Greasy" Neale, Former Eagles Coach

Class of 1967

Chuck Bednarik - Earle "Greasy" Neale, Former Eagles Coach
Charles Bidwill Sr.* - Art Rooney, President, Steelers
Paul Brown - Otto Graham, Former Browns Quarterback
Bobby Layne - Buddy Parker, Former Lions & Steelers Coach
Daniel F. Reeves - Bob Waterfield, Former Rams Quarterback
Ken Strong - John "Chick" Meehan, Former Coach, NYU
Joe Stydahar - Dan Fortmann, Former Bears Teammate
Emlen Tunnell - Father Benedict Dudley, Chaplain, Giants

** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Represented by his son, Charles Bidwill Jr.)*

Class of 1966

Bill Dudley - Bob Waterfield, Hall of Fame player
Joe Guyon - Jimmy Conzelman, Hall of Fame coach/player
Arnie Herber - Clarke Hinkle, Hall of Fame player
Walt Kiesling* - Justice Byron R. White, former NFL player
Steve Owen* - Mel Hein, Hall of Fame player
George McAfee - Dick Gallagher, former high school coach
"Shorty" Ray* - Dan Tehan, NFL official
"Bulldog" Turner - Ed Healey, Hall of Fame player

** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Kiesling represented by John Blood McNally; Owen represented by Jim Lee Howell; Ray represented by Hugh L. Ray)*

Class of 1965

Guy Chamberlin - Wallace Elliott, member, Canton Bulldogs
"Paddy" Driscoll - Jimmy Conzelman
Daniel Fortmann - Andy Kerr, Colgate Head Coach
Otto Graham - Paul Brown, Browns Coach
Sid Luckman - Lou Little, Coach, Columbia University
Steve Van Buren - Clarke Hinkle, Hall of Fame player
Bob Waterfield - Pat O'Brien, Actor

Class of 1964

George Trafton - Ernie Nevers, Hall of Fame player
Ed Healey - Harry Stuhldreher, Member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen
Jimmy Conzelman - Justice William O. Douglas, United States Supreme Court
"Link" Lyman - William E. Umstattd, Advisory Committee, Hall of Fame
Mike Michalske - L.C. "Cap" Timm, Professor, Iowa State
Clarke Hinkle - Bronko Nagurski, Hall of Fame player
Art Rooney - Honorable David Lawrence, Special Asst. to the President

Class of 1963

Sammy Baugh - Harry Stuhldreher, Member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen
Bert Bell* - David McDonald, President, United Steelworkers of America
Joe Carr* - Earl Schreiber, President, Pro Football Hall of Fame
Dutch Clark - Philip A. Hart, U.S. Senator, Michigan
"Red" Grange - Jimmy Conzelman
George Halas - David L. Lawrence, Special Asst. to President
Mel Hein - Frank T. Bow, Congressman, Canton
"Pete" Henry* - E.E. "Rip" Miller, U.S. Naval Academy
Cal Hubbard - Paul Kerr, President, Baseball Hall of Fame
Don Hutson - Dante Lavelli, Cleveland Browns
"Curly" Lambeau - Jimmy Crowley, Member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen
Tim Mara* - Arthur Daley, New York Times
George Preston Marshall** - Major General Harry W. Abendroth
"Blood" McNally - Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, United States Supreme Court
Bronko Nagurski - Don Miller, Member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen
Ernie Nevers - Elmer Layden, Member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen
Jim Thorpe* - Henry A. Roemer, Chairman, Exec. Committee of Sharon Steel

** Deceased at time of enshrinement (Bell represented by Art Rooney; Carr represented by Dan Tehan; Henry represented by his former Canton Teammate Harry Robb; Mara represented by his son John V. Mara; Thorpe represented by Pete Calac, Thorpe's former teammate with Carlisle Indians and Canton Bulldogs).*
*** Marshall represented by his friend Milton W. King.*

The Hall's charter class included 17 football legends who were enshrined on Sept. 7, 1963. That day also marked the official opening of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

YOUNGEST HALL OF FAMERS WHEN ENSHRINED

34
Gale Sayers

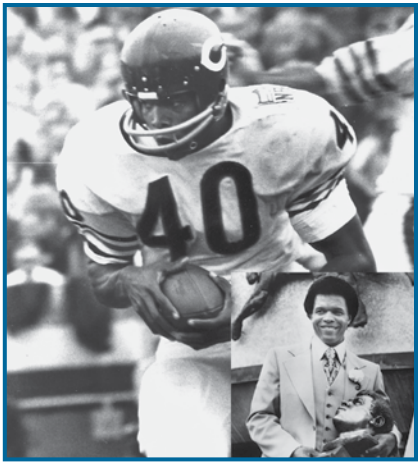
35
Jim Brown, Calvin Johnson

36
Dick Butkus, Earl Campbell, Barry Sanders

37
Kellen Winslow

38
Lance Alworth, Eric Dickerson, Marshall Faulk, Jack Lambert, O.J. Simpson, LaDainian Tomlinson

39
Troy Aikman, Jack Ham, Lamar Hunt, Jim Langer, Curtis Martin, Anthony Muñoz, Jonathan Ogden, Jim Parker, Walter Payton, Troy Polamalu, Mike Singletary



GALE SAYERS was enshrined in 1977.

OLDEST HALL OF FAMERS WHEN ENSHRINED

ED SABOL was enshrined in 2011

97
Art McNally

94
Ed Sabol

90
Ralph Wilson Jr.

86
Gil Brandt

84
Jack Butler, Tom Flores

82
Jerry Kramer

81
Bobby Beathard

80
Wellington Mara, Johnny Robinson, Hank Stram, Paul Tagliabue

HALL OF FAME GAME

TOM BENSON HALL OF FAME STADIUM

In the Beginning The original stadium was built from 1937-1939 at an estimated cost of $500,000. The federal government in the form of man power, the WPA, paid for $400,000 while a school board bond issue paid for the materials. The stadium originally seated 15,000 and was the largest high school stadium in the country at that time. Formerly known as Fawcett Stadium after John A. Fawcett, a community leader, member of the Canton City school board, and a gifted athlete, the stadium was renamed Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in 2014.

The Future A key component of the Hall of Fame Village powered by Johnson Controls project is Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. The venue is a world-class sports and entertainment sports complex that includes a permanent stage built into the stands at the 50-yard line. The stadium is designed by HKS, a world-renowned architectural firm that previously developed AT&T Stadium for the Dallas Cowboys and U.S. Bank Stadium for the Minnesota Vikings.

"Although the scale and capacity of this venue is not as large as some of our more recent football stadiums, the quality of the fan experience and overall intimacy within the venue will be unmatched in sports." – Mark Williams, HKS

Forbes included Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium among its "13 Game-Changing NFL Stadiums."

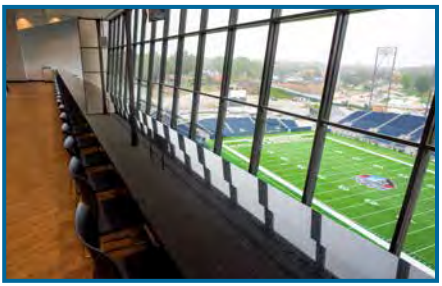
Enshrinement The Pro Football Hall of Fame's Enshrinement is one of the great events in sports. In 2002, the annual Enshrinement was moved from the Hall's front steps back to the stadium, where it had been held from 1963 to 1965.

Hall of Fame Game The Hall of Fame Game series began in 1962, one year before the museum opened. A National Football League preseason game has been played in Canton each year except three since that inaugural game. No game was played in 1966 as the preseason schedule was not set in time to include Canton for a neutral site game. The game was canceled in 2011 due to a lockout and in 2016 due to respect for player safety based on the condition of the field.

Beginning in 1971, following the AFL-NFL merger, an AFC vs. NFC format was adopted for the Hall of Fame series. Preset schedules were created that called for each team to make a visit to Canton over 14- and 15-year periods through 1994. In 1995, the Hall of Fame Game showcased the debut of the league's newest expansion teams: the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars. Since that time, the teams for the Hall of Fame Game normally includes teams with significant milestones (such as the return of the Cleveland Browns in 1999 and the Houston Texans inaugural game in 2002) or a connection to the Hall's class of enshrinees.

The inaugural game (1962) and those from 1967 through 1997 were played on Saturday afternoons. The Hall of Fame games were played on Sunday afternoons from 1963 to 1965. In 1998, the Hall of Fame Game was switched to primetime with kickoff moved to Saturday evening. One year later, the game moved to Monday night. From 2006 to 2016, the Hall of Fame Game was played on Sunday night. In 2017, the game was switched to Thursday night.

The Hall of Fame Game was televised nationally by ABC from 1971-2005. In 2006, NBC broadcast the game followed by the NFL Network in 2007. The game returned to NBC in 2008. The game was broadcast by NFL Network in 2012. FOX broadcast the 2021 game. The 2022 game is returning to NBC.



HALL OF FAME GAME SERIES RESULTS

August 11, 1962

New York Giants	14	7	0	0	-	21
St. Louis Cardinals	0	7	14	0	-	21

A – 14,000

September 8, 1963

Cleveland Browns	0	0	0	7	-	7
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	6	10	0	-	16

A – 18,462

September 6, 1964

Baltimore Colts	3	14	10	21	-	48
Pittsburgh Steelers	7	0	10	0	-	17

A – 11,479

September 12, 1965

Detroit Lions	0	3	0	0	-	3
Washington Redskins	7	3	7	3	-	20

A – 14,416

August 5, 1967

Cleveland Browns	6	0	7	0	-	13
Philadelphia Eagles	0	14	7	7	-	28

A – 17,304

August 3, 1968

Dallas Cowboys	0	14	3	7	-	24
Chicago Bears	7	7	10	6	-	30

A – 14,578

September 13, 1969

Green Bay Packers	14	7	7	10	-	38
Atlanta Falcons	10	0	7	7	-	24

A – 17,411

August 8, 1970

New Orleans Saints	0	0	14	0	-	14
Minnesota Vikings	0	10	0	3	-	13

A – 17,932

July 31, 1971

Houston Oilers	0	0	6	0	-	6
Los Angeles Rams	0	7	7	3	-	17

A – 19,384

July 29, 1972

Kansas City Chiefs	3	3	7	10	-	23
New York Giants	0	10	0	7	-	17

A – 19,304

July 28, 1973

San Francisco 49ers	3	14	0	3	-	20
New England Patriots	0	0	0	7	-	7

A – 19,685

July 27, 1974

Buffalo Bills	0	10	3	0	-	13
St. Louis Cardinals	7	7	0	7	-	21

A – 17,286

August 2, 1975

Washington Redskins	7	3	7	0	-	17
Cincinnati Bengals	7	0	2	0	-	9

A – 19,360

July 24, 1976

Denver Broncos	7	3	0	0	-	10
Detroit Lions	0	0	0	7	-	7

A – 17,639

July 30, 1977

Chicago Bears	0	0	13	7	-	20
New York Jets	0	6	0	0	-	6

A – 19,057

July 29, 1978

Miami Dolphins	0	3	0	0	-	3
Philadelphia Eagles	3	0	7	7	-	17

A – 19,255

July 28, 1979

Dallas Cowboys	0	6	0	7	-	13
Oakland Raiders	10	10	0	0	-	20

A – 20,648

August 2, 1980

San Diego Chargers	0	0	0	0	-	0
Green Bay Packers	0	0	0	0	-	0

Game Ended With 5:29 Left Because of Severe Storm

A – 19,972

August 1, 1981

Atlanta Falcons	0	3	7	0	-	10
Cleveland Browns	3	7	7	7	-	24

A – 23,921

August 7, 1982

Baltimore Colts	0	0	0	14	-	14
Minnesota Vikings	3	10	3	14	-	30

A – 23,379

July 30, 1983

New Orleans Saints	0	0	0	14	-	14
Pittsburgh Steelers	17	0	3	7	-	27

A – 23,909

July 28, 1984

Seattle Seahawks	7	21	3	7	-	38
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	0	0	0	0	-	0

A – 22,250

August 3, 1985

New York Giants	7	0	14	0	-	21
Houston Oilers	3	3	0	14	-	20

A – 23,940

August 2, 1986

New England Patriots	7	0	14	0	-	21
St. Louis Cardinals	10	3	0	3	-	16

A – 22,739

August 8, 1987

San Francisco 49ers	3	17	0	0	-	20
Kansas City Chiefs	0	0	0	7	-	7

A – 23,826

July 30, 1988

Cincinnati Bengals	0	7	7	0	-	14
Los Angeles Rams	0	0	0	7	-	7

A – 23,801

August 5, 1989

Washington Redskins	0	17	7	7	-	31
Buffalo Bills	3	3	0	0	-	6

A – 23,948

August 4, 1990

Cleveland Browns	0	0	0	0	-	0
Chicago Bears	3	0	7	3	-	13

A – 23,952

July 27, 1991

Detroit Lions	0	14	0	0	-	14
Denver Broncos	3	0	0	0	-	3

A – 23,815

August 1, 1992

New York Jets	14	14	10	3	-	41
Philadelphia Eagles	0	7	7	0	-	14

A – 23,853

July 31, 1993

Green Bay Packers	0	0	0	3	-	3
Los Angeles Raiders	0	6	7	6	-	19

A – 23,863

July 30, 1994

San Diego Chargers	7	10	0	0	-	17
Atlanta Falcons	7	0	7	7	-	21

A – 23,185

July 29, 1995

Carolina Panthers	0	14	0	6	-	20
Jacksonville Jaguars	7	0	7	0	-	14

A – 24,625

July 27, 1996

Indianapolis Colts	0	3	0	7	-	10
New Orleans Saints	0	3	0	0	-	3

A – 23,376

July 26, 1997

Minnesota Vikings	7	7	7	7	-	28
Seattle Seahawks	0	3	9	14	-	26

A – 23,846

August 1, 1998

Pittsburgh Steelers	0	3	0	3	-	6
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	6	10	14	0	-	30

A – 23,875

August 9, 1999

Dallas Cowboys	0	17	0	0	0	- 17
Cleveland Browns	7	7	3	0	3	- 20

A – 25,156

July 31, 2000

New England Patriots	3	10	7	0	-	20
San Francisco 49ers	0	0	0	0	-	0

A – 22,840

August 6, 2001

St. Louis Rams	3	7	0	7	-	17
Miami Dolphins	7	3	0	0	-	10

A – 22,736

August 5, 2002

Houston Texans	0	10	7	0	-	17
New York Giants	10	7	3	14	-	34

A – 22,461

August 4, 2003

Green Bay Packers	0	0	0	x	-	0
Kansas City Chiefs	3	3	3	x	-	9

* Game ended with 5:49 remaining in the third quarter due to lightning and heavy rain.

A – 22,385

August 9, 2004

Denver Broncos	3	6	0	8	-	17
Washington Redskins	3	0	7	10	-	20

A – 22,177

August 8, 2005

Chicago Bears	7	0	3	17	-	27
Miami Dolphins	0	10	7	7	-	24

A – 22,292

August 6, 2006

Oakland Raiders	0	7	3	6	-	16
Philadelphia Eagles	7	3	0	0	-	10

A – 22,200

August 5, 2007

New Orleans Saints	0	0	7	0	-	7
Pittsburgh Steelers	7	10	3	0	-	20

A – 22,302

August 3, 2008

Indianapolis Colts	3	10	3	0	-	16
Washington Redskins	7	2	7	14	-	30

A – 22,216

August 9, 2009

Buffalo Bills	0	6	3	9	-	18
Tennessee Titans	14	7	0	0	-	21

A – 23,153

August 8, 2010

Dallas Cowboys	3	3	3	7	-	16
Cincinnati Bengals	0	0	0	7	-	7

A – 22,364

August 7, 2011

Chicago Bears
St. Louis Rams
* Game canceled due to lockout.

August 5, 2012

Arizona Cardinals	0	7	3	0	-	10
New Orleans Saints	7	10	0	0	-	17

A – 18,100

August 4, 2013

Miami Dolphins	0	3	0	17	-	20
Dallas Cowboys	7	10	0	7	-	24

A – 22,364

August 3, 2014

New York Giants	7	3	0	7	-	17
Buffalo Bills	3	7	3	0	-	13

A – 22,052

August 9, 2015

Pittsburgh Steelers	0	3	0	0	-	3
Minnesota Vikings	0	7	7	0	-	14

A – 22,364

August 7, 2016

Green Bay Packers
Indianapolis Colts
* Game canceled due to field conditions.

August 3, 2017

Arizona Cardinals	15	0	3	0	-	18
Dallas Cowboys	7	3	7	3	-	20

A – 21,126

August 2, 2018

Chicago Bears	7	0	0	9	-	16
Baltimore Ravens	10	0	7	0	-	17

A – 19,876

August 1, 2019

Denver Broncos	7	0	0	7	-	14
Atlanta Falcons	0	7	3	0	-	10

A – 20,802

August 5, 2021

Dallas Cowboys	3	0	0	0-	-	3
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	0	9	7	-	16

A – 20,113

HALL OF FAME GAME

Since its inception in 1962, there have been 181 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame who have either played or coached in a Hall of Fame Game.

Five members of the Class of 2022 participated in the game as a player or coach.

The record for the most Hall of Fame Game appearances by a Hall of Fame member is three shared by Charlie Joiner and Terrell Owens.

The **Las Vegas Raiders** and **Jacksonville Jaguars** will kick off the National Football League's season in the city where the league was born. The Raiders and Jaguars are scheduled to face each other in the 2022 Hall of Fame Game on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. ET in Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium, adjacent to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The game marks the fourth appearance by the Raiders and the second by the Jaguars in the annual preseason classic. The Raiders are 3-0 in the Hall of Fame Game, while the Jaguars are 0-1.

HOF GAME SERIES

Las Vegas Raiders (3-0)
1979 – vs. Dallas Cowboys (W, 20-13)
1993 – vs. Green Bay Packers (W, 19-3)
2006 – vs. Philadelphia Eagles (W, 16-10)

Jacksonville Jaguars (0-1)
1995 – vs. Carolina Panthers (L, 20-14)

HALL OF FAME GAME STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	Years Played
Washington Commanders	5	0	0	1.000	118	51	1965, 1975, 1989, 2004, 2008
Oakland Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	55	26	1979, 1993, 2006
Baltimore Ravens	1	0	0	1.000	17	16	2018
Carolina Panthers	1	0	0	1.000	20	14	1995
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	.800	106	71	1968, 1977, 1990, 2005, 2018
Minnesota Vikings	3	1	0	.750	85	57	1970, 1982, 1997, 2015
New York Giants	3	1	1	.700	110	94	1962, 1972, 1985, 2002, 2014
Kansas City Chiefs	2	1	0	.667	39	37	1972, 1987, 2003
New England Patriots	2	1	0	.667	48	36	1973, 1986, 2000
St. Louis Rams	2	1	0	.667	41	30	1971, 1988, 2001
San Francisco 49ers	2	1	0	.667	40	34	1973, 1987, 2000
Dallas Cowboys	3	4	0	.429	117	131	1968, 1979, 1999, 2010, 2013, 2017, 2021
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	3	0	.571	105	123	1963, 1964, 1983, 1998, 2007, 2015, 2021
Indianapolis Colts	2	2	0	.500	88	80	1964, 1982, 1996, 2008
Denver Broncos	2	2	0	.500	30	41	1976, 1991, 2004, 2019
Philadelphia Eagles	2	2	0	.500	69	73	1967, 1978, 1992, 2006
New York Jets	1	1	0	.500	47	34	1977, 1992
Seattle Seahawks	1	1	0	.500	64	28	1984, 1997
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1	1	0	.500	30	44	1984, 1998
Cleveland Browns	2	3	0	.400	64	84	1963, 1967, 1981, 1990, 1999
New Orleans Saints	2	3	0	.400	55	80	1970, 1983, 1996, 2007, 2012
Green Bay Packers	1	2	1	.375	41	52	1969, 1980, 1993, 2003
Cincinnati Bengals	1	2	0	.333	30	40	1975, 1988, 2010
Detroit Lions	1	2	0	.333	24	33	1965, 1976, 1991
Tennessee Titans	1	2	0	.333	47	56	1971, 1985, 2009
Arizona Cardinals	1	3	1	.300	86	92	1962, 1974, 1986, 2012, 2017
Atlanta Falcons	1	3	0	.250	55	79	1969, 1981, 1994, 2019
San Diego Chargers	0	1	1	.250	17	21	1980, 1994
Houston Texans	0	1	0	.000	17	34	2002
Jacksonville Jaguars	0	1	0	.000	14	20	1995
Buffalo Bills	0	4	0	.000	50	90	1974, 1989, 2009, 2014
Miami Dolphins	0	4	0	.000	57	85	1978, 2001, 2005, 2013

HALL OF FAME GAME FACT

Hall of Famers Chris Hanburger (1965), John Hannah (1973), Marvin Harrison (1996) and Jack Youngblood (1971) all made their NFL debuts in the Hall of Fame Game.

HALL OF FAME GAME RECORDS

Hall of Famers indicated in bold.

INDIVIDUAL

Scoring

Most Points
12 Twelve Players

Most Points by a Kicker
12 Michael Husted, Tampa Bay, 1998 (3 FG, 3 PAT)

Most Points After Touchdown
6 Jim Martin, Baltimore, 1964

Most Field Goals
3 Lou Michaels, Pittsburgh, 1963
JAN STENERUD, Kansas City, 1972
John Lee, St. Louis, 1986
Michael Husted, Tampa Bay, 1998
Jason Elam, Denver, 2004
Sebastian Janikowski, Oakland, 2006
Rian Lindell, Buffalo, 2009
David Buehler, Dallas, 2010

Longest Field Goal
55 David Akers, Philadelphia, 2006

Rushing

Most Attempts
18 Marcus Mason, Washington, 2008
Rod Smith, Dallas, 2017
16 Johnny Musso, Chicago, 1977

Most Yards Gained
130 Travis Williams, Green Bay, 1969 (10 attempts)

Longest Gain
70 Pat Chaffey, New York Jets, 1992
57 Travis Williams, Green Bay, 1969

Passing

Most Attempts
45 Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982

Most Completions
27 Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained
313 Steve Dils, Minnesota, 1982
254 Tom Ramsey, New England, 1986

Longest Completion
80 Dick Hoak (to Ballman), Pittsburgh, 1964
78 King Hill (to Duncan), Philadelphia, 1967

Most Touchdown Passes
3 Bob Berry, Atlanta, 1969

Highest Completion Percentage
(Min. 10 attempts)
100.0 Jon Kitna, Seattle, 1997 (14-14)
90.0 Colt Brennan, Washington, 2008 (9-10)
84.6 Joe Germaine, St. Louis, 2001 (11-13)
84.6 Gibran Hamdan, Buffalo, 2009 (11-13)

Pass Receiving

Most Receptions
11 Ken Burrough, New Orleans, 1970

Most Yards Gained
131 Mark Bradley, Chicago, 2005
130 Ken Burrough, New Orleans, 1970
120 Lance Rentzel, Dallas, 1968

Longest Reception
80 Gary Ballman (from Hoak), Pittsburgh, 1964
78 Ron Duncan (from Hill), Philadelphia, 1967

Interceptions

Most Interceptions
2 Frank LeMaster, Philadelphia, 1978
Oliver Davis, Cleveland, 1981
Sam Washington, Pittsburgh, 1983
David Fulcher, Cincinnati, 1988
Daylon McCutcheon, Cleveland, 1999
Sean Taylor, Washington, 2004

Longest Interception Return
99 Clarence LeBlanc, NY Giants, 2002 (TD)
93 Ronnie Lippett, New England, 1986 (TD)
86 Willie Clark, San Diego, 1994 (TD)

Punting

Most Punts
10 Kevin Huber, Cincinnati, 2010
8 Mat McBriar, Dallas, 2010
Kaare Vedvik, Baltimore, 2018

Longest Punt
79 Dave Zastudil, Arizona, 2012

Highest Punting Average (3 min.)
54.3 Brandon Fields, Miami, 2013 (3-163)

Punt Returns

Most Returns
6 Eddie Payton, Minnesota, 1982
DeMarcus Ayers, Chicago, 2018

Longest Return
91 Vai Sikahema, St. Louis, 1986 (TD)

Most Yards
134 John Taylor, San Francisco, 1987

JON KITNA made his NFL debut in the 1997 Hall of Fame Game. He was a perfect 14 of 14.

Kickoff Returns

Most Returns
5 Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968
Robert Tate, Minnesota, 1997
Jahine Arnold, Pittsburgh, 1998

Longest Return
88 Cecil Turner, Chicago, 1968 (TD)
69 Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968

Most Yards
169 Robert Tate, Minnesota, 1997
159 Dick Daniels, Dallas, 1968

Miscellaneous

Longest Fumble Recovery
50 Doug Wyatt, New Orleans, 1970 (TD)

Longest Blocked FG Return
63 Henry Williams, Oakland, 1979 (TD)

TEAM

First Downs

Most First Downs
27 Washington, 1989
Minnesota, 1982

Most First Downs, Both Teams
46 Miami (24), Chicago (22), 2005

Most First Downs, Rushing
12 Cleveland, 1981
Washington, 1989

Most First Downs, Passing
18 Dallas, 1999
Miami, 2005
Indianapolis, 2008

Most First Downs, Penalty
4 Dallas, 1968
Jacksonville, 1995
Seattle, 1997
Chicago, 2005
Buffalo, 2009
Buffalo, 2014
Dallas, 2017
Chicago, 2018

Net Yards Gained

Most Yards Gained
531 Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
860 Chicago (478), Miami (382), 2005

Fewest Yards Gained, Both Teams
325 San Diego (173), Green Bay (152), 1980

The Bears and Dolphins combined for nearly 900 yards of offense in the 2005 Hall of Fame Game.

Rushing

Most Rushes
48 Pittsburgh, 1983

Most Yards Gained
223 Kansas City, 1972

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
349 Green Bay (193), Atlanta (156), 1969

Passing

Most Attempts
62 Minnesota, 1982

Most Completions
36 Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained
464 Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
729 Chicago (376), Miami (353), 2005

Interceptions

Most Interceptions By
5 Philadelphia, 1967
Pittsburgh, 1983

Most Yards Interceptions Returns
124 NY Giants, 2002 (2 returns)

Most Touchdowns on Interceptions
2 New York Jets, 1992

Punting

Most Punts
12 Baltimore, 1982

Most Punts, Both Teams
20 Baltimore (12), Minnesota (8), 1982

Highest Average Punting (Min. 3)
55.6 Chicago, 2018
54.3 Miami Dolphins, 2013

Punt Returns

Most Returns
7 Minnesota, 1982

Most Yards Gained
143 San Francisco, 1987

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
226 San Francisco (143), Kansas City (83), 1987

Fewest Yards Gained, Both Teams
0 Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, 1963

Kickoff Returns

Most Returns
7 Pittsburgh, 1998
Philadelphia, 1992
Tampa Bay, 1984
Baltimore, 1982
Atlanta, 1969

Most Yards Gained
175 Dallas, 1968

Fewest Yards Gained
-1 Denver, 1976

Most Yards Gained, Both Teams
334 Dallas (175), Chicago (159), 1968

Penalties

Most Penalties
17 Dallas, 1999

Most Penalties, Both Teams
28 Dallas (17), Cleveland (11), 1999

Most Yards Penalized
149 Dallas, 1999

Most Yards Penalized, Both Teams
236 Dallas (149), Cleveland (87), 1999

Scoring

Most Points, Game
48 Baltimore, 1964

Fewest Points, Game
0 San Diego, 1980
Green Bay, 1980, 2003
Cleveland, 1990
San Francisco, 2000

Most Points, Both Teams
65 Baltimore (48), Pittsburgh (17), 1964

Fewest Points, Both Teams
0 San Diego (0), Green Bay (0), 1980

Most Points, One Quarter
21 Baltimore, 1964 (fourth quarter)

Most Touchdowns, Game
6 Baltimore, 1964

HALL OF FAME GAME FACTS

The Cincinnati Bengals, who beat the Los Angeles Rams in 1988, became the first team to play in the Hall of Fame Game and advance to the Super Bowl in the same season. The 2001 St. Louis Rams are the only other team to play in Canton to start a run to the Super Bowl.

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Teams that have won or tied the Hall of Fame Game have qualified for the playoffs that same season 24 times. Included in the number are 14 teams that claimed division titles after leaving Canton without a loss.

During one particular 14-year stretch from 1980-1993, all but two of the teams that won or tied the Hall of Fame Game advanced to the postseason that year.

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Hall of Famers Chris Hanburger (1965), John Hannah (1973), Marvin Harrison (1996) and Jack Youngblood (1971) all made their NFL debuts in the Hall of Fame Game.

HALL OF FAMERS WHO'VE PLAYED OR COACHED IN THE HOF GAME

Since its inception in 1962, there have been 181 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame who have either played or coached in a Hall of Fame Game.

Five members of the Class of 2022 participated in the game as a player or coach.

The record for the most Hall of Fame Game appearances by a Hall of Fame member is three, shared by Charlie Joiner and Terrell Owens.

Class of 2014 enshrinee CLAUDE HUMPHREY in action during the 1969 Hall of Fame Game.

Herb Adderley, DB	Packers	1969
Troy Aikman, QB	Cowboys	1999
George Allen, Coach	Redskins	1975
Larry Allen, G	Cowboys	1999
Morten Andersen, K	Saints	1983
	Chiefs	2003
Steve Atwater, S	Broncos (Inactive)	1991
Champ Bailey, CB	Broncos	2004
Lem Barney, CB	Lions	1976
Bobby Bell, LB	Chiefs	1972
Raymond Berry, E	Colts	1964
Elvin Bethea, DE	Oilers	1971
Jerome Bettis, RB	Steelers	1998
Mel Blount, CB	Steelers	1983
Tony Boselli, T	Jaguars	1995*
Derrick Brooks, LB	Buccanneers	1998
Bob Brown, T	Eagles	1967
Jim Brown, FB	Browns	1963
Paul Brown, Coach	Bengals	1975
Roosevelt Brown, T	Giants	1962
Tim Brown, WR	Raiders	1993
Isaac Bruce, WR	Rams (Inactive)	2001
Buck Buchanan, DT	Chiefs	1972
Dick Butkus, LB	Bears	1968
LeRoy Butler, S	Packers	1993
Harold Carmichael, WR	Eagles	1978
Harry Carson, LB	Giants	1985
Cris Carter, WR	Vikings	1997
Dave Casper, TE	Raiders	1979
Jimbo Covert, T	Bears	1990
Bill Cowher, Coach	Steelers	1998
Curley Culp, DT	Chiefs	1972
Willie Davis, DE	Packers	1969
Brian Dawkins, S	Eagles	2006
Dermontti Dawson, C	Steelers	1998
Len Dawson, QB	Chiefs	1972
Fred Dean, DE	Chargers	1980
Richard Dent, DE	Bears	1990
	Colts (inactive)	1996
Joe DeLamielleure, G	Bills	1974
	Browns	1981
Mike Ditka, TE	Eagles	1967
Chris Doleman, DE	Falcons	1994
Tony Dorsett, RB	Cowboys	1979
Tony Dungy, Coach	Buccanneers	1998
	Colts	2008
Kenny Easley, S	Seahawks	1984*
John Elway, QB	Broncos	1991
Alan Faneca, G	Steelers	1998, 2007
Marshall Faulk, RB	Colts	1996
	Rams	2001
Brett Favre, QB	Packers	1993, 2003
Tom Flores, Coach	Raiders	1979
Dan Fouts, QB	Chargers	1980
Joe Gibbs, Coach	Redskins	1989
Frank Gifford, FL	Giants	1962
Tony Gonzalez, TE	Chiefs	2003
Bud Grant, Coach	Vikings	1970, 1982
Darrell Green, CB	Redskins	1989
Kevin Greene, LB	Rams	1988
Forrest Gregg, T	Packers	1969
Bob Griese, QB	Dolphins	1978
Russ Grimm, G	Redskins	1989
Lou Groza, T-K	Browns	1963
Ray Guy, P	Raiders	1979
Charles Haley, LB	49ers	1987
Dan Hampton, DT-DE	Bears	1990
Chris Hanburger, LB	Redskins	1965, 1975
John Hannah, G	Patriots	1973
Cliff Harris, S	Cowboys	1979
Franco Harris, RB	Steelers	1983
Marvin Harrison, WR	Colts	1996,
	Colts (inactive)	2008
Bob Hayes, WR	Cowboys	1968
Ted Hendricks, LB	Raiders	1979
Gene Hickerson, G	Browns	1963, 1967
Ken Houston, DB	Oilers	1971
	Redskins	1975
Sam Huff, LB	Giants	1962
	Redskins	1965
Claude Humphrey, DE	Falcons	1969
Michael Irvin, WR	Cowboys	1999
Rickey Jackson, LB	Saints	1983
Jimmy Johnson, CB	49ers	1973
John Henry Johnson, FB	Steelers	1963, 1964
Charlie Joiner, WR	Oilers	1971
	Bengals	1975
	Chargers	1980
Deacon Jones, DE	Rams	1971
Henry Jordan, DT	Packers	1969
Sonny Jurgensen, QB	Redskins	1965

Alex Karras, DT	Lions	1965
Jim Kelly, QB	Bills	1989
Cortez Kennedy, DT	Seahawks	1997
Paul Krause, S	Redskins	1965
Jack Lambert, LB	Steelers	1983
Tom Landry, Coach	Cowboys	1968, 1979
Dick Lane, DB	Lions	1965
Jim Langer, C	Dolphins	1978
Willie Lanier, LB	Chiefs	1972
Ty Law, CB	Patriots	2000
Dick LeBeau, CB	Lions	1965
Marv Levy, Coach	Bills	1989
Bob Lilly, DT	Cowboys	1968
Larry Little, G	Dolphins	1978
James Lofton, WR	Packers	1980
	Raiders	1993
Howie Long, DE	Raiders	1993
Ronnie Lott, DB	49ers	1987
John Lynch, S	Buccaneers	1998
	Broncos	2004
Tom Mack, G	Rams	1971
John Mackey, TE	Colts	1964
Peyton Manning, QB	Colts (inactive)	2008
Gino Marchetti, DE	Colts	1964
Bruce Matthews, T	Oilers	1985
Kevin Mawae, C	Seahawks	1997
	Titans	2009*
Randall McDaniel, G	Vikings	1997
Sam Mills, LB	Panthers	1995
Bobby Mitchell, WR	Redskins	1965
Joe Montana, QB	49ers	1987
Warren Moon, QB	Oilers	1985
	Seahawks	1997
Lenny Moore, HB	Colts	1964
Randy Moss, WR	Raiders	2006
Mike Munchak, G	Oilers	1985
Anthony Muñoz, T	Bengals	1988
Ozzie Newsome, TE	Browns	1981, 1990
Ray Nitschke, LB	Packers	1969
Chuck Noll, Coach	Steelers	1983
Merlin Olsen, DT	Rams	1971
Terrell Owens, WR	49ers	2000
	Bills	2009
	Bengals	2010
Orlando Pace, T	Rams	2001
Bill Parcells, Coach	Giants	1985
Jim Parker, T-G	Colts	1964
Walter Payton, RB	Bears	1977
Drew Pearson, WR	Cowboys	1979
Troy Polamalu, S	Steelers	2007
John Randle, DT	Vikings	1997
Andre Reed, WR	Bills	1989
Mel Renfro, S	Cowboys	1968
Jerry Rice, WR	49ers	1987, 2000
Jim Ringo, C	Eagles	1967
Dave Robinson, LB	Packers	1969
Andy Robustelli, DE	Giants	1962
Willie Roaf, T	Saints	1996
	Chiefs	2003
Charlie Sanders, TE	Lions	1976
Warren Sapp, DT	Buccaneers	1998
	Raiders	2006
Gale Sayers, HB	Bears	1968
Joe Schmidt, LB	Lions	1965
Junior Seau, LB	Chargers	1994
	Dolphins	2005
Lee Roy Selmon, DE	Buccaneers	1984
Shannon Sharpe, TE	Broncos	1991
Art Shell, T	Raiders	1979
Donnie Shell, S	Steelers (Inactive)	1983
Will Shields, G	Chiefs	2003
Don Shula, Coach	Colts	1964
	Dolphins	1978
Mike Singletary, LB	Bears	1990
Jackie Slater, T	Rams	1988
Emmitt Smith, RB	Cowboys	1999
Ken Stabler, QB	Raiders (inactive)	1979
	Saints	1983
Bart Starr, QB	Packers	1969
Roger Staubach, QB	Cowboys	1979
Ernie Stautner, DT	Steelers	1963
Jan Stenerud, K	Chiefs	1972
Michael Strahan, DE	Giants	2002
Hank Stram, Coach	Chiefs	1972
Charley Taylor, RB-WR	Redskins	1965, 1975
Jason Taylor, DE	Dolphins	2001, 2005
	Redskins (inactive)	2008
Lawrence Taylor, LB	Giants	1985
Emmitt Thomas, CB	Chiefs	1972
Thurman Thomas, RB	Bills	1989
Mick Tingelhoff, C	Vikings	1970
Andre Tippett, LB	Patriots	1986
Y.A. Tittle, QB	Giants	1962
Johnny Unitas, QB	Colts	1964
Gene Upshaw, G	Raiders	1979
Brian Urlacher, LB	Bears	2005
Dick Vermeil, Coach	Eagles, Chiefs	1978, 2003
Bill Walsh, Coach	49ers	1987
Paul Warfield, WR	Browns	1967
Kurt Warner, QB	Rams	2001
Mike Webster, C	Steelers	1983
Randy White, DT	Cowboys	1979
Reggie White, DE	Eagles	1992
	Packers	1993
Dave Wilcox, LB	49ers	1973
Aeneas Williams, CB	Rams	2001
Larry Wilson, DB	Cardinals	1962
Kellen Winslow, TE	Chargers	1980
Willie Wood, S	Packers	1969
Rayfield Wright, T	Cowboys	1968, 1979
Bryant Young, DE/DT	49ers	2000
Steve Young, QB	49ers	1987
Jack Youngblood, DE	Rams	1971

* Did not play

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